# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 78

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere


## Aid Age Limit to Be Cut? $275,000,000 Bill to Spain; Nazis Claim More Sinkings

**The World's Day—Feb. 27, 1941**

### New England: Assistance Age Limit Reduction?

**A Townsend plan advocate** predicted at a State House hearing that President Roosevelt will soon ask reduction of old-age assistance eligibility age from 65 to 60. [Details: Page 11.]

**Local draft board quotas** for the fifth call and dates for the seventh call were announced. [Details: Page 12.]

**Miss Marion E. Martin,** Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared at Boston Americans should put Nation above party. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

**The Boston Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations** reorganized, promised to purge itself of Communism. [Details: Page 11.]

**The Old Colony** decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission guarantees continuance of local rail service in southeastern Massachusetts. [Details: Page 11.]

### In Europe: Italy Bills Spain for $275,000,000

**An Italian bill to Spain** for 5,500,000,000 lire (about $275,000,000) for Italian aid during the Spanish Civil War, was presented to the Spanish Government, according to Stefani, official Italian news agency. Italy claimed participation cost the Italian Government 7,500,000,000 lire. [Page 5.]

**Italy and Germany** signed today a trade agreement suspending the system of commercial exchange for the duration of the war so far as military supplies are concerned. [Page 5.]

**Balkan diplomatic activity** gave rise to a host of rumors as British Foreign Minister Eden took the lead in Turkish-British conversations and the Russian Minister to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, was reported flying to Ankara to join the talks. [Page 1.]

**Netherlands reports** said strikers in Amsterdam had returned to work as German military police "took over," following riots in the Netherlands Capital. [Page 5.]

### European War: Heavy Blow at Sea Claimed

**The war at sea** was placed in the forefront of reported activity in German High Command communiqués, which claimed that the German Air Force has struck another heavy blow at British shipping, sinking nine loaded cargo vessels and damaging seven others from a convoy off the Irish coast. The High Command also announced various other activities of the German Air Force which they said resulted in further losses to British shipping. [Page 5.]

**Heavy night raiding** by the German Luftwaffe was reported to have resulted in damage to a South Wales town, presumably Cardiff, and to London. British bombers carried out attacks on Cologne, Boulogne, and Flushing. [Page 5.]

**In Libya** Italian claims to large successes of German troops reported to be operating there were minimized by observers, who sensed an attempt to bolster Italian morale. [Page 4.]

**South African warplanes** attacked an Italian military post at Lugh Ferrandi, North Italian Somaliland. Italians were reported by the British Headquarters in Cairo to be offering themselves for surrender all along the large stretch of country around British-captured Mogadiscio.

**Italy refused to admit** the capture of Mogadiscio, and reported that British troops were defeated and forced back into Anglo-Egyptian Sudan at one point on the Ethiopian frontier.

**Operations in Albania** apparently continued to be limited to minor patrol activity on both sides. RAF bombers, in co-operation with Greek land forces, attacked the Italian-held towns of Luzati and Fieri on the Albanian front.

### Far East: Tokyo Ultimatum to French

**Japan was reliably reported** to have delivered an ultimatum to French Indo-China, demanding that it accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese-Thailand border dispute by midnight Friday. [Page 4.]

**Chinese troops,** totaling 20,000, were reported by Japan to have arrived in Burma to strengthen British defenses in accordance with secret British-Chinese alliance. [Page 4.]

**Japanese sources** reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 99th Army had ambushed 3,000 Chinese Communist troops yesterday near Hweihsien, Northern Honan Province, and disarmed them after sharp fighting.

### In Washington: Outlying Air Forces Augmented

**Secretary of War Stimson** announced that the United States was strengthening its air forces in Alaska and the Philippines, but declined to disclose the strength of the units.

**The Monopoly Committee** issued a report by two Securities and Exchange Commission aids holding that funds of many life insurance policyholders "will remain in jeopardy" until "flagrant cases of conflict (of interest) and breach of trust" by some directors are eliminated. [Details: Financial Page.]

**War Department officials** said that members of the Regular Army Reserve who failed to report for duty by March 15 would be dropped from the rolls as deserters.

**House Expenditures Committee** approved a bill authorizing a yearly $1,500,000 appropriation for the Office of Government Reports.

**Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau** said the Treasury's new savings stamps and other defense securities would be put on sale throughout the country in about a month.

**The Office of Production Management** prepared to set up special mediation machinery to deal with labor disputes in defense industries. [Details: Page 1.]

**President Roosevelt** continued his series of conferences with War, Navy, State and Treasury Department heads on action to be taken following Congressional passage of the lend-lease bill. [Details: Page 2.]

**The House** passed and sent to the Senate a $1,533,439,702 emergency defense appropriation bill after overwhelmingly defeating an anti-closed shop amendment which its opponents said would "tie the defense program into knots."

### Americas: Presidential Term Extension?

**Port-au-Prince, Haiti** (AP)—A resolution, calling for a five-year extension of President Vincent's term of office because of the world crisis was offered in the Chamber of Deputies. The President took office Nov. 18, 1930, for a term ending May 15, 1936. Under the 1935 Constitution he was given a new term which ends May 15.

### National: 71 Persons Indicted in Lottery

**Pittsburgh** (AP)—A Federal grand jury indicted 71 persons on charges of violating postal laws in the operation of an eight-State lottery, which Post Office agents described as a "million dollar" enterprise and one of the largest of its kind in the Nation.

### The Christian Science Monitor Index

**Thursday, Feb. 27, 1941**


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston and New England News | 11-12 | Radio Timetable | 14 |
| Christian Science Shortwave Programs | 19 | Review of Recordings | 7 |
| Connecticut Letter | 12 | Sports Pages | 14-15 |
| Daily Features Page | 21 | The Home Forum | 10 |
| Editorials | 22 | Indispensability (With German Translation) | |
| Entertainment Timetable | 13 | The Young Folks' Page | 9 |
| Financial Pages | 16-17-18 | Weather | 11 |
| Local Arts and Theater Page | 13 | Wonders of Research | 3 |
| Radiocast Programs of Christian Science | 14 | | |


### Enemy Fliers Rub Elbows—But Silently

*By the Associated Press*

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 27

Airliners bearing the colors of Britain, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal landed at Sintera Airport yesterday and were drawn into line side by side—a sight not to be seen at any other airport in Europe, and a rare one even here.

Crews of the enemy countries meet frequently, usually with silent salutes.

In the airport café, the British and Dutch, the Germans and Italians form separate groups, with the Spanish and Portuguese joining both.

Sometimes both groups mingle in impersonal discussions of the weather, but there is never a whisper of war talk.

## Device to Cut Speed of Auto Called Unsafe

Strong opposition to legislation requiring installation of governors on automobiles to limit their maximum speed to 50 miles an hour was voiced today by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, the Registrar said such legislation would cost Massachusetts motorists $8,000,000 for the governors and would not add to highway safety, despite claims to the contrary.

Mr. Goodwin pointed to the fact that half of the accidents in Massachusetts happen when automobile speeds are less than 25 miles an hour. Furthermore, he said, governors limiting maximum speed to 50 miles an hour would cause a dangerous situation when one driver seeks to pass another on the road.

**Difficult Position**

For instance, he said, suppose a driver was going 45 miles an hour when another driver sought to pass him. The first driver might speed up a little and the driver attempting to pass would be in a difficult position if he could not push his car beyond 50 miles an hour.

The bill was favored by Representative Edmond J. Donlan (D) of Boston who urged the use of the proposed governors as a safety measure. He claimed that the so-called "road mope" doesn't cause accidents. Rather, the speedster is responsible for accidents and he must be curbed, Mr. Donlan contended.

C. E. Borggaard, representing the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, opposed the legislation as did a representative of the Expressmen's League.

At the same time, a bill to require the aiming of automobile headlights at a horizontal and lower level and requiring the use of the lower beam on sealed-beam headlights when passing approaching cars was favored before the Committee by Representative Ralph V. Clampit (R) of Springfield.

**Sealed Beam Headlights**

Some spectators attending the hearing said that manufacturers of sealed beam headlights had recommended aiming the beam above the horizontal line, which has caused driving difficulties in New England.

Mr. Goodwin told the committee that sealed beam headlights were really designed so that a driver in the Middle West may drive along traffic-free highways at 80 to 90 miles an hour and that therefore they are not good for Massachusetts roads.

The Committee following a brief hearing on the headlight bill decided to hold an executive session on the measure to reach some agreement with Mr. Goodwin over regulations of these headlights.

## U. S. Strengthens Alaska Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Strengthening of United States air forces in Alaska was announced today by Secretary Stimson. The War Department chief told a press conference that three additional Air Corps units had left the West Coast recently for Alaska and that other units were scheduled to leave within the next two months.

He declined to disclose the strength of these units in men and planes.

However, Mr. Stimson estimated the Army's strength today at 951,000 officers and men, a new peacetime record. He said this force included 201,000 Selective Service trainees.

Mr. Stimson also reported to the press conference that the Army's experiments with parachute troops have been so successful that the number of such troops is being increased four-fold.

The War Department chief said the Army now had one batallion of 412 men and 34 officers conducting experiments and doing training work with parachutes at Fort Benning, Ga. This force will be expanded to four batallions, Mr. Stimson said, and a headquarters organization will be established at Fort Benning.

## OPM to Halt Strikes Which Delay Defense

**Machinery set up to mediate management-labor disputes before plants close.**

**Defense industries today faced labor problems with work stoppages in the Bethlehem Steel Mill at Lackawanna, N. Y., where a strike was called last night by the Congress of Industrial Organizations Steel Workers, and at the Ford Motor Company at Detroit, where the C. I. O. Automobile Workers notified the Michigan Labor Mediation Board of a strike within 30 days.**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Special mediation machinery, which will deal directly and exclusively with labor disputes affecting defense industries, is being set up by the Office of Production Management.

While the new agency will not be available to cope with the Bethlehem strike, which the OPM still hopes to keep from spreading beyond the Lackawanna plant, its prime purpose will be to bring labor-management conflicts into the open and, if possible, to adjust them before they reach the stage of halting vital production.

The frank position is that the highest OPM officials are concerned that serious labor difficulties are in the making. They report that the strike situation to date has caused only minor problems but they sense the urgent necessity of preventing it from becoming serious in the future.

**Serious Situation**

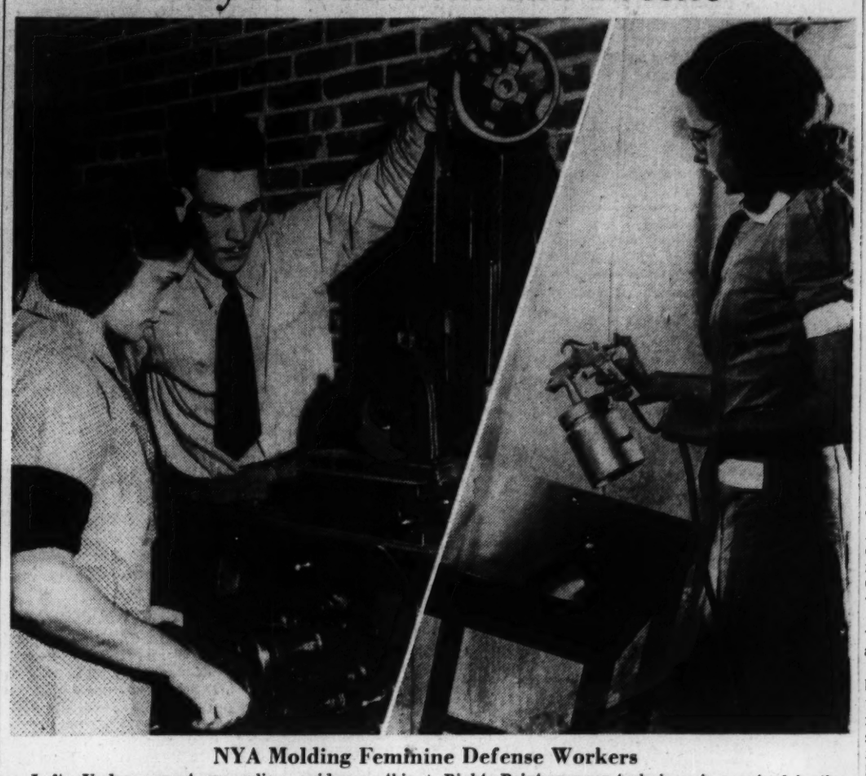
The Bethlehem affair is the first development which, in the judgment of the defense authorities, gives the strike situation a decidedly serious turn and in consequence the OPM is taking a direct hand in negotiations. These negotiations are still in flux, but nothing has happened to alter the report in these columns Feb. 26 that the Government intends to put the continuance of the Bethlehem factories in production ahead of all other considerations and that their operation by the Government itself would be the ultimate consequence of failure on the part of management and labor to settle their differences.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, described the Lackawanna strike as presenting a "very difficult situation." She scored the workers for failing to keep an understanding with Sidney Hillman, Co-Director of the OPM, that they

*Continued on Page 19, Column 1*

**Ford Strike Threatened: Page 7.**

## They're Dexterous and Precise



**NYA Molding Feminine Defense Workers**

**Left: Under expert masculine guidance, this young woman is mastering the use of machine tools in a NYA work center in Stamford, Conn.**

**Right: Paint-sprayer technique is acquired in the furniture-making shop, of the Toledo, Ohio, NYA Youth Center.**

## School Heads to Vote on U. S. Policy; Women Trained for Defense Plant Jobs

**By Millicent Taylor**

*Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27—The United States Government's policy of all-out aid to nations resisting aggression consistent with national safety was approved in a resolution submitted at today's session of the convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

It was further resolved that schools dedicate themselves anew to their task of increasing the understanding of fundamental American ideals of government and of the American way of life.

In harmony with the aid-to-Britain resolution was the address given by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, author and commentator on military strategy, who pictured the parallel interests of the United States and Great Britain in the present struggle and described today's greatest need as being for clear thinking, a "sweeping away of cobwebs," an understanding of the issues involved. Upon educators, Major Eliot said, rested the greatest responsibility for meeting this need.

He analyzed the breakdown of peace machinery after the last war as due largely to a failure to provide "enforcement machinery."

He explained how American interests parallel Great Britain's, and

*Continued on Page 19, Column 2*

### School Heads Repel Textbook 'Meddling'

*By the Associated Press*

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 27

Several speakers at the school superintendents' national convention yesterday condemned what they called unwarranted meddling by "pressure groups" into the contents of textbooks used in public schools.

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Philadelphia Superintendent of Schools, drew applause from the American Association of School Administrators when he asserted that "we extend co-operation to every honest and well-informed effort to improve the schools, but we are also prepared to repel any attempt to divide the American people and to shake their confidence in their schools."

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON—Plenty of jobs for women in defense factories is leading the National Youth Administration to train more and more young women in mechanics.

Latest NYA reports show that approximately 60,000 young women between 16 and 25 years are getting work experience among varied national defense projects. Although many women are sticking to the usual feminine occupations of food preparation, weaving, sewing, and commercial laundering, others are trying their hand at such normally masculine pursuits as radio construction and repair, welding, riveting, light machine work, machine inspection, woodworking, and upholstery.

**Women Excellent Workers**

"More and more industries are finding that women make excellent mechanical workers," NYA officials report. "This is especially true in those jobs where precision and a high degree of manual dexterity are required. Consequently, the National Youth Administration is expanding mechanical and production projects in line with increasing job opportunities for women in private industry in these fields."

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, making a quick survey of women in defense jobs finds that in several nationally-known arms factories about one employee in every three is a woman. Some have held their jobs ever since the World War. A good many are doing inspection and clerical jobs; others are assembling primers for shells on a dial press, operating punch presses, running machines for drawing cups for shells.

In a Connecticut machine-tool plant women workers are wrapping, packing, winding coils, and inspecting parts to be shipped to aircraft manufacturers. In an engine factory, women are testing with scales, length gauges, snap gauges, and ring gauges, with hardness-checking devices, verniers and shadowgraphs. One plant has more than 1,000 women inspectors. Its managers say women could be used even more extensively if trained in blueprint reading.

Airplane body plants are using women to sew fabrics and in spraying "dope" on various surfaces.

A New Jersey airplane instrument factory is using women for wire cutting, winding, light machine work, radium painting of dials in glass shielded exhaust boxes, hand-polishing, and packing small parts and instruments.

**Not Replacing Men**

Women's Bureau officials emphasize that women are not replacing men in these jobs but are merely being given an opportunity to find work they are capable of doing during the period of expanded production.

The War Department has been buying some of its small gauge dies from a French refugee family living on a remote New Jersey farm. The most skilled member of the family is a young girl whose proficiency has led the Department to believe that the art of making small dies, now a serious "bottleneck" in defense industry, does not necessitate years of experience but is one which requires dexterity and "feel."

## Intimate Message from Washington

### Winant Subject of Speculation as Alarm-Viewers and Pride-Pointers Take Sides While Others Refuse to Become Concerned Over Step

*By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor*

There is often a lot of beautiful talk in Washington, not always erroneous. Sometimes it is a preface to real news. Sometimes it is a preface to really nothing.

Washington is talking a great deal these days about Ambassador John G. Winant, who boarded the Clipper today to take up his important post in London.

Is there some subtle, ulterior, New Deal purpose behind the appointment of the liberal, Republican labor specialist to the United States Ambassadorship in the British capital?

Is Mr. Winant going to London exclusively to represent the United States Government or quite a bit to represent the New Deal?

Will Ambassador Winant's central mission be to interpret Great Britain to the United States or has he a major side mission of selling the New Deal to Britain?

In a word, has the President a serious and considered purpose to fashion something like an Anglo-American New Deal social and economic program and does Mr. Winant's appointment represent an experimental step in this direction?

These questions are being constantly asked and variously answered. Some dismiss the topic as tommyrot. Others, believing it, are alarmed. Some, believing it, congratulate the Administration on its astuteness.

The answer is somewhere between the three and exactly where the weight of evidence lies will appear from later events. In order to watch these events it may be useful to examine briefly the possibilities. Those who see a "plot" see it this way:

**Left-Wing Experimenter?**

They see Ambassador Winant as a left-wing New Deal social experimenter whose Republicanism redeems him in conservative eyes no more than Mr. Ickes' and Mr. Wallace's Republicanism redeems them.

They believe that he was selected by President Roosevelt because of the close association he developed with British labor leaders in his capacity as head of the International Labor Office in Geneva.

They note the appointment of Benjamin Cohen, New Deal "brain truster," as his assistant and legal adviser, and are not assured.

They credit the report that the State Department did not recommend and did not favor Mr. Winant's selection and suspect that the President's short-circuiting of the State Department makes Mr. Winant principally a personal envoy of the White House.

They look upon the choice of W. Averill Harriman, one of the most New Dealish business executives in the country, as Mr. Roosevelt's "defense expediter" in London as part of the same piece.

They report that Prof. Harold Laski, Britain's intellectual socialist exponent, and Justice Felix Frankfurter are in regular correspondence, constantly exchanging ideas, and that this makes a perfect—or imperfect—triple play, Laski to Frankfurter to Roosevelt.

It all doesn't look good to them.

On the other hand, those who see Ambassador Winant's appointment as reflecting both vision and statesmanship look at it this way:

They hold that John Winant is no more of a radical than Wendell L. Willkie is a radical because he advocated preserving and enlarging the social gains of the New Deal.

**High-Minded Realist?**

They estimate Mr. Winant as an exceedingly conscientious and high-minded man who is devoting himself to finding democratic ways of distributing more widely the fruits of mass production among those who make mass production possible.

They believe that this will be the trend in Britain after the war as it will be the trend in the United States after the war and they believe the United States Government will be better represented by a diplomat like Mr. Winant, who is aware of these social forces, than by any Ambassador who is insensitive to them and aloof from the men who are contributing to them.

They contend that the most effective Ambassador is not merely a reporter but also an advocate. They point out that Sir Ronald Lindsay served Britain effectively in Washington as a diplomatic reporter but that Lord Lothian served Britain more effectively as an advocate.

They affirm that Mr. Winant is not going to London to attempt to influence Britain's domestic policies but that by being on speaking terms in the most intimate way with the men and movements which are likely to dominate Britain, he will be the most effective advocate of the views which the United States hopes to see prevail in international affairs.

It all looks good to them.

And this, at least, is a cross-section of the current talk in Washington as Ambassador Winant today departed for London.

A basic fact is that Mr. Winant is a man of character and good will. He will faithfully perform his mission to his highest concept of America's best interests. He would never wittingly do otherwise.

**Roscoe Drummond**

**Winant leaves for London post: Page 6.**

## Turko-British Agreement On Sea Problems

**Joint decision is reported reached in conference in Ankara—Bulgarian Cabinet meets.**

*By the Associated Press*

British and Turkish leaders, in session at Ankara, Turkey, were today authoritatively reported to have reached full agreement on problems affecting the Eastern Mediterranean.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, and their aides and British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, met in the Turkish Cabinet room with Turkish Foreign Marshal Sukru Saracoglu, Field Marshal Fevsi Chakmak and officers of the Turkish General Staff "for a general review of the situation."

Abdul Halik Renda, President of the Turkish National Assembly, also attended the conference.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Russia, landed at Istanbul Airport today after flying from Moscow through a heavy storm. He rushed to a train immediately to go to Ankara, where he will confer tomorrow with Foreign Secretary Eden.

Unofficial reports said Great Britain was sounding out Turkish reaction to a plan for regulating traffic through the Dardanelles, strategic waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

**Would Block Oil Route**

Some sources said they believed Mr. Eden would propose that Turkey assume strict jurisdiction over the Strait, barring all merchant traffic without special permission.

Such a step possibly would be designed to cut off one route for oil shipments to the Axis Powers—Italy in particular. It might also be used as a club to prevent Bulgaria—dependent on the Straits for her sea-borne commerce—from yielding too easily to any German demands.

The Bulgarian Cabinet met in emergency session last night after Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff had conferred with the Army Chief of Staff.

In the absence of details concerning the Sofia session, there were a host of unconfirmed reports. One stated that Russia has raised objections to passage of German troops across Bulgarian soil. Another said that Bulgaria is preparing to join the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Sofia has been under partial blackout regulations since last night. Bulgarian troops are setting up anti-aircraft batteries on the heights overlooking the Capital.

**"All Quiet" on Danube**

The Bulgarian Government issued another of its frequent denials last night that German troops had crossed the frontier into Bulgaria from Rumania. Watchers along the Danube reported: "All quiet."

Meanwhile, British-Bulgarian complications increased. George W. Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria, announced his diplomatic mission "does not propose to remain in Bulgaria in a humiliating position or to play into German hands." He added:

"If relations are broken it is very probable Britain would declare war on Bulgaria before hostile acts were committed, but we would still regard ourselves free to attack the Germans on Bulgarian soil without any formal declaration."

The situation was aggravated by disappearance of a British passport officer in Sofia. The man is Wodin Grenovitch, Russian by birth but a naturalized British subject.

Yugoslavia was reported in diplomatic dispatches reaching Rumania to be undertaking a speed-up of defense preparations ordered by the Yugoslav General Staff. It was pointed out that Yugoslavia, as well as Bulgaria, offers corridors through which German troops might move against Greece.

At the same time, Yugoslavia and Hungary ratified a treaty of friendship. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Dr. Alexander Cincar-Marcovitch, went to Belgrade from Budapest to sign the treaty. Immediately after the signature he left quickly to return to Hungary. No reason for the sudden return trip was given.

### *Air Catapult Pioneer Gets U. S. Navy Honors*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Commander Theodore Gordon Ellyson, who took off in the first plane ever projected from a catapault, was honored posthumously yesterday when the Navy announced that the new auxiliary field at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station would be named for him. One of the new destroyers now under construction also will be named the Ellyson.

Ellyson, a native of Richmond, Va., was the first naval officer to qualify as an airplane pilot. He won the Navy Cross for his service with a submarine detachment during the World War, and was killed in an airplane crash while flying from Norfolk, Va., to Annapolis, Md., in 1928.

# Lend-Lease Division Sharpens As Time for Vote Draws Near

By Richard L. Strout

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — The lend-lease bill debate took a sharper turn as it approached its culmination, and Administration supporters dropped their attitude of passive waiting and jumped into the breach while opponents assailed the measure as a "war bill."

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D) of Michigan, urged enactment of the bill for the Administration, to prevent formation of a "Prussianized America." He was followed by Senator Dennis Chavez (D) of New Mexico, on the other side, who again uttered the isolationists' ominous warning that the measure "spells war." Senator Chavez charged also that the measure means "scrapping" the good-neighbor policy in the Western Hemisphere to "throw our lot" in with the "decadent and war-torn countries of Europe."

A feature of the debate which is expected to end Saturday with next week given to amendments, has been the packed galleries and the thin representation of Senators on the floor. Yesterday, at the time when Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, leader of the isolationists finally goaded Administration leaders into a reply, there were only seven Senators on the floor.

As the set speech of isolationist Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota ultimately turned into a spontaneous discussion precipitated by Senator Wheeler, the attendance gradually grew but rarely reached more than half the Senators.

The reason is that speeches are now considered "for the record," while the real persuasion is going on in the corridors or offices. Another major fact is that most Senators have made up their minds, one way or the other, and feel that formal arguments are repetitious.

**Debate Warms**

Senator Wheeler and Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D), of Missouri, attacked the Administration as seeking to drag the country into war in yesterday's flurry, and to support this charge quoted Mr. Roosevelt's press conference remark that there could be no peace terms in Europe till Hitler is defeated, the indorsement given by Mrs. Roosevelt to Dorothy Thompson's advocacy of force against Hitler, and the "we are already in the war" statement of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

It was Senator Albert B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky who unexpectedly took up the cudgels against Senator Wheeler for the Administration, and before he was through Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Senator Brown, Chairman George of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Scott W. Lucas (D) of Illinois had flung themselves into the fray beside him which, for a while was reminiscent of more joyous oratorical fracases or less serious times.

The Administration Senators charged that it was the isolationists, really, who were provoking war, by inducing a "war psychology" through their frequent references to the subject.

**Another Point of Attack**

Another point of isolationist attack is the opposition of the Administration to the proposed Ellender amendment declaring there is nothing in the bill authorizing the President to send armed forces outside the Western Hemisphere. If the President does not intend to take the country into war, why does he object to the amendment? they demand.

Administration leaders reply that amendments stating what the bill does not do, and which really do not change the situation, confuse the issue, and weaken the moral effect of the measure on nations like Japan or Italy.

In a radio address last night Senator George M. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska who opposed United States entry into the World War advocated the present bill as a means of remaining out of the present conflict.

"As I see it, this bill is necessary to keep us out of war," he said. "If we pass this bill, the probabilities are that England will win; that Hitler will fall, and that the great machine built up by him to destroy the peace of a civilized world will fall apart and disappear."

**Proposal by Lodge**

Senator Henry C. Lodge (R) of Massachusetts appealed to the Democratic Senate leadership to shelve consideration of the British aid bill temporarily and take up a "simple, straightforward aid to Britain measure."

He said the Senate could return to "discussion of the present measure and whether it presents war and dictatorship aspects, at our leisure."

"It is obvious we cannot vote on this bill by the end of this week as originally believed," he told the Senate. "Therefore, I would like to suggest that we take up a simple straightforward aid to Britain measure and then discuss this bill, which presents other problems, later."

Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio charged that President Roosevelt "is deliberately holding back aid to England in order to put pressure on Congress" to pass the aid bill.

Interrupting a defense of the bill by Senator Brown, Senator Taft contended that H. R. 1776 was not necessary to aid Great Britain and that its chief effect would be to give the President powers to finance wars throughout the world and bring this country to "complete intervention."

"I maintain that the President is deliberately holding back aid to England in order to put pressure on Congress to pass this bill which is not necessary to aid Britain," Senator Taft declared.

Senator Brown denied that there had been any delay, and insisted the administration bill is essential to aid England.

Senator Chandler interrupted to assert that Senator Taft "wants to help England just enough for it to get beaten."

**Taft Draws Laugh**

Senator Taft drew a laugh from the galleries today with a suggestion that the lend-lease program would be "an international WPA" if former WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins is made its coordinator.

Senator Taft, in cross floor debate, said there were no features of aid to Britain short of war in the bill which were not in his substitute. "There are other features in the bill, however," he shouted, "which involve taking us into war.

"Everybody knows that. Everybody who has talked with the Administration knows that this bill is merely a means of taking us into war. There isn't any question that we are deciding today whether to give the President power to take us into war."

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee replied that Senator Taft's statement "is not in point of fact truth. I have talked to the President, and I do not believe that this is a war bill. I have talked with the Administration, and if the Senator means to say that I know the purpose of this bill is to take us into war, he is mistaken."


VISIT THE SHELTON HOTEL IN NEW YORK

SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES

SINGLE ROOMS $2.25 to $5
DOUBLE ROOMS $4.50 to $7

MAIN DINING ROOM
Breakfast 25c to 75c
Luncheon *from* 50c
Dinner *from* $1.00

FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.

*DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GRILL*

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager



DRY DOCK
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
*Founded 1848 • Over 160,000 Depositors*

UPTOWN
59th St. and Lexington Ave.

DOWNTOWN
341 Bowery at 3rd St.

That's my Bank!

# *Wonders of Research: Co-operation*

***Industrial scientists helping American youth develop its interest in research and mechanics.***

By Herbert B. Nichols

*Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

As long as the youth of America receives the kind of co-operation from industrial scientists that goes beyond mere donation of fellowships and monetary aids, democratic research and its unselfish service to mankind throughout the world can be expected to continue.

British and American natural scientists are at this moment preparing a joint democratic charter setting forth their aims and purposes, first of which involves fellowship of the whole commonwealth of scientific knowledge.

But what puts real meaning into such documents, written or understood, is the sort of action which prompted busy physicists at the General Electric Research Laboratories a year or two ago, to explain and try to help a 12-year-old who wrote and asked for a definition of electricity and a "wee sample, please." Westinghouse likewise follows a similar policy and in fact has organized its efforts to aid young people with interests in things scientific. The company helped make it possible for several boys and girls to go to New York and exhibit their scientific hobbies at the World's Fair. It sponsors research congresses for young investigators.

As a result of one such congress held in New York in December, 15-year-old Roy Glauber, whose amazing knowledge of astronomy and photographs of an eclipse of the moon, made with his own home-made telescope-camera won him first prize, was rewarded with an extensive trip through the research laboratories and manufacturing plants of Westinghouse in Pittsburgh.

## And Now 'Smellies'

"Smellies," motion picture technique that introduces odors to the movie-talkie combination, are reported from Switzerland. Hans E. Laube and Robert Barth, engineers, feel a film can smell and still be good. They have worked out a method whereby a small audience cannot only see a lovely spring scene on the screen, hear the hero and heroine romance, but actually smell the flowers, the rain, or the perfume she wears."

Such odors as freshly laid asphalt, a paint shop, bacon cooking, and the combination given off by a delicatessen store have all been pronounced more or less successful. "More or less" must be added because of the human factor involved. Not only do some people pronounce sugar bitter while others say it is sweet, but some likewise find cooking odors and some perfumes offensive while others pronounce them delightful. But there is a definite field for investigation there, transcending the novelty phase of the first introduction.

## Plants Key to Gold

When Prof. Friedrich Emich and Fritz Pregl develop their technique of chemical analyses involving quantities of material as tiny as a millionth of a gram, most other researchers wouldn't be bothered. They preferred to use the spectroscope which gave them much quicker results.

But the trouble is there are times when a chemist doesn't want his tiny sample destroyed, and destroyed by flame it must be if the spectroscope is to give positive information. Last year more than 2,000 papers on microchemistry were published. Heading the news in the field today is the discovery by Dr. Hans Lundberg, reported before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, that he can tell where to look for gold by detecting it in minute amounts in the leaves of plants. Similarly Dr. Leo Horvitz analyzes soil samples to detect minute material proving the presence of oil and natural gas deep below the surface.

Westinghouse

**Inside a Turbo-Generator**

**Roy Glauber, a New York high school senior (left), listens as Stanley J. Pasternak, technical training expert, explains the operations of a big turbo-generator at the East Pittsburgh Works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.**

## Pearl Making Rate

A report in part of the investigations of Dr. A. E. Alexander, Director of the Bureau of Natural Pearl Information, on the rate at which oysters, mussels and other molluscs deposit calcium carbonate (the mineral from which pearls are formed) has been published in Science, the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"With particular reference to the average Japanese cultured pearl," he says, "I have found that the amount of nacre (roughly a half a millimeter in thickness) is deposited in one growing season or one year." Thus a cultured pearl of the better type, having a nacreous coating of one mm would indicate two years' growth.

## Cotton Coats for Sheep

Like the man who drove a one-horse hack so his wife could drive a Cadillac, it looks as though latest farm technique dictates sheep will wear cotton coats in winters to come. The idea is, . . . that less supplementary feed will be needed and the amount and quality of the wool will be increased. Experiments are being conducted by the Department of Agriculture in Wyoming this winter, involving "several hundred sheep, all of which are provided with cotton coats. Tests will continue next winter.

# Western Hemisphere Pattern Drawn by Group of Experts

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Thirty-one outstanding experts in business, government, welfare, education, labor, and the arts delineate a pattern of economic, cultural, and political interco-operation among all nations of the Western Hemisphere in the March issue of Survey Graphic, out today. The issue is devoted entirely to "The Americas —North and South." Subjects relating to hemispheric military defense, exploitation of natural resources, propaganda, political collaboration, and social intercourse are discussed.

In the lead article A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, holds that Pan-American solidarity would be an example to the post-war world, holding that only through genuine co-operation can nations, large and small, retain their sovereignty in the modern world. He contrasts Pan-American relationships with the "imperialism" of Nazi Germany.

"We have long since learned in inter-American affairs not to try to run the other fellow's country," Mr. Berle writes. "The very spirit and essence of the entire venture contemplated that each nation should not lie over the prostrate the qualification that was asked was merely that one national way should not lie over the protrate corpses of its neighbors. For that matter, we have had plenty of situations in the United States in which the flame of true democracy did not burn so bright, and nevertheless, have been able to maintain one of the most powerful national entities in the world.

"Perhaps the precise difference between peace without empire and empire itself lies in the fact that under empire some distant and foreign power felt that it could dictate a form of government and a form of development to another nation. The imperialist seeks to impose his own culture and pattern. The co-operative peace, exacting only self-restraint and abandonment of domination, endeavors to assist each nation in trying to find its own best expression."

John G. Winant, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, who in December, as Director of the International Labor Office, helped to establish the Inter-American Committee to Forward Social Security, in collaboration with the Peruvian Minister of Labor in Lima, another contribution, stresses his belief that Pan-American co-operation is a major force in creating social stability in widely different Latin-American Republics.

"To defend their political integrity, to promote their economic development, to extend social stability and peace, the American nations are constructing a foundation of social security," Mr. Winant writes. "This means that the Americas recognize that a sound social policy is not only a prudent defense of the social and economic life of a nation, but also is essential to self-defense."

# Recess Gives N. J. Legislators Time to Break 'Plums' Deadlock

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27—New Jersey's Legislature is in recess this week, the "time out" affording members an opportunity for under-cover maneuvers to break a deadlock over jobs that threaten to tie up indefinitely the enactment of any major legislation.

The recess will continue until March 10, and by that time it is hoped that differences can be ironed out and the "full steam ahead" order given on legislation.

State Senator Arthur F. Foran (R), of Hunterdon, who, although still physically unable to attend the legislative sessions, is seen holding the key to the situation.

Always a powerful figure in the Legislature, Mr. Foran is a candidate for the vacant Alcoholic Beverage Commissionership and means to land it if it is possible. Not only is he Chairman of several important Senate committees, which have custody of major bills, but he has many friends who are interested in his candidacy.

The beverage job has been vacant since the passing of D. Frederick Burnett about a year ago. Dr. Burnett organized the department. The place will be filled by the Legislature in joint session, and it is virtually agreed that if a joint session were called, Mr. Foran would have the votes, but House leaders, interested in other angles of patronage, refuse to sanction a joint session until the way is clear for their pet propositions.

The key man in the House blockade is Speaker Roscoe P. McClave (R), of Bergen, who is friendly with tthe Essex County Clean Government wing of the party. Mr. McClave's friends are talking of him as the next Republican candidate for Governor, and moves are being weighed against that background.

The 1940 session wrangled all last year over the alcoholic beverage job, and it appears as if 1941 will find the same situation.

Another issue to be settled during the recess is whether the Senate will accept Gov. Charles Edison's designation of Lewis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Edison, as State Finance Commissioner, which has powerful control over State expenditures. Many members question the necessity for this post and are ready to eliminate it. Abolition of the post would have two-fold results. The office administrative expenses of about $30,000 a year would be saved, and the spending control would be turned over to the State Comptroller, a Republican.


Sparkling Clean DENTAL PLATE WITH DR CARMICHAEL'S ONE-MINUTE CLEANSER

Keeps teeth clean; imparts high polish. Removes film and food deposits. The Perfect Cleanser. Send $1.00 for Regular Package and Special Brush. Use and after 10 days, if not satisfied, return. Money refunded. Order from drug store or

RUSSELL CO.


# Self-Discipline Can Go Too Far In U. S. Press?

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 27 — President Roosevelt in a press conference raised a question which will be followed with great interest by the American people when he urged self-disciplinary action in carrying forward the national defense program, in the opinion of Cranston Williams, General Manager of the American Newspaper Association. Mr. Williams, in an address before the Rotary Club here last night, held that a "smear campaign" was being carried on against the Press, but declared it would not prevent them printing the news of the national defense program.

"Stripped to a brief statement," he said, "the question to be decided is how far should the Government go, or one man in the Government, in saying a thing is harmful or dangerous to the national defense if printed.

"We read articles by various people that say in so many words that newspapers are about to come under a form of voluntary censorship at the instigation of persons in high Government places. Such stories, if printed often enough, will make a good portion of the people believe that the newspapers are not telling the whole story, and the net result will be a weakening of confidence in the newspapers.

"I do not say that these articles are designed deliberately to break down the faith of the people in newspapers, but if they keep up long enough, even if there is no tangible evidence to support those charges, then we will see a people 'conditioned' whereby they will think newspapers are only the agents of the Government in power. That is what we have in Berlin, in Rome, in Vichy, in Tokyo, . . .

"There are about 1,900 daily newspapers and 11,000 weekly newspapers in the United States. I cannot conceive of any instrument of Government ever reaching the point where it would undertake to say what those newspapers could or could not print except it be contrary to military necessities and even then some martinet in a uniform is not going to be sole judge of whether or not the story jeopardizes our Nation's military position."

# Queen Aids Fund Drive in Canada For Raid Victims

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTREAL—Queen Elizabeth has granted the use of her name to a fund to be raised on a Nation-wide basis in Canada to assist those in the front line in Britain who have suffered from air raids. It will be known as the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

The Queen's Canadian Fund organized with Government authority, will serve as a national framework for local funds throughout the Dominion, many of which have started up in recent weeks. The national appeal will be formally inaugurated in April.

The Queen's Canadian Fund, whose headquarters are in Montreal, will operate in Great Britain through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. It is supported by newspapers throughout Canada with a combined circulation of over 2,000,000 and will be operated through the newspapers only, except insofar as local organizations desire to make their own arrangements.

The Lord Mayor's Fund in Great Britain, to which the Queen's Canadian Fund will from time to time turn over money, is a national effort, which anticipates and supplements Government efforts by prompt gifts of clothing and cash for immediate necessities after air raids. Relief is distributed through civic authorities, in different parts of the United Kingdom.

# British to Use Big U. S. Planes To Convoy Ships

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON — Twenty-six long range American-built Consolidated bombers, soon to arrive in Britain, will join the Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force and escort ship convoys far out in the Atlantic in company with British Sunderland four-engined flying boats, according to the air correspondent of the Sunday issue of The Times of London.

The Coastal Command is being thus expanded, the air expert writes, as a result of the activity of Marshal Göring's latest threat, the Fockewulf Kurier four-engined bomber. These big ships take off daily from airdromes along the French coast between Bordeaux and Brest and function as long-range eyes for U-boats lurking in the tracks of British convoys, guiding them to their targets. The German bombers maintain constant radio contact with the U-boats at the same time gathering weather data over the North Atlantic.

So far, the German bombers have sheered off at the sight of the British Sunderland flying boats, which are known as "flying porcupines" because they bristle with guns. Submarines, too, are wary of attacking convoys which are protected by air escorts.

The American Consolidated boats, which are known here as Catalinas, will be joined later by Martin 162's and Consolidated 31's, two additional types of ocean flying boats which will provide further help for the expanded Coastal Command in screening vital convoys.

# 'War, If Necessary'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Clark M. Eichelberger, National Director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, said today he favored "active belligerency if necessary" to save England from "either a defeat or an appeasement race."

# Saratoga Battle Site Becomes U. S. Park

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27—The Saratoga battlefield in upper New York today was part of the vast national park system following announcement of the transfer of this historic War of Independence acreage from State to Federal ownership by Lithgow Osborne, Conservation Commissioner, yesterday.

Acceptance of the gift from the people of New York State by the Federal Government adds 1,428 acres, comprising the town of Stillwater, Saratoga County, to the nearly 21,000,000 acres now under Federal supervision, and is the ninth battlefield site to come within this service. More than a year of intensive research and preparation for development preceded the transfer, second in New York, the other being the White Plains battlefield site.

# British Reject Plan To Win by Thinking

LONDON (AP)—The Government has rejected a plan to win the war by "heavy thinking."

Sir William Davison, Conservative M. P., suggested in the House of Commons that British citizens throughout the world "unite every night at the striking of 9 o'clock by Big Ben on some thought—such as the continued virility of the British Empire."

The Government's answer was given by Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, who said: "Nine p. m. British time is not 9 p. m. throughout the Empire. It is inappropriate to broadcast nine strokes of Big Ben when it is 6 a. m. in Australia and the middle of the night in India."

# Howe Disputes Charges Canadian Munitions Lag

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA, Feb. 27—C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, has taken sharp issue with criticism that has been leveled in recent weeks at his Department in Parliament and certain sections of the press.

Denying that his Department was cumbrous and overloaded, as some circles had charged, Mr. Howe told the Commons that the Supply Ministry was quite as virile and alive as ever. He explained that each month some prominent executive, some man who has established his ability as an executive in Canada, has been asked to take over some of the work of the Department.

The eastern parts of Canada are taxed to capacity in moving products of Canada's war industries, he said. There are 10 major divisions of war production, and in seven of these the output is fully up to or ahead of schedule, Mr. Howe disclosed.

In the case of personal equipment, clothing and articles used by troops, there was difficulty in the early days of the war, he recalled, but added that there is no difficulty today.

"The construction industry has been tested during the past year as never before in history," he said, "but it has met every demand on it.

**Construction Speeded**

"In preparation for the Commonwealth air-training plan two years of construction have been completed in one. In shipbuilding, estimates of the productive capacity of shipyards in Canada have been far exceeded by actual output. Production of mechanical transport has been so efficient that Britain has not found it necessary to enter the American market for motor transport.

"In the manufacture of chemicals, explosives, and shells, Canadian industry lived up to expectations and steel production has greatly increased.

"In aircraft manufacture, there have been difficulties to overcome and there have been delays. The industry has been a "mushroom" growth, rising from the most humble beginnings before the war. It had no background and the only designing talent available in the country has been created within the last few years."

The Minister detailed the position of all main aircraft factories in relation to their deliveries. Some were well up with their orders, others were behind.

**Too Optimistic Forecasts**

"We cannot predict what can be done in this industry," he said, "with anything like the accuracy with which we can predict developments in other branches. Predictions have been too optimistic."

Reliable industries are engaged in the manufacture of tanks, an operation with which they had been totally unfamiliar, he added.

"We will have tanks shortly," said the Minister. "The American Car & Foundry Company is aiding in design and supervision of manufacture of cruiser tanks. After an immense amount of research, Canada is making armor plate. A successful type has been evolved and Canadian factories can produce armor plate needed in tank manufacture."

# Canadians Demand Efficiency In Spending Huge New Budget

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA, Feb. 27—Canadians have learned that from now on they will work at least half the day for the Government. This, in simplest human terms, is the meaning of the budgetary plans laid before Parliament here by J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance.

Between the Federal Government's running expenses, the cost of the war, the repatriation of Canadian securities from Britain and the expenditures of provincial and municipal govenments, the State in all its forms will spend close to $3,000,000,000 in the next year out of an estimated national income of $5,300,000,000. Parliament was obviously staggered at the news and adjourned immediately to go home and consider it over night. But next day there was no question about the willingness of Parliament or the people to accept these enormous burdens.

Now that the cost of war is clear to the Canadian people, there is acceptance of necessary taxation; but there is a rising demand for utmost efficiency in expenditure. When R. B. Hanson, opposition leader, demanded that the Government spend the money but spend it wisely, he was expressing more than the customary view of one political party concerning another. He was expressing a sentiment which is now heard throughout the country and which is becoming articulate in virtually the entire press.

Canada has reached the point where it wants to assess its war effort. The assessment made by the man on the street and by many newspapers is extremely confused and often based on misinformation. The program undertaken by this country of less than 12,000,000 persons is so enormous that, in the rush of events, no one can see the whole picture. One gets some idea of it, however, by realizing that in the United States, on a comparable basis of national income, a similar defense effort would cost the national treasury about $20,000,000,000 a year, and the Federal Government would require a total of about $33,000,000,000 a year.

**Making Remarkable Effort**

The general assessment of the press seems to be that on the whole Canada has undertaken a remarkable war effort and, in many directions, has succeeded beyond expectations. But it is clear to all Canadians that some parts of the program have fallen down.

The clearest failures have been in the construction of airplanes, where output is about half of the Government's expectations, and in the training of man power for industry. But apart from these failures in detail there is a general feeling throughout the nation, as reflected by the press and by Parliament, that Canada must go further toward achieving a master plan of war.

Up to now the war has changed so fast, and the demand on Canada with it, that the war effort has grown rather like Topsy. The Government has undertaken whatever had to be done, and undertaken altogether more than any Canada would have thought possible a year ago.

This sort of building by improvisation from day to day was perhaps the only possible method during the last year when the needs of Britain were not clear, when the industrial capacity of Canada was not known, when the probable extent of United States co-operation was incalculable.

So long as Canada had not mobilized all its resources of finance, man power and machinery, and there was slack in the economic system, it was possible to undertake new projects without concern for their effect on the whole war effort.

**Liberals Want War Cabinet**

Now Canada is within sight of maximum output, total employment of men and machines. When that point is reached some time before this year's end, every new project added to the whole effort is bound to affect existing projects. A master plan, well balanced, becomes essential.

The views of the press, even the press which supports the Government, indicate a growing dissatisfaction with the organization of the Government, a feeling that it cannot adequately bear the enormous new administrative burdens now ahead of the Country. Leading Liberal Party papers such as the Winnipeg Free Press and the Vancouver Sun, vigorous champions of the Government, demand the formation of a War Cabinet on the British model—a small group of Ministers who would be freed of all duties but high war policy.

At present Ministers in charge of the war effort have other heavy departmental and political duties and it is obvious that some of them cannot continue to carry on under such conditions.

Beyond that, there is a general demand in the Country for the strengthening of the Cabinet's personnel. At present about six men at most carry the real burden of Government and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has been fortunate in finding this small group of able colleagues. But it is obvious to all Canadians that the rest of the Government, while able enough for peace times, is not equal to a task unprecedented in the history of the country. This feeling explains the agitation for a cabinet re-organization by which Mr. King would bring into the Government outstanding men from finance, industry, the professions and labor.

Mr. King attempted to bring businessmen into his Government last year but those whom he invited declined. Under present conditions it is unbelievable that they or others could refuse to serve. There is thus a general belief in Ottawa that before the war effort gets into its maximum tempo, Mr. King will make important changes in his Government both by way of personnel and by redistribution of duties.

# Truck Owners Seek Customs Privileges

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Motor Truck Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association petitioned the State Department today to seek a modification of Canadian customs regulations so that United States motor carriers may be accorded "the same privileges as American railroads in serving points in the United States through Canada."

The Committee pointed out that modification of the customs regulations would enable motor carriers to shorten their running time considerably between mid-west points and upper New York State by using the shorter route through Ontario.

The communication to the State Department said that the distance between Buffalo and Detroit through Ontario is 104 miles shorter than by the route around the United States side of Lake Erie and that between Buffalo and Port Huron, Mich., the saving is 210 miles.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

# Junior Colleges Study Role In Training for Defense

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Now that the defense program is focusing attention on the need for training young people in special trades so that they can take their places in industry, educators are re-examining the junior college to see whether it can do this specific job.

About a thousand educators from the two-year home-town colleges, meeting here today for the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, heard their President present a brief for making this type of institution the chief training ground for young people entering factories and shops. They heard also papers, round tables, and committee reports on the subject.

Dean C. C. Colvert, of Louisiana State University's junior college division, and association president, threw academic tradition to the winds in making his appeal for more practical education in the two-year college.

**Fast Growing Units**

Even with the training they are now giving, junior colleges are the fastest growing educational unit in the United States, said this educator. Begun 40 years ago, their growth has greatly accelerated in recent years, with a 20.5 per cent increase in enrollment last year. But Dean Colvert thinks they are not getting as many of the young people who are out of high school and still without jobs as they should. The reason, as he sees it, is that they have not yet adapted their courses sufficiently to meet the vocational needs of these youths.

Now, with the new demand for workers in defense industries, he thinks that need is accentuated. Government has set up separate agencies under the National Youth Administration to train boys and girls past high school age.

"But N. Y. A. work definitely belongs in the junior college," said Dean Colvert. He thought educators were partly to blame for not rising to the demand and letting government know they could meet it.

**Terminal Courses**

One thing they can do to show the fitness of junior colleges to carry on this training is to develop their own terminal courses, said Dean Colvert. By "terminal" is meant those courses which do not prepare for more college work, as for example pre-law courses do, but which fit a youth for a specific job.

"Three-fourths of our regular freshmen," he continued, "need technical courses such as simple house-designing and construction, and work to prepare them to be laboratory assistants, mechanics, machinists, cabinet makers, photographers, home-makers and recreation leaders."

A high school graduate should be able to get a two-year course in the work of a beauty operator which would fit her for a good position in this field, Dean Colvert said. And a boy who has finished high school and can't afford a four-year course at the State agricultural college should be able to get a two-year course at his home-town junior college. Such a course should give him training in English, health, and citizenship as well as in farming. It should also include practice farming not at the model farm of the college but on his own hilly fields "with that Missouri mule and that wired-up Georgia plowstock," said Dean Colvert.

**Funds Are Provided**

That educators are sympathetic with Dean Colvert's idea is indicated in a study of "terminal courses" already being undertaken by the American Association of Junior Colleges. Last year the study was carried on under a grant of $35,000, and the first of this year the General Education Board, interested in the work already done, made a grant of $105,000 for continuing the work.

Before the three-day session is over here, many sides of this problem will be discussed. Many of the papers are on various phases of terminal education. Round tables are devoted to it. Then there is to be a student symposium on the subject, "Why I am enrolled in a terminal curriculum" with young people from the Chicago area telling their views.

**Technical Education**

Specialists in technical education, like General Motors' Educational director, Robert H. Speer; Paul A. Mertz of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Henry T. Heald, President of Illinois Institute of Technology, are going to tackle the subject.

Finally it is to be examined by the country's foremost opponent of vocational education in institutions of higher learning, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, who speaks at the association banquet Friday night. Dr. Hutchins' University is acting as host to the convention which meets in this city particularly because of the University's 50th anniversary. This institution is credited with having launched the movement when its unconventional first president, William Rainey Harper, set up a junior college within the framework of the University and arranged for the conferring of junior diplomas upon completion of the first two year's work.

## 'We Cover the Waterfront'

Wide World

**Feline 'Leg Men' Get Medals**

"Scoopy" (left) and "Tabby Digest," shown in the offices of the weekly New York City publication called the Villager, at 48 West Thirteenth Street, in Greenwich Village, after both cats had received medals for distinguished service from the Port of New York Authority.

## Bulk of Mather Estate Goes to Varied Causes

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—A man who built a $5,000,000 estate on a humane device of his own contriving has left the bulk of that estate to worthy causes in which he was keenly interested.

The man was Alonzo C. Mather, a direct descendant of Increase and Cotton Mather. The tall Mather Tower in down-town Chicago bears his name, as does the Mather Stock Car Co., which markets his invention, the stock car, for which he received a medal from the American Humane Society.

Unidentified elderly women are his chief beneficiaries. For the largest part of his fortune, an estimated $4,000,000, is given by his will for the establishment of "The Alonzo Mather Aged Ladies Home." No detailed plans have been made as yet for the home, but it was announced that it will be located in the city on Sheridan Road. Mr. Mather had previously taken steps toward setting up this home when, about eight years ago, he placed the ownership of a 42-story office building in a trust, the proceeds to go to erection and maintenance of the home.

Mr. Mather provided for his immediate family and a goddaughter in his will, but he designated specific amounts also for institutions in which he had a special interest. A trust fund of $250,000 he directed to be set aside for memorials to Americans and Canadians to be placed on the International Peace Bridge linking the United States and Canada, and for improvements in Mather Park, dedicated last year at the Canadian terminus on land donated by Mr. Mather.

The Illinois Humane Society gets 500 shares of stock in the stock car company. Trust funds of $10,000 each are willed to the Young Women's Christian Association and De La Salle Institute for distributing information to encourage devotion to American ideals. Another $10,000 goes to the Art Institute of Chicago to be used as prizes for American sculpture.

Mr. Mather's birthplace, Fairfield, N. Y., is not forgotten. He left $15,000 to be used to erect a new Episcopal Church there, with memorial windows for members of his family.

All this wealth Mr. Mather traced chiefly to his humane stock car which he designed approximately 60 years ago, when he was a young businessman. He was journeying by train, so the story goes, when he was delayed by a wreck. While sitting in the car, he heard the cries of cattle in freight cars on the same track, and learned that the animals were crying for water which in those days was not provided in the cars. Animals in shipment then were fed and watered only when they could be removed from the cars.

Mr. Mather thought better care should be given animals in transit, and he worked out a plan for a car which would supply feed and drink to animals being shipped to market. This proved not only humane, but profitable. When Mr. Mather put his car on the market, shippers of livestock bought it because they found they could get better prices for cattle properly cared for in transit. The company continues to build and lease this type of equipment.

## Thespian La Guardia Dramatizes Advantages of Federal Food Stamps

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's accomplishments, long acknowledged as many and varied, had today added another chapter to his versatility record, after having proved himself a competent dramatist and actor. The occasion for his stage debut was to dramatize to 4,000 retail grocers of the city at the Manhattan Center the working of the Federal Food-Stamp Plan, which is to be extended from Brooklyn, where it has been in operation for several months, to the rest of the city on March 1.

With the versatility of an experienced trouper, the Mayor wrote the script and played the leading role. The play was educational and serious, sprinkled with bright dashes of humor.

The skit was laid in a grocery store with the Mayor in the role of a grocer.

One of the best scenes showed a "Mrs. Esther Epstein" in the shop. When the Mayor—or, rather the grocer—asked her if she wanted butter, she replied, "Yes," as she did to inquiries about eggs and hominy grits.

After "Mrs. Epstein's" exit, "Mrs . Bridget O'Flaherty" and "Mrs. Maria Deposito" came into the store. The dialogue at this point included the lines, "Why don't you ask that little guy down at City Hall about spaghetti; he's the spaghetti expert?" and "There's nothing you can put over on this little guy down at City Hall."

Among the musical selections was a parody on "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," which went as follows:

"Stamps, stamps, stamps, the stamps are coming;
Stamps, stamps, stamps will see you through;
Help the farmer, help yourself,
Help the grocer clear his shelf,
You can do it with the orange and the blue."

## Negroes Donate Work for Center

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Of the $26,000 necessary for the construction of a model Negro community center here, the equivalent of $4,000 in labor will be contributed by Negroes themselves, in addition to the cash donations they are making.

If the white people respond as liberally as the Negroes are doing, in proportion to their ability, it is pointed out by the sponsors of the movement, the funds necessary will be raised with little difficulty.

The new Negro community center will occupy a five-acre lot. The committee in charge, composed of Joseph Hyde Pratt, Paul W. Wager, R. J. M. Hobbs, D. D. Carroll, and Louis Graves, declared: "This community center will be an investment which may be expected to pay dividends for years to come, in public health, more wholesome conditions in every phase of life, and inter-racial good will."

## General Motors Exhibit to Tour

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MIAMI, Fla.—Designed to show how industrial research and constantly advancing industrial techniques contribute to the vigor and to the strength of the nation, a newly designed traveling exposition, which is perhaps as unique in its way as the Futurama at the 1939-40 New York Fair, was formally opened here Feb. 26 by General Motors, launching a Nation-wide tour.

The traveling exposition is an out-of-doors show composed of a huge "Aer-o-Dome," a tent seating 1,500 persons, and 22 streamlined "Futur-liner" transports and tractor units arranged for public display.

The research lectures, which follow along general lines the science demonstrations that were given in the General Motors auditorium at the New York Fair, include exhibits of new types of light; the "Frig-o-therm," the stove that fries eggs and freezes ice cream simultaneously; and exhibits of plastics and synthetics made from coal, air and water, and from wood, milk, cotton and sand.

## Argentina Considers Using Foreign Ships

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 27 (AP)—Acting Foreign Minister Guillermo Rothe consulted the United States and British Ambassadors on the possible reactions of their Governments in the event Argentina decided to lease or purchase foreign ships idling in Argentine ports.

It was explained Argentina wanted to sound out the foreign powers before taking any such measure. The German and Italian Ambassadors also might be consulted, it was said.

Acting President Ramon Castillo is preparing a decree forming a division to handle a greater merchant marine and to permit Argentina to utilize the Danish, French and possibly Italian ships immobilized in Buenos Aires, it was reported.

## Russia and Japan Boost Purchases From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Feb. 27 (AP)—Heavy Russian and Japanese purchases of Henequen, Mercury, and Fluorspar in Mexico were reported here yesterday.

Henequen is a fiber used in making cordage, rope, bagging and textiles. Fluorspar is used in processing steel and enamel manufacture. Mercury is essential in manufacture of explosives.

## Bible Foundation Buys Bible Digest

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON — The Bible Foundation, the national non-profit Bible educational group formed several years ago here, also maintaining offices in New York and Aurora, Ill., announced its purchase of The Biblical Digest, a monthly magazine that has been published in Siloam Springs, Ark., for the past four years.

Mary E. Hughes, the Executive Director of the Foundation, said in part:

"The Digest has been published continuously for the past four years. Our plans for it cover many improvements. In addition to doubling the present number of its pages we will add several departments containing Biblical information. Its particular field is to publish a digest of Bible news from the leading religious magazines and newspapers of the world. Special articles on the Bible from the pens of writers and prominent persons will be regular features."

The editorial offices of The Biblical Digest are in the Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## Cornell Students to Vote On Vacations or Defense

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Cornell University enginering students are equally divided on the question of foregoing summer vacations in the interest of national defense.

The result of the vote on a plan to shorten the engineering course by at least a year by requiring attendance throughout the year was announced by Dean S. C. Hollister. Dean Hollister said final action by the college will depend upon the number of students electing the year-around plan of study. If shortened, the course would graduate the present junior class next February.

## Aluminum Ban Hits Purchase By Housewives

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—American housewives received their first defense assignment today in instructions from Miss Harriet Elliott, National Defense Commissioner, to stop buying aluminum household goods.

Enamelware, flame-proof glass cast iron and earthenware products are plentiful and should be purchased until aluminum production becomes adequate for both military and civilian needs, Miss Elliott said.

The consumer adviser to the Defense Commission also called upon manufacturers to help meet essential aluminum needs by restricting its use in products that are merely ornamental.

Miss Elliott's plea followed President Roosevelt's assertion that American consumers are not likely to have to make any great sacrifices immediately if they were willing to use substitutes. He pointed out that there would still be eggs to cook for breakfast even if they have to be boiled in earthenware instead of aluminum. Whereas the housewife at present is only being asked to do without new aluminum, certain manufacturers are being forced to. A company making addressograph plates needed by a Government agency failed this week to get a priority. He was told that the plates would make 10 bombers.

One well-known electrical manufacturing company was reported to have discontinued two models of washing machines because of the new restrictions on aluminum.

A thermos bottle manufacturer was also told to look for a substitute and defense officials were conferring with automobile companies about the possibility of shifting from aluminum to cast iron pistons and engine heads.

## *11 Eskimos, 4 Whites Finally in Alaska Draft*

BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eleven eskimos and four white men here registered for Selective Service at this northernmost outpost above the Arctic Circle.


"REST ASSURED" AT HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
43rd St. W. of B'way
New York
SO HOMELIKE
SO COMFORTABLE
SO FRIENDLY
$2.00 Single
$3.00 Double
1000 rooms all with radio

THE HISTORIC CHARM OF BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
For gentle folk who appreciate quiet surroundings at reasonable rates.
from $2.00 Daily
from $9.00 Weekly
SUITES AVAILABLE
Roof Garden. Solarium. Use of Swimming Pool Without Charge. 15 Minutes to Times Sq. Take West Side I.R.T. to Clark Street.
NEW 600 ROOM HOTEL
The PIERREPONT
PIERREPONT AT HICKS STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. MAin 4-5500

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TRIP TO FLORIDA?

HERE'S HOW—GO VIA SEABOARD IN MODERN, RECLINING-SEAT COACHES —AT THESE LOW RAIL FARES

| From New York to | One Way | Round Trip* | From Boston ★ to | One Way | Round Trip* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CLEARWATER | $20.40 | $36.75 | CLEARWATER | $25.90 | $47.75 |
| FT. LAUDERDALE | 22.05 | 39.70 | FT. LAUDERDALE | 27.55 | 50.70 |
| HOLLYWOOD | 22.15 | 39.90 | HOLLYWOOD | 27.65 | 50.90 |
| JACKSONVILLE | 16.90 | 30.45 | JACKSONVILLE | 22.40 | 41.45 |
| MIAMI | 22.40 | 40.35 | MIAMI | 27.90 | 51.35 |
| OCALA | 18.45 | 32.25 | OCALA | 23.95 | 44.25 |
| ORLANDO | 19.10 | 34.40 | ORLANDO | 24.60 | 45.40 |
| SARASOTA | 20.70 | 37.25 | SARASOTA | 26.20 | 48.25 |
| SAVANNAH | 14.10 | 25.40 | SAVANNAH | 19.60 | 36.40 |
| SEBRING | 20.35 | 36.65 | SEBRING | 25.85 | 47.65 |
| ST. PETERSBURG | 20.65 | 37.20 | ST. PETERSBURG | 26.15 | 48.20 |
| TAMPA | 20.10 | 36.20 | TAMPA | 25.60 | 47.20 |
| W. LAKE WALES | 19.95 | 35.95 | W. LAKE WALES | 25.45 | 46.95 |
| W. PALM BEACH | 21.40 | 38.55 | W. PALM BEACH | 26.90 | 49.55 |
| WINTER HAVEN | 19.85 | 35.70 | WINTER HAVEN | 25.35 | 46.70 |

*15-day limit. Similar low fares to and from other points.
★ Boston fares via Hell Gate Bridge

SILVER METEOR—Diesel-electric, streamlined coach train to both coasts of Florida. Seats must be reserved in advance.
Lv. New York, Penna. Sta. 3:25 pm daily (Lv. Boston 9:00 am)

West Coast ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
Daily to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Florida's west coast resorts. Reclining seats (must be reserved *in advance*).
Lv. New York, Penna. Sta. daily at 1:25 pm (Lv. Boston 8:20 am—change at Washington)

Reclining-seat coaches (unreserved) to both coasts of Florida on two other Seaboard trains—Lv. N. Y. Penna. Station daily at 10:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. Convenient connections from Boston.

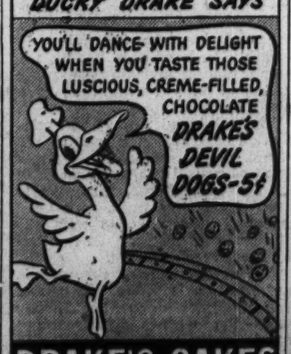
Consult local Ticket Agent or S. B. Murdock, G.P.A., Seaboard Railway, 12 West 51st St., New York City. Telephone CIrcle 5-7200, or J. A. Blaser, N.E.P.A., 310-313 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Telephone Liberty 2634.

Go Modern - Go SEABOARD

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE
The proven home study course developed by FREDERIC FREEMANTEL, whose more than thirty-five years' singing and teaching experience is now available to you.
*Special*— send $1.00 TODAY and receive the first TWO lessons, and judge for yourself what this 24-lesson course can do.
FREEMANTEL VOICE INSTITUTE INC., 205 West 57th Street, New York City.

GRISTEDE'S "BON VOYAGE" SHOP SPECIAL!
SEND A GIFT BOX TO GREAT BRITAIN via CANADA
Nine assortments to choose from from $2.05 to $5.75
43rd STREET & VANDERBILT AVE.
Formerly Charles & Co.... MU 2-8900
NEW YORK
*Trade Mark Registered

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS
YOU'LL DANCE WITH DELIGHT WHEN YOU TASTE THOSE LUSCIOUS, CREME-FILLED, CHOCOLATE DRAKE'S DEVIL DOGS-5¢

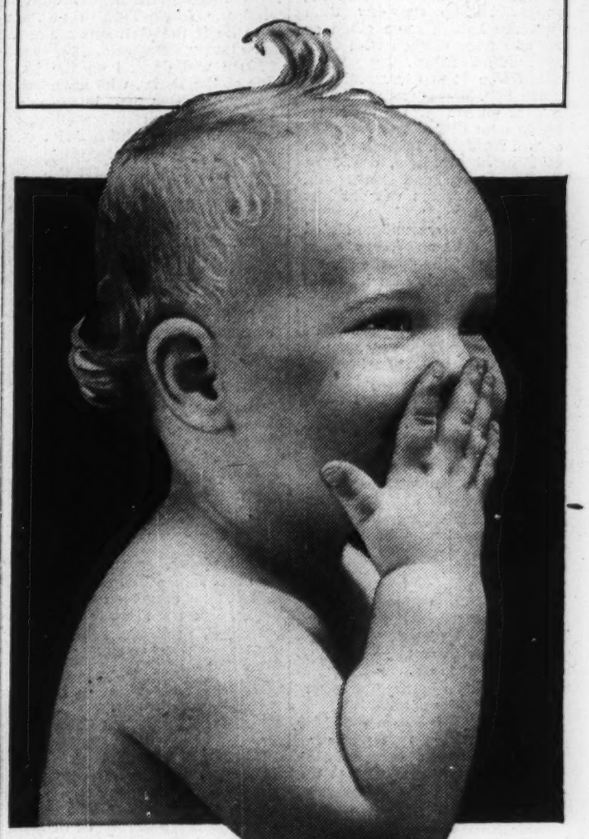


DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

WINTER... EARLY SPRING Comfort

Style 5478M is a trim kidskin oxford with built-up leather heel, equally suitable for a comfortable walk or five o'clock tea.
In Blue or Black $9.95
In Brown $10.95
Winter, the season of celebrations, will find you "on your toes" for any occasion if you wear INDIAN WALKS.
NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th St., 987 Madison Ave., 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Rd., 55 East 167th St. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 15th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. FAR ROCKAWAY: 4916 Mott Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Ave. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Ave.
INDIAN WALK SHOES

SHEFFIELD Homogenized -the milk for moderns!



New—different—better! Sheffield's newest milk is sensationally good to taste, good for you. The reason? Homogenization, a special process which mixes the rich cream into every drop of milk so the last sip tastes as creamy smooth as the first. Easier to digest too. Uniformly nourishing.

EXTRA VITAMIN D ADDED
You get added protection in this finer flavored Vitamin D Milk. Vitamin D, combined with calcium, makes a perfect balance and meets a definite need of active boys and girls. Adults need it, too.

SAVE—BUY IT IN THE 2-QUART CONTAINER
Enjoy this finer milk in the *money-saving* 2-quart container. Saves space.

SHEFFIELD SERVICE AT YOUR DOOR
Enjoy the convenience of Sheffield home delivery. Always courteous, dependable—in sunshine or sleet.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—DRINK
SHEFFIELD Sealect HOMOGENIZED (HO-MAH-JEN-IZED) VITAMIN D MILK

CLIP
for Home-delivered Sheffield Butter
Top-score! Delicious, golden creamy, dairy-fresh! Tuck this order in your milk bottle or telephone your nearest branch.

COlumbus 5-8400
Please deliver ____ pounds ____ half-pounds ☐ Salt ☐ Sweet
☐ Mon. ☐ Tues. ☐ Wed. ☐ Thurs. ☐ Fri. ☐ Sat. ☐ Sun.
Name ____
Address ____ Apt. No. ____
Sheffield Butter is absolutely fresh. Please order 24 hours in advance.

# German Attack in Libya Declared Minor Affair

By DeWitt Mackenzie
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

Although reports of German troops action in Italian Libya are of something of a sensational nature at this time, the military importance of this disclosure does not rate very high.

The Fascists have made the most of the news, presumably to cheer up the Italian public, but the German communiqué recorded a "skirmish" between "German and English motorized reconnaissance squads." In other words, there has been a very minor action among a handful of men.

[A British headquarters communiqué Feb. 27 from Cairo announced that British mechanized forces "drove back" a reconnaissance unit "believed to be German" west of El Agheila, Libya. It is the only indication that the British have given so far of having clashed with German units in Libya.

A Rome High Command dispatch Feb. 26 reported that German armored troops in their first battle with British forces southeast of Agedabia, 100 miles south of Bengasi in Libya, destroyed British trucks and tanks and captured prisoners without loss to the Germans.

The Rome communiqué stated that the German forces were "taking over" the effort to blunt the British spearhead driven into Italian Libya.]

There has been no indication that the Germans have managed to smuggle any large number of troops to Africa through the British blockade. No threat has appeared thus far to the very strong British position.

Whether the moral effect on the Italian people will be good remains to be seen. They may raise the question as to whether the appearance of Germans to bolster the remaining forces of Marshal Rodolpho Graziani doesn't in effect indicate the final chapter of Italy's African Empire.

Certainly they will have further food for reflection when they learn that the British have captured Mogadiscio, Capital of Italian Somaliland, thereby apparently gaining control of the whole big territory. This is the first entire colony to be claimed by the British.

Another Italian loss cropped up in an unexpected spot yesterday when the British occupied the Island of Castelrosso, close to the Turkish coast and the easternmost of Rome's strategic Dodecanese Islands. Castelrosso is a seaplane base.

It wouldn't be surprising to see the British try to take over more of these Italian islands. They would be of vast military value if the Germans struck through Bulgaria at Greece or Turkey. Possession of Castelrosso would be of great assistance in an attack on the other islands.

Such a move would be popular with Turkey which long has been anxious about these Italian bases right up against its coast. Many Turks are gravely suspicious of Mussolini, believing he has designs on their Anatolian territory.

Vastly important are the conversations which have just opened in Ankara between the Turks and British envoys. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, and Gen. Sir John Dill, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, arrived there yesterday to discuss what the Anglo-Turkish attitude is to be if the Germans make a drive through Bulgaria.

Much will depend on the attitude of the Turks, who have been stoutly declaring their intention to stand by their defensive alliances with both Greece and Britain.

## Italian Victory?

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—British troops have withdrawn across the Sudanese frontier to Boma, after being defeated at Zilmami, Ethiopia, the Fascist High Command announced today.

[Zilmami is situated in Southern Ethiopia, about 90 miles north of Lake Rudolf and 15 miles east of the Sudanese frontier.]

The Italian defenders of Somaliland were said to be retreating toward the colonial capital at Mogadiscio, fighting a rearguard action, but the daily war bulletin did not concede the loss of the city. (Capture of Mogadiscio was announced yesterday by the British.)

Nazi planes, escorted by German and Italian fighters, also carried out an attack on airports at the British island base of Malta yesterday, setting fire to 10 grounded planes and seriously damaging a number of others, the communiqué said.

## Profitable Trade

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 27 (AP)—British military headquarters expressed enthusiasm last night at having got the better of Italy on a strange trade—by force of arms—of British Somaliland for Italian Somaliland.

British Somaliland, 68,000 square miles with about 350,000 population, was seized by the Italians last August; now the British have Italian Somaliland, almost exactly three times as big and three times as populous.

"Quite a nice exchange; we now have a Somaliland that is slightly better than our old one," was the typical British military comment.

## Donovan Quits Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 27 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan has left Egypt after an extended tour in the Middle East and the Balkans, including visits to three warfronts.

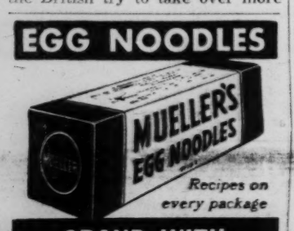
He flew here from London, Jan. 7, subsequently visiting the Sudan, Libya, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iraq and Palestine, and returning here Feb. 8.

It is possible he may confer again in London with Prime Minister Churchill or other British leaders before returning to the United States.

## Liner Orizaba Bought By U. S. for Transport

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The 6,937-ton liner Orizaba, formerly in the Cuba mail service to Mexico, has been purchased by the Army as the thirteenth ship in its transport fleet.

The Orizaba served as a transport in the World War and in September, 1939, was chartered by the Government to evacuate Americans from European war zones.


Forget figuring! You don't have to change your recipe with Rumford Baking Powder. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of Rumford.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 8L, Rumford, R. I.

IT TAKES THE BEST TO TASTE THE BEST!
BANANA DOUGHNUTS
5 cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. Worcester salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup mashed ripe banana
½ cup sour milk
1½ tsp. vanilla
Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, nutmeg, salt. (And those two teaspoons of salt are important! All salt is not equally pure. These doughnuts have a delicate, elusive flavor that needs to be brought out by the salt. So use Worcester, the true-flavor salt from which all bitter impurities have been removed.) Beat shortening till creamy. Add sugar gradually; beat till light. Add eggs; beat well. Add combined banana, milk, and vanilla. Add flour; mix till smooth. Turn small amount on floured board; knead lightly. Roll ⅜-inch thick; cut with floured cutter. Fry in deep fat at 375° F. about 3 minutes, turning frequently. Drain. Sugar when cool. Makes 3½ dozen.
WORCESTER
IVORY SALT
ALWAYS FLOWS FREELY
2 FULL POUNDS OF SALT IN EACH PACKAGE


# British Bases Spread Out

By a Staff Artist

**How Hold Tightens on Eastern Mediterranean**

**Map shows locations of principal British island bases which have been gained in the Eastern Mediterranean. Occupation of the Italian-owned island of Castelrosso gives Britain a new base which is 10 miles from the Turkish coast and 80 miles from the Italian stronghold at Rhodes.**

# British Menace Gate to Aegean

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The British seizure of the small Italian Island of Castelrosso, 10 miles off the southwest coast of the Turkish mainland and easternmost of Italy's Dodecanese Group in the Mediterranean, was the first capture of an island of the blockaded Dodecanese, although many of them—notably strongly fortified Rhodes—have been raided repeatedly by the RAF.

A joint Admiralty and War Office communqué said the occupation was carried out Feb. 25. Naval circles described the operation as a "very small and unimportant" one, undertaken to get possession of the Island's seaplane base.

Although the operation thus was played down officially, naval quarters did not deny that Castelrosso, only 80 miles east of Rhodes, could be used as a British jumping-off place for attacks on other strategic Dodecanese guarding the entrance to the Aegean Sea.

Garrisons on the Dodecanese, declared cut off from supplies from Italy except by airplane, are reported short in many essentials.

Naval circles said the seizure did not necessarily mean the British were going to use it in future operations, but rather that they did not want Italy to have it. They emphasized that the Castelrosso seaplane base was a possible "menace" to Alexandria and British shipping in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The Italians, however, are known to have other airplane bases in the Dodecanese equally near Alexandria and Britain's Eastern Mediterranean shipping.

The island, formerly belonging to Turkey, was occupied by the French on Dec. 27, 1915, during the World War and later awarded to Italy by the Treaty of Sevres in 1920 and the Second Treaty of Lausanne in 1923. It is populated almost entirely by inhabitants of Greek origin.

Already operating on the Greek Island of Crete, occupied soon after the Italian invasion of Greece, the British in taking Castelrosso now have footholds on both sides of the entrance to the Aegean.

Crete is farther to the southwest in the Mediterranean and between the two islands is the entrance to the Aegean. Standing athwart them, however, are several of the Dodecanese, including Rhodes.

# Democracy in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 27—Britain's wartime determination to uphold the integrity of the Parliamentary system has been demonstrated anew in the resolution passed by the House of Lords censuring Lord Strabolgi, Socialist peer, for "conduct below standard" in that he had undisclosed personal interests in certain Czech assets for which in his capacity as a member of the Upper House he had endeavored to obtain release.

Lord Strabolgi had already of his own accord admitted his fault in a statement to the House of Lords and in this respect his case differed from the recent similar episode in the House of Commons when Mr. Robert Boothby, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, and one-time close friend of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was found guilty by a subcommittee of his fellow members of using his political position for private gain in connection with the same Czech assets.

In the case of Mr. Boothby, the House of Commons held an inquiry since the facts were in dispute but the House of Lords decided, in the light of Lord Strabolgi's own admission, that an inquiry into his case was unnecessary.

The resolution passed by the House of Lords served the purpose of underlining once more the cardinal principle of the British governmental system that no one who undertakes public service should place himself in a position where he might incur even a suspicion of using his public post for private ends.

In refusing to define what is the proper standard of conduct for members of the British Parliament, Lord Moyne, leader of the House of Lords, upheld the British conviction, that in line with its unwritten constitution, the code of honor for its public servants is also best left unwritten.

## Episcopal Church Starts Aid Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—A sponsoring committee for the "Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief," an organization authorized by the last general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church to carry on war relief activities in all parts of the world, has been appointed by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop, it was announced here today.

Bishop Tucker said the fund would be managed so that church members might give through it to any agency or cause they wished. The Episcopal Church, he said, is in agreement with other churches in doing all possible to alleviate human suffering in every stricken area.

The sponsoring committee will include the membership of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presidents of eight Provinces, members of the Executive Board and Provincial Presidents of the Women's Auxiliary, eight representatives for youth and a general list of sponsors.

Actually baked in New England, B&M Brick Oven Baked Beans bring you an old-fashioned treat at its best. More flavorful—more digestible—because slow-baked in open pots in brick ovens. Also ask your grocer for B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland, Maine.


# 20,000 Chinese Troops Aid Britain

**Japanese report claims Chungking army sent to Burma in move to encircle Thailand.**

**NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Domei (Japanese news agency) radiocast from Tokyo today a report that 20,000 Chinese Government troops had arrived in Burma recently to strengthen British defenses there in accordance with "a secret British-Chinese alliance."**

**The report, in the form of a dispatch from Bangkok quoting authoritative sources, said this was "held to indicate that Britain, with the co-operation of Chungking (China), is attempting to encircle Thailand."**

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Chinese War Minister and Chief of the General Staff, said here that Chinese troops would go to the assistance of Britain in Burma or Malaya against Japan any time such aid is requested.

Crack Chinese units are in China's southwestern Province of Yunnan, in readiness to go into action in event of a Japanese invasion of Burma and should Britain ask China's co-operation, he said.

Chinese troops are similarly prepared, he added, if the Japanese attack in Malaya, along the road to Singapore.

[At Saigon, French Indo-China, a spokesman for the Japanese military mission expressed polite bewilderment at "whom the Australians in Singapore are preparing to fight," since, he said, Japan and Britain are "on the best of terms."

Britain recently reinforced defense stations in Malaya, at the tip of which lies Singapore, with thousands of Australian troops.

The Shell Oil Company and other British interests there disclosed that, heeding consular advice, they were transferring their personnel elsewhere as soon as possible. American and other foreign firms are preparing to close shortly, largely because of the difficulty in obtaining French import permits and the Washington policy of strict control over Indo-China's frozen credits in the United States.]

## Area of Strategy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A new front for Britain's globe-trotting Australian troops is indicated by reports that some of the "Aussies" who have recently landed at Singapore will be sent to guard the border between the Malay States and Thailand.

The Malay States are joined to the mainland by an elongated strip of land that runs southward between the Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Siam, according to a recent bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

The frontier between the two countries at its easternmost point, is a little less than 500 miles southwest of Saigon. At the latter port and Capital of French Indo-China, Japanese troops and mechanics were recently reported to have arrived, following the occupation of the City's airport. At its northernmost point the Thai-Malayan border is halfway between the Thai Capital of Bangkok, at the head of the Gulf of Siam, where additional Japanese troops are reported, and the vital British base of Singapore, which controls traffic around the tip of the Malaya peninsula.

"Successful occupation by a hostile power of land north of Singapore," one expert in the field of military geography wrote two years before the present European war was declared, "would render the naval and air base useless."

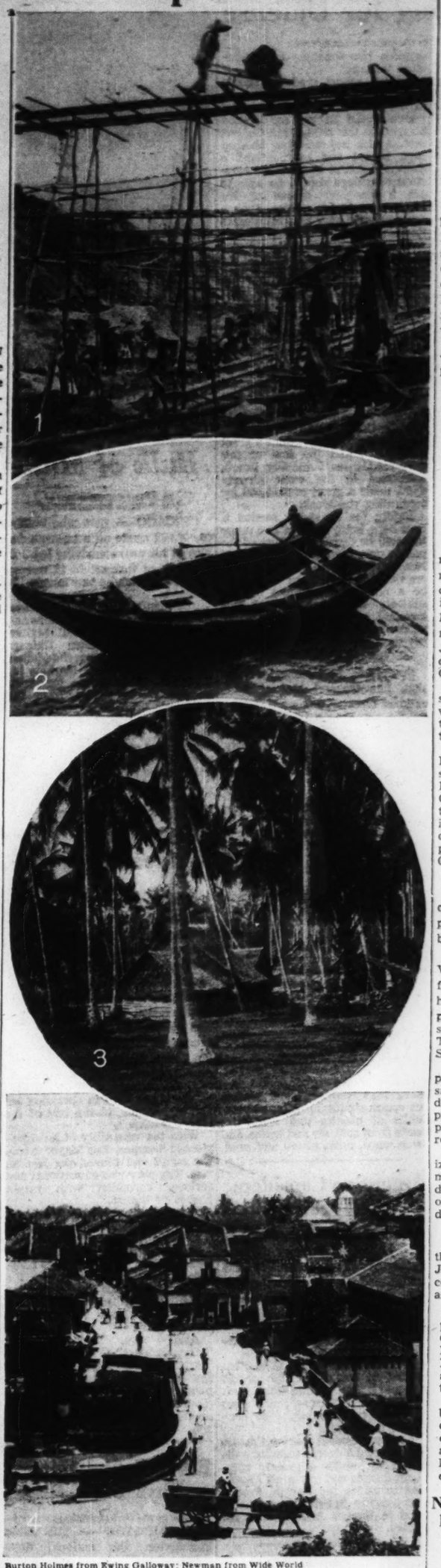
A similar result so far as its strategic position is concerned, though achieved by less aggressive means, would be the completion of the long-discussed canal across Thai territory at the Isthmus of Kra, the narrowest point of the Malay peninsula, some 300 miles north of the border.

The present boundary line between Japanese-influenced Thailand and British dominated Malaya was set in 1909, when the Siamese Government transferred to Great Britain "all rights to suzerainty, protection, administration and control" over three of the four border states. These three, reading from west to east Perlis, Kedah, and Kelantan, are today members of the Unfederated Malay States. Acquired earlier, the fourth border territory, Perak, is one of the Federated States.

Although the airline distance across the peninsula where it narrows north of the border is only about 50 miles, the actual sea-to-sea frontier that lies between Perlis on the west and Kelantan on the east is some 270 miles in length. Much of this border region is mountainous. In many parts of inland Malaya white men have never set foot.

The cultivated regions and population centers of the country are found chiefly along the narrow band of coastal lowland, especially on the west. There, innumerable roads have been built, forming a series of closely-woven networks of communications, linked together by long extension lines.

Yet almost none of these roads pushes into Thailand. While two railway lines cross the frontier near the eastern and western coasts of the peninsula, the more than 200-mile border stretch between them is shown on recent maps to be completely without means of modern transportation.




Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway; Newman from Wide World

**Activities in Malay Peninsula**

**(1) Tin mining at Tai Ping, Federated Malay States. The Malay States are one of the principal sources of tin in the world. Some of the largest tin mines are in Malaysia. (2) Rowboat used for lighter purposes in the Harbor of Penang. (3) Malay homes, Penang. (4) Malacca, Federated Malay States, situated 125 miles northwest of Singapore, is famous as an export center for rubber and tin. Tourist ships often stop here.**

## Germans to Form Anti-Nazi Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—A national conference called to mobilize Americans of German birth or descent for loyal service to the United States, particularly in the detection of totalitarian spies and saboteurs and the combating of Nazi propaganda among German-Americans, has been called for March 2 by the German-American Congress for Democracy here.

Repeating World War history, when a similar organization rendered effective service, the conference will formulate plans for work among the 20,000,000 Americans of German descent. Speakers representing the Federal Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and the Attorney General's office of New York State will participate, as the organization has satisfied the public authorities of its bona fide character.

The German-American Congress for Democracy was started last June, officered largely by liberal and trade union German-Americans and emigres to combat what is believed to be the attempt of a small, but highly organized, Nazi element in the United States to win over the German-American working population.

The conference arrangements committee has as chairman Dr. Frank Bohn, lecturer on political economy at the University of Southern California.

## Tokyo Diet Passes All Government Bills

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 27

Domei, Japanese news agency, said today in a radiocast from Tokyo that Parliament had completed action on all bills submitted by the Government, including the budget, embracing huge military appropriations, and a measure giving the Government extraordinary powers "to safeguard the Nation's defense."

The House of Peers completed parliamentary action by passing bills previously approved by the House of Representatives.

# Tokyo Threat To Indo-China Is Reported

**TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Japan was reliably reported tonight to have delivered an ultimatum to French Indo-China, demanding that it accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese-Thailand border dispute by midnight Feb. 28.**

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 27 (AP)—All Japanese Army and Navy officials, together with consular and civilian representatives, convened tonight in an emergency conference at the Japanese Consulate to consider orders received from Tokyo to prepare for possible withdrawal.

French authorities said they were not informed of the Japanese plans.

[Reports reaching Shanghai from Saigon and Hanoi said Japanese consuls in those places had ordered their nationals to prepare for departure and that such activities were under way. It was said that there were 120 Japanese residents in Saigon and a similar number in Hanoi.]

## Diplomatic Feint?

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Japanese Government ordered Japanese residents of French Indo-China today to be prepared to depart and informed observers expressed belief the action was a diplomatic maneuver intended to strengthen Japan's hand during the next few days should the Thailand-Indo-China peace negotiations collapse.

Authoritative sources said the success or failure of the conference was likely to be determined within the next 48 hours and were not too optimistic over the prospects.

Authoritative sources said French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry visited the Japanese Foreign Office shortly after the Government issued the instructions. It was reported that he had indicated a willingness for further consultations on Japan's peace proposals in the Thailand-Indo-China dispute.

**Vichy View Awaited**

He also was said to have indicated that Vichy's attitude on the peace proposals now pending might be forthcoming Feb. 28.

Domei said that Luang Vichitr Vadakar, minister without portfolio in the Thailand Government, had arrived in Tokyo to attend the peace conference with "special instructions" as a representative of Thailand's Premier, Luang Bipul Songgram.

Reliable circles said the French peace delegation in Tokyo was considering protesting a "breach of diplomatic etiquette" because the press disclosed terms of the peace proposal before they had been received in Vichy.

The newspaper Asahi editorialized recently that "Thailand's demands must not be too heavy," indicating semi-official Japanese opinion that the original territorial demands were unacceptable.

**No Concession Cited**

The tone of the press indicated the present proposals are the least Japan can induce Thailand to accept. No concessions by Thailand are mentioned.

[As outlined in the press, the peace plan would require Indo-China to cede large sections in Laos and Cambodia, along the Mekong River, which Thailand asserts were taken from it between 1893 and 1904.

Japanese accounts are vague, but if the territories in question conform to the Bangkok Government's demands they total about 90,000 square miles, nearly one third of Indo-China's area of 286,000 square miles.]

## N. Y. Latvian Consul Decides to Adopt the U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Rather than return to his home in Latvia and become a citizen of Soviet Russia, which annexed that Baltic nation last July, Rudolf Shillers, for 15 years a member of the Latvian diplomatic corps and for the past four years Latvian Consul here, has decided to become an American citizen.

"I will not go to Russia," he declared. "I am opposed to the Soviet regime. I want to begin a new, modest life here."


PENNY PINCHING HURTS when it keeps you from enjoying the best SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Surprise your husband GRAVY MASTER REG. 15¢ SIZE works wonders with GRAVIES, SOUPS and STEWS

Slade's Powdered BAY LEAVES Transforms stews and pot roasts into extra special dishes. Try it.

# Spies Uncover Cases of Double-Dealing

*Espionage isn't what it used to be. The changing character of this war-time "profession" is discussed by an Associated Press war correspondent, in the last of three articles.*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—"Wanted: Men and women lacking personality, oomph, imagination, charm and ambition, for dangerous work at little pay. Intelligent persons need not apply."

That want ad never appeared in Europe and it probably never will, but it's just about what would appear if European military intelligence services advertised for the spies they need now.

Many a smart spy does good work for his Government, but most of such spies were at their jobs long before the war began or at least in the first few months of war.

Big espionage jobs and important secret missions go to these veterans. The most successful new operatives, officials say, are those with little imagination and a low IQ, who simply report what they hear or see.

Men who do the hiring and firing for intelligence services on the Continent say intelligent paid spies eventually find it's hard to earn a living and resort to one of two tricks—padding their reports with imaginative inside stuff or working for the other side.

**Minor Censorship Positions**

The best field for new agents is in minor censorship positions in enemy country. Imperial Germany's ace spy in England was Jules Silber who, by a combination of official dullness and his own good luck, sat in a London office throughout the World War firmly entrenched in a key censorship post.

Both Britain and Germany need thousands of censors. Among them, perhaps, are a few valuable agents with both the information and the means of communication at their fingertips.

The great mass of field spies, however, are either not bright or downright dangerous to their employers.

A dull-witted Swiss youth arrested for espionage early in the war supplied important information to the Germans for some time until he was called to do military service. Then his usefulness came to an end because he thought his letters to the German Consulate could be carried post free in the military mail.

Soldiers' letters go free only to relatives in the Swiss Army. So when the youth marked his personal note to the German Consulate "Post free soldiers mail" it was examined and the contents sent him to jail.

**Complex Work of "the Baron"**

Prize double agent story is the tale of a Moravian tried before a military court in Zurich. His name was Trebov and his distinguished appearance won him the title of "the Baron."

The Baron led a comfortable cafe life in Vienna where his small family fortune, invested in a Jewish firm, vanished when the Nazis absorbed Austria. The Baron needed money, so he started work as an agent for the Vienna branch of the German "Office for the Prevention of Espionage."

By September, 1939, the Baron rated high as a German agent in Vienna and about the same date he met a Jewish horse-dealer who had abandoned his calling to spy in Vienna for a British agent in Budapest. The pair became great friends and a partnership ensued.

Soon the ex-horse-dealer was also on the pay roll of the German Office for the Prevention of Espionage, while the Baron was increasing his income with money from the British agent in Budapest.

The new partnership established headquarters in Zurich. There they made the great mistake of underrating the Swiss, who know much of spies and spying. They sent a telegram to a London cable address making a rendezvous with a certain "Major Palmer."

**Palms Screened Swiss Agent**

The Swiss recognized the cable address as one then used by the British Secret Service, so when "Major Palmer" called at the Zurich hotel there was a Swiss agent behind the potted palms.

For a month the Swiss watched the Baron build up his ring. Finally things got too complex for the Swiss to follow without a few heart-to-heart talks, so they arrested the Baron and his aides.

By that time the Baron and the horse-dealer had been joined by a Hungarian milliner traveling on a stolen Iranian diplomatic passport and a Viennese waiter with a bogus Bulgarian passport.

While all four were in jail awaiting trial, three money orders arrived at the hotel addressed to the Baron. All three were sums for past services. They came from London, Rome, and Berlin.

# Anti-Nazi Strikers Reported Back at Work in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Via Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP)—Netherlands newspapermen said all strikers returned to work today, obeying the orders of a German military administration which yesterday threatened heavy penalties for strikers and strike agitators.

The city was quiet after clashes between civilians and German military police in which at least six persons were killed and several others injured yesterday.

A brief German announcement stated that the fatalities had occurred in police actions during which "the ringleaders of nightly attacks against the police patrol and a secret Jewish organization were uncovered."

"During the act of restoring order six disturbers of the peace were killed and a number more or less severely injured.

"A great number of persons responsible for the disturbances or having participated therein were arrested."

## Britons Blamed

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—The possibility that "British agitators" are being landed in the Netherlands by parachutes and swift motorboats at night was suggested in Berlin today.

A Nazi spokesman declared, however, that the effectiveness of such operations was limited and that measures being taken by German military authorities to suppress disorders in Amsterdam and Rotterdam were proving adequate.

"There is no preventing parachutists from landing and some boats might reach the coast," the spokesman said, "but no big vessel with upward of 1,000 agents could land. We see to that.

"At any rate, disturbances in the Netherlands which led to a number of fatalities and institution of a military administration in one province (North Holland) are not to be regarded as a great political development. It is a little incident which cannot possibly cause any serious trouble.

"Under the circumstances, of course, the Low Countries are a fertile ground for agitators. We are striving by patience to demonstrate the uselessness of opposition and we hope the Netherlands people will find the way to its rational leaders rather than look to the Ghetto or England for leadership."

## Europe Restive

*By the Associated Press*

The clashes between the police in Nezi-occupied Amsterdam, and Netherlands "disturbers of the peace," is indicative of a growing opposition to the overlordship of Germany. Not much is heard of this, because of fear and censorships, but if you watch carefully you will see that it is there.

Thus far the occupations have been accepted in most countries with a smouldering, passive resistance, but in many cases this has broken out into active opposition to the Nazi conquerors. Undercover sabotage and refusal to co-operate with the German Administration long has been apparent in numerous countries—notably Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, the Netherlands, and France.

The point of all this is, of course, that quite apart from any active resistance, a refusal by the civilian population to co-operate with the overlords means that government and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chief weapons of the Chinese against the Japanese invaders—refusal to co-operate. It is one of Herr Hitler's gravest dangers.

# Nazis Claim 9 Ships Sunk In Air Attack on Convoy

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—The German High Command reported in a special communiqué today that long-range German planes carried out an attack in which nine ships were sunk and three others damaged. Four other ships were said to have been hit.

The High Command announcement did not include details, but authorized sources said the score in this attack, carried out on a convoy yesterday, 315 miles off the west coast of Ireland, included:

Nine cargo ships of 58,000 tons sunk, three ships of 23,500 tons damaged and four others totalling 21,000 tons less seriously hit.

The High Command reported further that a speedboat sank an armed merchant steamer of 4,500 tons off the English coast.

Additional attacks by air, it said, led to the sinking of one British patrol boat and a merchant vessel of 2,000 tons. A larger merchant ship was said to have been "seriously damaged."

Earlier DNB news agency reported that a long-range German bomber still over the Atlantic radioed that it had sunk a 10,000 ton Britain-bound steamer yesterday and damaged a 6,000-tonner.

All during the day, the agency added, the Nazi aerial attack had been aimed principally at the west coast of England and it was said that a German scouting plane had sunk a 2,000-ton ship at the entrance to Bristol Channel.

The agency also said a British destroyer was set afire by a German bomber at the entrance to the harborof Tobruk, Libya on the night of Feb. 25.

The agency said another German plane sank a 5,000-ton English ship in the West Mediterranean.

## Five New Sinkings

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The New York Maritime Register reports that four Norwegian freighters, including the 4,332-ton Eli which formerly traded with Baltimore and Philadelphia, had been sunk recently in the Atlantic.

One crewman was lost on the Eli, the Register said. The other ships lost were Bruse, 2,205 tons; Hild, 1,356 tons, and Odda, 835 tons.

Agents here of the 8,456-ton British freighter Siamese Prince announced that the vessel has been "lost by enemy action."

Maritime circles have heard that the Siamese Prince was torpedoed in the Atlantic Feb. 22. The 426-foot ship, ordinarily in trade between the East coasts of the United States and the Far East, left here Feb. 3.

## French Ships Seized

VICHY, France, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two French freighters were reported seized yesterday by a British warship in the Indian Ocean following the halting of two other freighters Feb. 25.

One of the ships seized was identified as the Sompay, bound for France with a cargo of food and discharged soldiers from French Indo-Chna after calling at Madagascar.

The other was the Louis Dreyfus, bound for Madagascar with empty holds.

## German Is Sentenced; Aid Proposed for Family

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard yesterday sentenced a German citizen to prison for 20 months after recommending—"for humanity's sake"—that an income be provided for the prisoner's wife and young child.

The defendant, Erich Schmidt, had been convicted of causing the Government a loss of more than $160,000 in duty.

Judge Goddard proposed that an income might be obtained from two co-defendants with which Schmidt had been connected. Each company was fined $10,000.

Max Masser of Syracuse was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, and Emanuel Feldmar and Heinz Koehler, who pleaded guilty before trial, received suspended sentences. A fifth defendant, Hans Wachsmann, pleaded guilty during trial and received a suspended sentence last week.

## Talking Biography

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—A unique biography by Mozbart, in which the analytical illustrations from his scores are heard by the reader, rather than seen as musical notations, has just been prepared for the sightless men and women of the United States at the sound studio of the American Foundation for the Blind. It is the Talking Book version of Eric Blom's "Mozart," published on 20 double-sided, long-playing phonographic discs.

# Churchill Wins Confidence

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The House of Commons gave Prime Minister Churchill's government a unanimous vote of confidence today on the issue of whether members of Parliament appointed to posts outside the country should be permitted to retain their seats.

The House approved a bill to accomplish this purpose after the Prime Minister had forced the issue by declaring he would consider the vote a matter of confidence.

It affects such envoys as Malcolm MacDonald, the new High Commissioner to Canada, and Sir Samuel Hoare, wartime Ambassador to Madrid.

Some members had contended that sending members of Parliament away from home for the duration of the war and permitting them to keep their seats would leave their constituencies without representation.

Britons already are deprived of the chance to vote on the filling of parliamentary vacancies by a wartime electoral truce under which such vacancies are filled through appointment by the party which won the affected district in the last general election in 1935. Ordinarily, by-elections are held.

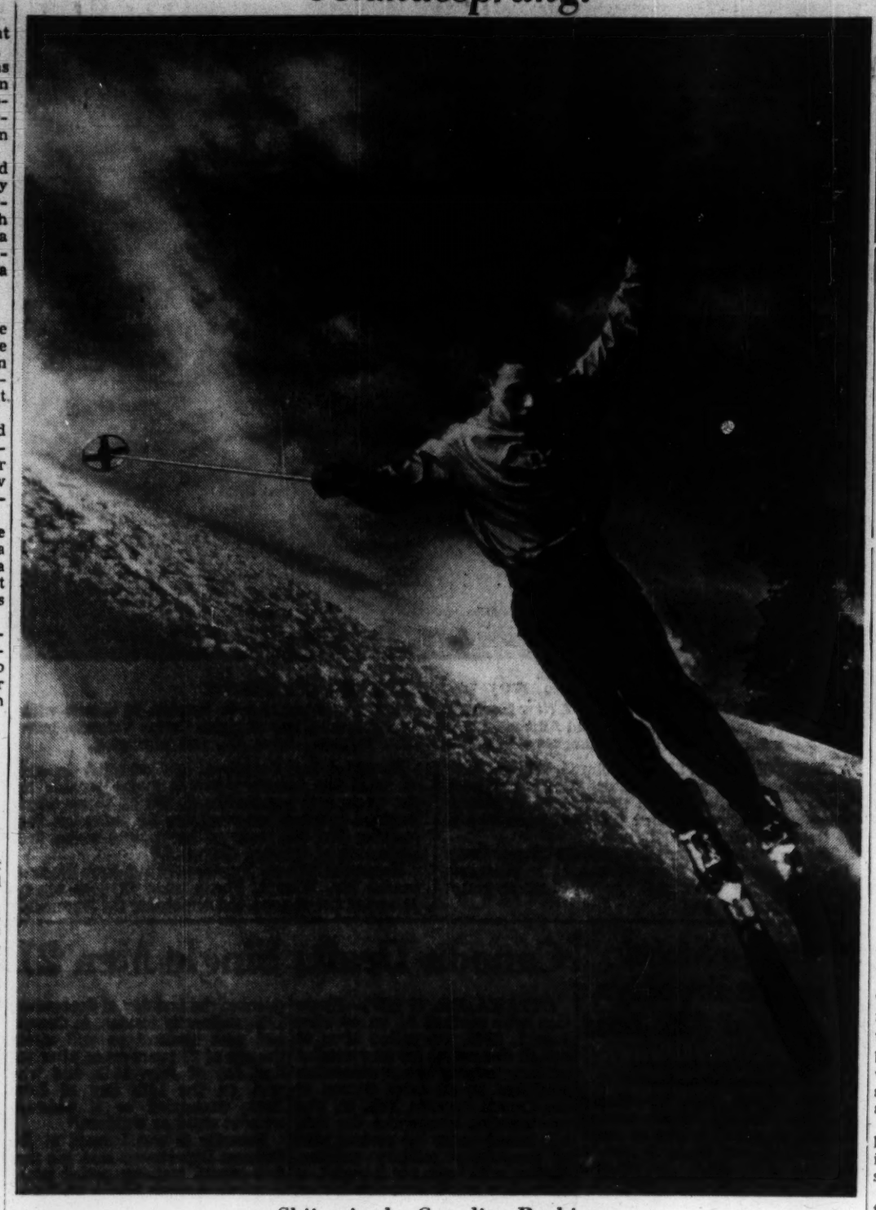
Prior to the vote, Mr. Churchill said amidst opposition cries of "No! No!" that "a great inconvenience will arise to the war effort of the country" if the bill permitting the envoys to keep their seats in Commons was turned down.

At the same session of the House, the Prime Minister rejected an opposition demand for a debate on the leasing of defense bases to the United States.

"I do not think it would be desirable to have a debate on this subject at the present time," he said. "I must really emphasize that there is a war on."

[Certain British critics of the base leasing have expressed fears lest Britain lose sovereignty over the properties.]

# Gelandesprung!



**Skiing in the Canadian Rockies**

Snow may be just snow to the man that must shovel it. But to the skier . . . that's another thing.

The blanket that covers the slopes and trails may be a fast corn snow, or it may be an ice base with a granular covering. It may be of the less desirable crusty variety, or, again, it may be the settled powder of old, frozen snow crystals, like coarse sugar.

But to every skier, whether he be in the Swiss Alps at Adelboden or at Sun Valley in Idaho, there is a thrill unparalleled. It is the experience of "schussing" through a newly-fallen virgin powder snow.

High on the Continental Divide in Sunshine Valley, 15 miles from Banff, Alberta, increasing numbers of ski enthusiasts are discovering miles of trails and slopes covered with deep powder snow from early autumn until late spring.

# Germany and Italy Ease Trade

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—Italy and Germany have signed a trade agreement suspending the system of commercial exchange for the duration of the war so far as military supplies are concerned.

The agreement, arrived at in weeks of negotiations, provided that during hostilities "all commerce of a military character between the two countries shall be conducted without consideration for trade balances or the condition of compensated accounts."

This provision is part of a general accord valid for 1941 which considerably increased the volume of Italian-German trade, and Fascists interpreted this as evidence that the war had not diminished the productive capacity of the Axis.

Arrangements were made, it was said, for Italy and Germany to furnish one another "a large part of the raw materials needed for the war economy and other products essential for the prosecution of the war."

## Economies Merge

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Under the new German-Italian trade agreement negotiated in Rome, Germany will double steel deliveries to its Axis partner, according to DNB, German News Agency.

The trade deal will involve approximately 1,000,000,000 marks available to each party.

Germany already has been furnishing Italy's entire coal supply, which in the past year has amounted to 12,000,000 tons, said DNB.

Italy will increase considerably deliveries to the Reich of agricultural products, pyrites and quicksilver.

A separate agreement already has sent an additional 250,000 Italian workers—especially skilled metal workers—to Germany thus far in 1941, making a total of 315,000 Italians employed in Germany.

# Italy Sends Bill to Spain For $275,000,000 War Aid

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—Stefani, official Italian news agency, disclosed today that Italy, claiming it had spent 7,500,000,000 lire (about $375,000,000) aiding the insurgents in the Spanish Civil War, had presented a bill to Spain for 5,500,000,000 lire ($275,000,000) to be paid in 24 annual payments.

Stefani published a "balance sheet" on the Spanish War aid which Premier Mussolini promised in his speech Feb. 23. It included these claims:

Italy sent Spain 763 planes for use in Italian squadrons and Gen. Francisco Franco's own air force, along with 1,414 motors, 1,672 tons of bombs, and 9,250,000 rounds of ammunition for them.

For land forces, Italy sent 1,930 cannon, 10,135 automatic guns, 240,747 small arms, 7,514,537 rounds of artillery ammunition, 324,900,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, and 7,668 hotor vehicles.

Ninety-one Italian warships were engaged in Spanish War actions which 92 steamers ferried the material.

Italian submarines sank 72,800 tons of "hostile" shipping.

General Franco returned all the warships to Italy after the war with the exception of 2 submarines, 4 destroyers, and 4 armed motor boats, which were ceded to Spain.

[Official totals of Italian casualties in the Spanish Civil War were given as: 3,132 killed and 10,765 mounded, of whom 2,000 were permanently disabled. These included aviation casualties of 175 killed and 192 wounded.]

## Senator Reynolds' Stand Criticized

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A storm of protest rolled over Charlotte as a result of U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds' stand in opposing the lend-lease bill, and Charlotteans strongly re-emphasized their support of the measure.

Democratic leaders were among those who criticized Mr. Reynolds the loudest, and politicians and others who "went down the line" for him in every previous election turned about-face.

A Democratic leader who managed Mr. Reynolds' successful campaign in Mecklenburg County over Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte in 1932 was among those who pointedly denounced the action of Senator Reynolds.

He was R. F. Holland, who wired Mr. Reynolds that he "felt like apologizing to the people of North Carolina for supporting you," and assured him that, "I will never support you again."

## Hart States Position In Reply to Ickes

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Merwin K. Hart, President of the New York State Economic Council, asserting that Harold L. Ickes, Sectary of the Interior, had in substance accused him of "treason," declared here that he was "neither anti-Semite, anti-Negro, nor anti-sharecropper."

Mr. Hart replied to a statement broadcast by Mr. Ickes Feb. 25 in a speech before the Protestant Digest Associates in which he referred to Mr. Hart, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Maj. Al Williams, and Lawrence Dennis as "the Quislings who in pretended patriotism would cravenly spike our guns and ground our planes in order that Hitlerism might more easily overcome us."

# Nazi Raiders Bomb Britain As RAF Hammers Cologne

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—German raiders struck hard at the southern half of England during the night, concentrating mainly on London and a South Wales town, while the Royal Air Force reported its fifty-eighth attack on industrial targets at Cologne, in Germany's vital Rhine Valley.

A communiqué said the Luftwaffe's night assaults were on "a considerable scale."

The Nazi bombers roared in early over the Thames Estuary, hitting hard at a town on the Estuary and at London.

Then they singled out one section of the South Wales town [name withheld, but possibly Cardiff or Swansea, the latter persistently blasted by raiders last week] for a long attack. Later they turned on London for another assault.

Points in East, Southeast, South, and West England also were raided, the Government reported, but it added that "no heavy attack developed in any area."

**Daylight Raid**

The Nazi bombers attacked an Eastern England town today in daylight resumption of the air war after a brief lull during the darkness of early morning.

The British Air Ministry announced the loss of six RAF planes, two of them fighters, in operations over German-occupied territory Feb. 26.

[In Berlin, German sources put British plane losses for Feb. 26 in operations over the Channel and French Coast at 12.]

German night raiders dropped thousands of incendiaries on the Welsh town and then poured high explosives on top of them. Most fire bombs in the district were said to have been extinguished quickly but a church and a children's home were damaged and explosives were said to have struck another church and a girl students' hostel.

British said that on the whole, however, reports from the town indicated damage was light considering the intensity of the attack.

Several residents were reported trapped in demolished houses in one hard-hit section of London and others were said to have been trapped similarly in the home counties around London and in the town on the Thames Estuary.

**Night Fighters Up**

An absence of searchlight activity in London indicated that night fighters were aloft taking care of the defense.

Earlier, a 2,000-ton vessel was said to have been sunk at the entrance to the Bristol Channel, on Britain's West Coast.

British bombers, meanwhile, hammered industrial targets at Cologne. An official statement on the raid said: "Many heavy bombs were dropped on targets on both sides of the Rhine and large fires were started."

The Air Ministry news service said 150 fires were burning at one time during the raid.

British reports say the RAF persistently has bombed oil refineries, munitions plants, factories, railroads, and river transportation facilities.

[Berlin sources acknowledged an RAF night attack against a "Western German industrial region," declaring a number of civilians were killed or injured. Informed Germans claimed no vital or military objectives were hit.]

## Raiders Nip Raids

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Air Ministry News Service disclosed today that two-man British night fighters are patrolling German airdromes to shoot down Britain-bound raiders as they take off.

Describing last night's bomb and machine-gun attacks on airdromes in Northern France, the service said one crew flew down from the dark at two airdromes and claimed a probable victim at each.

A taxiing German plane was hammered with "two full blasts" of gunfire and then bombed, the Ministry said, and one in flight was forced down with three bursts of gunfire "and appeared to crash."


*At the office, Mr. Snife leads a pretty hectic life. Before his desk from work is free, he's used a lot of energy. Is Snife discouraged? He is not! A cup of* BOVRIL, *piping hot, at a nearby soda-fountain, soon has Snife's ambition mountin'! Whatever 'tis the job you're facing, just remember—* BOVRIL'S *bracing.*

BOVRIL
BOUILLON CUBES

At your grocer's in packages of four for 10c, and ten for 25c

FAMED FOR BEEFY FLAVOR



Let H. K. & Co. Be Your Movie Camera Center

Complete Outfits — Camera, Projector, Screen as low as 28.75

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.



Use Our COUPON CREDIT ACCOUNT

3 to 10 MONTHS TO PAY

—according to amount of purchase. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

The May Co.
BALTIMORE, MD.

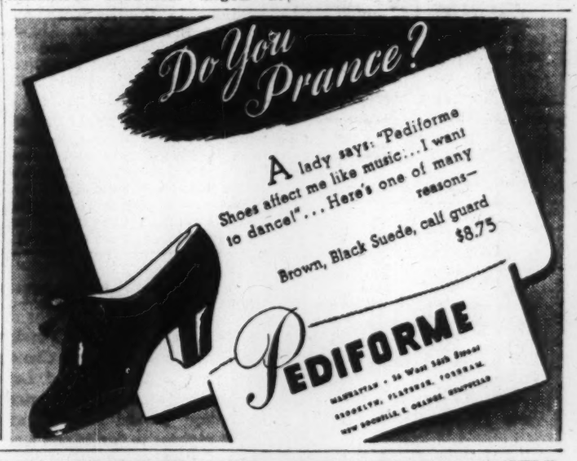


During February . . .
Watch O'Neill's for
February Features
Special daily events that bring you extra savings!
O'Neill's
Charles St. at Lexington
BALTIMORE, MD.



Shop Us First and Save
Brager Eisenberg
Baltimore's Great Thrift Store
Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts.
Calvert 2222
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps




Do You Prance?
A lady says: "Pediforme Shoes affect me like music... I want to dance!"... Here's one of many reasons—
Brown, Black Suede, calf guard $8.75
PEDIFORME

How To Simply, Quickly Prove Fresh Wonder Bread Toasts Better

Toast Fresh Wonder Bread Against Your Present Bread —In Your Own Toaster

DISCOVER now for yourself the toast fresh Wonder Bread makes—in this 60-second test: a slice of Wonder Bread, a slice of your present bread toasted at the same time . . . for the same time . . . in your toaster.

Note how fresh Wonder Bread comes out browned gold all over . . . with crust delicately crisp . . . inside white and lacy and delicate as angel food . . . toast to make your mouth water. You decide which has the better flavor.

Tests we made proved fresh Wonder Bread stayed 33% softer for 3 full days than average of 4 other leading brands—because it's "Slo-Baked" for lasting freshness. In impartial bread comparisons made by over 600,000 women in food stores throughout the country, Wonder Bread was chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1.

REMEMBER—NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY —GET FRESH WONDER BREAD TODAY IN THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE BALLOON WRAPPER

. . . SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

# Congress Seeks to Tighten Its Control Over Defenses

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Tighter Congressional control over America's immense national defense program appeared probable today as increasing numbers of Democratic and Republican Congressmen expressed concern over both the cost of the program and allegations that it is moving more slowly than need be.

With both the House Judiciary and Military Affairs Committees studying the defense situation, dissatisfaction is now being expressed over the fact that original cost estimates are being left far behind. Dissatisfaction is also expressed over labor-industry relations both on Army-Navy construction projects and in plants filling defense orders.

The Democratic-dominated Judiciary Committee already has shown itself favorably inclined toward some sort of legislation to cope with the problem of strikes on defense projects. It has been seconded in this by a large bloc of Republicans in the House who are believed ready to press for legislation enforcing open-shop conditions on all projects financed by Federal Money.

**Costs Exceed Estimates**

Food for Congressional discontent has been supplied by both the War and Navy Departments with their admissions that the cost of the defense program is running considerably beyond the figures prepared for Congress last spring and summer. Spokesmen for both Departments have insisted, however, that the additional costs were made inevitable by the rising cost of material and wages as well as by the necessity of expanding the program in line with unavoidable revisions.

Representative Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, told the House yesterday that a three weeks' secret investigation by his committee had already revealed mistakes in the Army's program. He also said that several changes had been fixed upon, one of these being a reduction from 6½ per cent to 3½ per cent the fee paid for obaining land for the Army under the widespread "cost-plus-fee" system.

The Committee has also investigated "irregularities" reported on several Army projects and intends to canvass the entire Army camp construction program, Mr. May said.

**Republicans Lead Debate**

Debate in the House began upon consideration of a War Department request for an additional $338,880,000 to finish the construction of its camps. This brought the charge from Republican members that the final cost of these camps would be anywhere from 50 to 85 per cent higher than originally estimated.

The Republican contention was that part of this unlooked-for expense could be traced to alleged "racketeering" on the part of labor bosses and part to careless and hasty administration on the part of the Army.

Administration spokesmen, while offering no great opposition to the apparent sentiment in favor of a thorough-going investigation and perhaps Congressionally directed rectification of the defense program, defended the cost of the program on the grounds that unforeseeable circumstances had intervened to change earlier estimates.

G. FOX & CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
THE TROUSSEAUX ROOM
One of the most important sections of Fox's Specialty Shop, where weddings are planned in every perfect detail, from extensive collections of wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses.
FIFTH FLOOR

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY
Hartford's Complete Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Your Satisfaction Is Our Goal
PHONE 2-3153
HARTFORD, CONN.

Sage-Allen
Spring Calls for a
SHAGMOOR
The 3-Coat Wardrobe!
Morning, noon and night . . . just change your hat and wear your Shagmoor everywhere! Made of genuine Alpaca—light as a feather, soft as down. $39.98
Second Floor
HARTFORD, CONN.

Bushnell Hall Hartford
SYMPHONY SOCIETY of CONNECTICUT
LEON BARZIN Conductor
BEETHOVEN CYCLE
March 12–March 26
April 16–April 30–May 14
Prices for the ENTIRE Cycle: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00, $1.00
Tax Free
15 Lewis Street Hartford
Telephone 2-4010

SEASON SKIPPERS
Those wonderfully popular COATS are here in resplendent new array.
Light Tweeds, Polo Fleeces, Naturals, Blues and Greys.
Right Now is the time to enjoy a Season Skipper with its warm lining, bearing in mind that come Spring—ZIP—out comes lining and a light top coat you have.
$39.50 and $59.50
STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON
115 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
2-3619
Hours 1 to 4:30 daily except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
HARTFORD, CONN.

## Nazi 'Scare' Film Reported Shown Turkish Leaders

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The German radio, heard here yesterday by CBS, said Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had given a private showing of the Nazi film "The Victory in the West" for Turkish Prime Minister Refik Saydam, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu and other Turkish officials.

The film, which shows German operations in the lowlands and France, was exhibited in Ankara at a dinner. The radio said the Turks were "profoundly impressed by this incomparable feat of military photography."

[The same film was shown last week in Sofia, Bulgaria, to Premier Bogdan Philoff and members of his Cabinet. A film, similar in theme—"The Fall of Poland"—was shown to Norwegian officials almost on the eve of the Nazi invasion of that country.]

## Winant Leaves for Post in London

International

**New U. S. Envoy to Britain and His Family**

**John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire and new Ambassador to London, is shown with his family. Seated: Mrs. Winant and Ambassador Winant. Standing, left to right, Carlos Valando, husband of the Winants' daughter, Constance; Mrs. Valando, John, Jr., and Rivington.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—John G. Winant, new Ambassador to Great Britain, departed for his post today with the declaration that he and President Roosevelt had "agreed on a policy of material aid to Great Britain."

The envoy left aboard the Atlantic Clipper from La Guardia Airport, explaining in a prepared statement that he would "do my best to carry through that policy."

He added that "whatever is done must depend on what the American people make possible in the weeks and months ahead. We all know what England is doing; we recognize the gallantry, the sacrifice and the unity of her people under the leadership of Winston Churchill."

Benjamin Cohen, Presidential adviser, accompanied Mr. Winant. There were 27 passengers, 11 bound for Europe, the remainder for Bermuda.

## Finding a Nickel Throws Brooklyn For a $25 Loss

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Money does not usually cause anyone trouble, especially a sum as small as a nickel, but Louis Posner, a postman of Brooklyn, and officials of the Post Office and Police Department disagree with this.

Mr. Posner found a shiny new nickel on the sidewalk in front of 1771 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, Feb. 25. After finishing his rounds, he reported the find to his superintendent, James Carlin, who made him write out a 250-word report. Mr. Carlin then sent the postman to the Brooklyn Police Headquarters, who detailed a patrolman to escort him to the Seventy Eighth Precinct.

There three sets of reports in triplicate were made out, as required by regulations, and an officer called the Manhattan Property Clerk's office, which asked for a supplementary report and instructed that the coin be deposited in the Brooklyn Property Clerk's office for six months, if the coin is not claimed within that period, Mr. Posner will get it.

It was estimated that the city spent $25 in salaries and writing paper and Mr. Posner expended 10 cents in carfare to follow the law.

If the owner of the nickel will go to the Property Clerk's office at Brooklyn Police Headquarters and identify the nickel it will be returned to him.

## Canada Drafts Single Men 21

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (CP)—Single men who reached 21 on or after July 1, 1940, are called upon to submit themselves for four months' military training in a proclamation published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette, Feb. 25. The proclamation announces the first call issued under the revised plan of compulsory military training. Earlier calls were for a period of one month and were issued to men ranging from 21 to 25 years.

The present call is directed to "every male British subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who attained or will attain the age of 21 years on or after the first day of July, 1940, and who was, on the 15th day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children."

Recently is was learned at the Defense Department that the first four-month training period probably would begin March 20. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in a radio speech three weeks ago that it was intended to call out 6,000 to 6,500 men a month.

## War Result: Salmon Isn't Fish

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gastronomic groans arose from British trenchermen today over highly technical eating regulations which go into effect March 10.

"It's going to be harder to order a restaurant meal than get one," ran the complaint.

For example:

An oyster is defined as fish, but salmon isn't fish!

The rules also stipulate that not more than one egg may be served as part of a single meal, but "for obvious reasons this cannot apply to an omelette or scrambled eggs."

Everything is divided into main dish and subsidiary dish. The main dish is meat, poultry or game. The subsidiary is "one containing less than one third its weight in fish, eggs or cheese."

If that's not puzzling enough, without a slide-rule, the regulations say soup is not to be regarded as a main dish unless it contains more than 5 per cent by weight of solid game, poultry or meat.

Conscientious eaters are already brooding over the day when they will sight an extra morsel of chicken in the broth and cry: "Take it away, waiter. That chicken is 7 per cent!"

The situation may be simplified in another way, however. Gordon Scott, Catering Chairman of the Birmingham Master Bakers, said meatless days in restaurants would probably go into effect soon. He said coffee was also likely to become scarce.

## Ciano's Paper Calls U. S. Vain

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP) — Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, today attributed American "antipathy" toward the Nazi and Fascist regimes to "pride and fear" which balked at admitting other countries were better than the United States.

American pride, declared Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of the paper, could be summed up in the words "best in the world" he said were applied to everything in the United States.

"The average American," he wrote, "is firmly convinced, first, that he is the best type of man in the world, and then that he is living in the best country in the world.

"It is understood that such enormous pride cannot admit that outside America initiatives may be carried out, or works accomplished, which attract the attention of the whole world and which may tend to change the destinies of the human race," Signor Ansaldo said.

"That is the unconfessed but true reason for the latent but lively antipathy with which the American people have considered the two totalitarian European regimes from the outset.

"They felt obscurely that those regimes constituted something big in the history of the world achieved outside America and were averse to them exactly for this reason."

**Cream Prices to Drop**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—A reduction in cream prices to consumers is expected to start Saturday, milk distributors said today, when the newly amended Federal-State milk marketing orders go into effect. A reduction in the price of milk probably will follow on April 1.

## Russia and Rumania Sign Up

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AP)—Soviet Russia and Rumania have signed a two-year commerce and navigation treaty — the first definite sign of reconciliation between the two nations since Rumania ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to the U. S. S. R. last June.

Conclusion of the negotiations also gave the first concrete evidence of improvement in Soviet-Rumanian relations after 20 years of strain.

Establishment of the new frontier is understood virtually to be complete, and resumption of direct railroad service between Moscow and Bucharest is expected soon.

Under the treaty, Rumania is expected to ship to Russia highest gasoline, mineral oils, and industrial products, and to receive cotton, manganese and other raw materials.

The treaty provides for mutual application of the most-favored-nation clause, and that in the first year each shall supply $4,000,000 worth of goods to the other.

Russia signed a trade pact with Col. Prayoon Bhamaramontri, from the Thailand Ministry of Education, meanwhile left for Berlin after conversations in Moscow designed to open diplomatic and commercial relations with Russia. Switzerland Monday.

In a press conference with German correspondents, Colonel Bhamaramontri expressed satisfaction at his talks here and said future negotiations would be conducted by a joint Thailand-Soviet commission.

## Head of College Prefers Marines

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The refusal of a majority of the teachers of Hobart College to support the new four-year citizenship course requirements unless the faculty had a voice in shaping the program and selecting teachers, today had led to the declaration by Dr. William Alfred Eddy, President, that he would rather join the United States Marine Corps than continue in a college presidency.

The campus rift over the citizenship program originated by Dr. Eddy was said to have caused the resignation of Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, Professor of Economics and Director of Citizenship, and Dr. Willmoore Kendall, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

In response to Dr. Walsh's letter of resignation, Dr. Eddy declared he was "tired of the role of arbiter of the purposes of others" and would "welcome active service with the marines if that comes next summer and if not, I shall ask for it a year later if the world emergency continues to be acute."

## War Services List 282 in Parliament

*By the Associated Press*

London, Feb. 27

One hundred and sixty-six members of the House of Lords and 116 members of Commons are serving in Britain's armed forces, a Government white paper disclosed yesterday.

Of the total, 225 are in the Army, 31 in the Navy and 26 in the Royal Air Force. These figures are exclusive of Members serving with the Home Guard.

The House of Commons consists of 615 members and the House of Lords, about 780.

NEW HAVEN CONN.
Gentlemen prefer Arrow Shirts
We've white models in Hitt and Trump styles . . . priced at
2.00
Malley's

Majestic
Is A
Better Laundry
Cleaning ★ Rug Cleaning ★ Storage
New Haven Phone 8-0123 Save 10% At 10 Stores
BRIDGEPORT —PHONE 3-3030
NEW LONDON—PHONE 7173
HARTFORD —PHONE 5-5141

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
5-2315
Hours 2 to 4 daily except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

In Buffalo
JONES MILK
GA. 4080
"at your service"

## Picketing Case Resubmission Is Deprecated

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN FRANCISCO — Associate Justice Douglas Edmonds of the California Supreme Court, who wrote the high Court's recent opinion broadly tying the right to picket under almost any circumstances to the right of free speech guaranteed by the Federal Constitution, now takes sharp issue with his colleagues over further delay in an important labor case known as the Marysville picketing case.

The nine petitioners before the Court, Justice Edmonds points out in his opinion dissenting from a resubmission order issued by the Court, were convicted of a misdemeanor under a county ordinance directed at picketing in labor disputes. Their appeal was determined in December, 1939. On March 19, 1940, they applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, which was issued. The case was argued the following May. In August the submission was set aside and the case placed on the October calendar for reargument. No decision having been reached, it is again resubmitted, Justice Edmonds points out, and, in the usual routine, will be argued for the third time next May, with a decision in July or August, although almost a year has passed since it was filed.

**Reason for Opposition**

"Again I feel that I must not only dissent from an order of resubmission but also to state the reasons for so doing," Justice Edmonds now writes, in the habeas corpus case involving Rufus Bell, William Davis, William Walker, Wilbur Snapp, Olan Hamilton, Luke Hinman, Neville L. Wiseman, Cledity Day, and Edward McKay.

"I am informed that some cases arising under ordinances in substantially the same form as that challenged by the present proceedings are being prosecuted, while others are being held in abeyance pending a decision here. In the meantime, neither law enforcement officers, members of labor unions nor employers can assert with confidence the effect of such enactments or the rights of individuals under them. As a result there is confusion and uncertainty in regard to civil rights which must necessarily continue until this Court decides the question before it. The case therefore is of great public interest aside from its importance to the individuals who are under a jail sentence.

**Criminal Case Different**

"In a civil case where only the rights of the parties to it are concerned, there may be justification for resubmission or delay, particularly where a record is voluminous or time has changed the relationship of the litigants. But criminal cases, I believe, stand in an entirely different position.

"This was recognized by the Legislature when it declared: 'The welfare of the people of the State of California requires that all proceedings in criminal cases shall be heard and determined at the earliest possible time.' Particularly as to them, justice delayed is certainly justice denied."

Because California has, in recent years, been the scene of some stirring labor disputes, its highest Court is now faced with the task of bringing important residual cases into line with the law. Justice Edmonds' judicial criticism of the deliberations of his colleagues on the high bench accents the approaching conclusion of another case which marked the epoch of organizational industrial disputes.

## La Guardia Opens Wide Survey Of 'Slave Markets' in Bronx

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—A study of conditions in the so-called "slave markets" in the Bronx, where women servants and young boys, mostly Negroes, stand on street corners or in doorways waiting for someone to employ them for a day or a few hours at usually negligible rates of pay, was under way today under the direction of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia with the co-operation of the Police and Public Welfare Departments.

Eighty-five women were privately questioned in the hope of finding a remedy for the situation. The study was begun early yesterday morning when three motor-busses carrying the Mayor's secretary, an assistant, and a police detail left the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and made a tour of a number of places where these job seekers are known to gather.

The Mayor's spokesman asked the women if they cared to make a voluntary statement on the situation as it affected them. If so, they were taken to a Welfare Department office and questioned.

The "slave markets" have been under fire for a long time from social and civic workers and organizations. The Bronx Citizens Committee for Improvement of Domestic Workers, headed by three Bronx religious workers, was said to be the group responsible for the Mayor's survey. A member of the Committee said the study was to "ascertain the extent and type of employment offered the domestics and to observe just how essential the service is and how it affects both the employer and the employee."

"Because there are no public or private agencies to register these domestics, we are trying to find out how this type of work can be serviced," the spokesman said. "We are hopeful that it will be possible to create a public employment agency modeled after the State public employment agency—but more informal."

The spokesman for the Bronx group said the "slave markets" seemed to be increasing.

## Oregon Relief Need Dwindles

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PORTLAND, Ore.—With 13,035 persons employed on 234 Work Projects Administration projects throughout the State and 1,479 others eligible for WPA employment, Oregon State welfare officials foresee a virtual end to the relief labor problem.

The reason: More than 15,000 additional workers will be needed within the next few weeks in the expanding defense industries of the Portland area alone. Many more thousands are to be employed in up-State communities. Much of the defense labor demand will be for skilled laborers, but thousands are expected to be taken from the WPA rolls to complete shortages in shipbuilding, construction and other heavy industries.

Very little of this additional labor is expected to come from other states. Gov. Charles A. Sprague has reported that, on the basis of a recently-completed labor survey, both new and old industries can count upon Oregonians to complete expanding pay roll lists. The survey indicated that many skilled laborers are now employed in occupations not requiring their major talents. These men can be transferred to defense work, leaving their old posts open to men shifted from the relief labor rolls.

The State Public Welfare Commission reported this month figures compiled for December, 1940, revealed that even at that time many hundreds had moved from relief rolls to private employment. The commission aided 27,326 Oregonians in December as compared with 30,148 in the similar month of 1939.

## *Victory for the Women! Harvard Club Lets 'Em In*

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—After 76 years of maintaining a strictly stag atmosphere, the Harvard Club has voted by 10 to 1 to let the women folk in.

One member said privately it was the biggest thing at the Club since a soda fountain was installed in 1917.

The Harvard is the last of the college clubs to open its doors to the women. The Cornell Club was the first; then the Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale clubs followed suit.

New 1940 Model CSX6A
KELVINATOR
$104.95
3 Years to Pay
Pay as Little as 80c Week
EDWARDS
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Spring Suits and Topcoats
Now Ready
Wells & Coverly, Inc.
Syracuse, N. Y.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Last 2 Days
MID-WINTER FURNITURE SALE
Our name is your assurance of quality and satisfaction.
Chappells
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
4-4541
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Chalfonte
450 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Get Your First Breath of Spring at Chalfonte
Fresh, new Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses arriving daily. Sizes for misses, juniors and women.
CHARGES INVITED

Spring Hats
Personalized Service is our byword. Come in and let us fit you to just the correct hat for that new Spring costume.
For Juniors—Miss and Matron
$1.95 to $15.00
All Head Sizes
PARK BRANNOCK
Syracuse, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Amos-Rice Coal Co.
COKE and COAL
200 E. GENESEE
Tel. 2-4151

Spring Fashions
Complete Stock of Ready-to-Wear Clothing Awaits Your Selection at
WITHERILLS
Syracuse, N. Y.

Coal • Coke
Fuel Oil
★
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee Street
Tel. 2-0163
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Our Exclusive Spring
FOOTSAVERS
walk in beauty, yet give a superb sense of comfort
10.75
B. FORMAN CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Write for our Price List and photographs of silver fox scarfs. We offer a large assortment direct from ranches to you. Prices are very reasonable, ranging from 20.00 up per skin.
H. Schafer Co.
657 West Main Street
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
WEDDINGS
That Bloom in the Spring
. . . need careful planning right now. And Sibley's Brides' Bureau is ready to help you plan and purchase for the wedding of your dreams! No extra charge for the Bureau's thousand-and-one services to brides, their families and friends.
BRIDES' BUREAU, FIFTH FLOOR
TELEPHONE STONE 1930
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
McCurdy's
LAST DAYS!
FEBRUARY SALES
Sales End Saturday at 5:30 p. m.
• Furniture • Bedding
• Lamps • Floor Coverings
• Curtains and Drapes • Nursery Furniture
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Plan to come in this week for everything you need for your home . . . at exciting McCurdy February Sales savings. Enjoy them at once! No down payment . . . and monthly payments arranged out of income on McCurdy's convenient Budget Plan.

# New Columbia Record Group Offers Student Assistance

**Review of Recordings**

For assistance in musical study the Columbia Recording Corporation has a new series of educational records known as the Student Music Library Series. These are albums of standard practice works so that students may analyze performance technique in order to improve their own. There are albums available for the piano, violin and cello with releases planned for students of the flute, clarinet, trumpet and other instruments.

Columbia also has, it may be recalled, the "Add-A-Part" recordings which enable chamber music students or players to secure practice. In the vocal field Victor has its "Singing for Pleasure" albums which permit an amateur enthusiast to secure his own accompaniments to certain favorite songs.

Other news in the phonographic world includes the appearance of a 25-cent record under the "Viking" label, issued by the Curtis Publishing Company. Sold principally by newsstands under the slogan of "Two hits—two bits" the first Viking recording coupled "Frenesi" and "Here's My Heart" done by Jack Teagarden and his orchestra.

**Bands Within Bands**

It has become the practice nowadays for bands to form smaller groups within the band so that the leading soloists can depart from the band's featured style and get off a bit of jive. Benny Goodman started the vogue with his quartet, now a sextet, Paul Whiteman's original band had its "Swing Wing," while there are Bob Crosby's Bob Cats, Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five, Woody Herman's Four Chips and Johnny Hodges' Orchestra, a group from Duke Ellington's orchestra.

The Bob Cats, for instance, contribute in medium-paced Dixieland, for Decca two dustoffs of "I'll Come Back to You" and "Take Me Back Again," both with nifty rideouts at the end in which the cornet of "Muggsy" Spanier is working well. More Dixieland is heard with brothers Bing and Bob on a Decca platter of "It Makes No Difference Now," coupled with "New San Antonio Rose," in Bing's familiar style. Woody Herman's Four Chips make a nice Decca coupling of "Chips Boogie Woogie," in eight-to-the-bar style, with "Chips Blues," in slow tempo.

Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five does one of its best to date for Victor in "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume," with references to "darkest Africa," paired with "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin," medium paced jive having fun with "Capistrano." Johnny Hodges and his boys are heard in an easy but jivy "Junior Hop," coupled with easy-paced nostalgic Ellington in "Day Dream," a Bluebird recording.

**More About Babar**

Entirely delightful not only to children but also to adults are a new group of juvenile songs based on the writings of Jean de Brunhoff about Babar, the king of the Elephants, and Zephir, the little monkey, sung by Frank Luther, by far one of the best singers to children. Having the same sort of appeal to adults as did "Ferdinand the Bull," these stories contain amusing music. Outstanding are "Oh, It's Hard to Decide on a Name for a Baby," from the Babar stories and "Isabelle," from the Zephir stories. Six Decca sides.

A noteworthy recording marking a new organization recently signed by Victor is the National Symphony Orchestra waxing of Frescobaldi's "Toccata," conducted by Hans Kindler. Frescobaldi was a predecessor of Bach from whom the great German masters style was derived.

Other specializing includes Larry Clinton rocking that old "Rockin' Chair," easily but solid, for Bluebird, paired with an easy-paced version of "Nobody Knows My Troubles," based on the familiar spiritual. Erskine Butterfield's Blue Boys contribute some easy-paced Harlem business in a Decca coupling of "Whatcha Know Joe?" and "Beale Street Mama." Right out from the training camp is a Decca coupling by "Skeets" Tolbert's Gentlemen of Swing of "Those Draftin' Blues" and "Bugle Blues," both slow paced.

**Miller and Reisman**

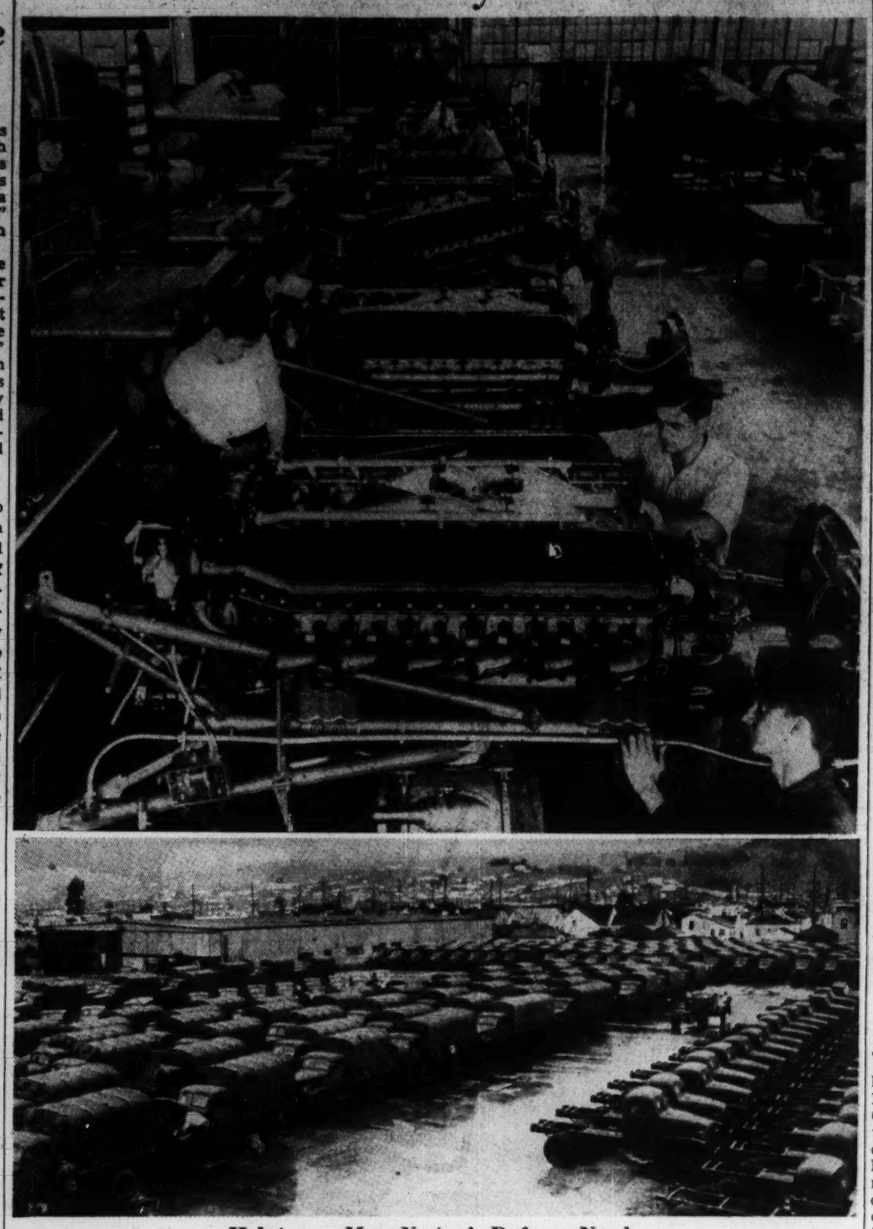
More conventionally styled and paced are Glenn Miller's Bluebird recording of "I Do, Do You" and "You Are the One" and Leo Reisman's Victor coupling of "Lone Star Trail," in easy trail riding rhythm, and a waltz, "Don't Ask Me Why."

Two popular albums that are ideal for clapping on an automatic phonograph and letting ride when you're in the mood are Decca albums of "Mood Indigo," a group of easy and blue-hued tunes of Duke Ellington including "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady," played by Ted Steele and his Novatones, an electrical organ, guitar, piano and string bass group, and "Getting Sentimental Over You," a group of supper club favorites including "Stormy Weather," "Time on My Hands," the title song, "I Can't Get Started" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," done by Carmen Cavallera, pianist, with guitar, string bass and traps.

More interesting if you have seen the show are Ethel Merman's singing of four numbers from "Panama Hattie," one of which is "Let's Be Buddies," done with Joan Carroll, the juvenile star of the musical comedy. An Iberian mood is a 12-inch Victor coupling of Wayne King Orchestra in "Escapada," with Jack Hylton's Orchestra in "Grinzing," with hints of a Vienna which no longer exists.

In the strictly vocal field are Bing Crosby's coupling of "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" and "Lone Star Trail," and Judy Garland's coupling of "Our Love Affair," from her film with Mickey Rooney, and the oldie, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

# Motor Car Industry Does Its Part



**Helping to Meet Nation's Defense Needs**

**Upper: Engines built by automobile firms being mounted on pursuit planes. Lower: A West Coast motor car assembly plant which is turning out war material for the Army.**

# Auto Firms Progressing in Defense Jobs

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DETROIT, Feb. 27—Defense contracts of the automobile companies will have at least 150,000 men at work by the latter part of the present year, with perhaps 200,000 more men at work by the time the bomber-parts program gets in full production, according to a progress report published today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Every company in the automobile industry now is represented in production of one or more defense items, the report shows, with the load growing rapidly.

Defining the defense assignments as this industry's "No. 1 Job" today, Alvan Macauley, President of the Association, in a foreword stated:

"From the start the automobile companies saw this job as one that must have the right of way. They voluntarily pledged to subordinate their forward tooling programs wherever by doing so they could expedite defense production. All along the line the job has been and is, a fight against time."

**Technicians Praised**

Special recognition is given the "energetic and devoted efforts" of the hundreds of technical men in engineering and tool departments, on construction jobs and elsewhere, whose long hours and close application have pushed the preparations for production "as never before."

"The same effort goes forward in production itself," says Mr. Macauley. "The record of accomplishment to date is one of which the people of the country generally as well as those within the industry can feel proud. It is evidence again of America's ability to produce for the well-being of all."

The report summarizes the following items:

1. Airplane engines from the automobile industry have been going into service since July, 1940; are coming out now at the rate of 350 a month; will in a short time be many times that number.

2. Two new airplane engine plants are in the final stages of construction and equipment; will be producing this summer. Two more are to be in operation by the end of the year.

**Machine Guns Due Soon**

3. Ammunition components of many types, such as shells, shell casings, fuses, bomb and torpedo parts are being produced in several automobile plants; will shortly be coming out in a steady stream of large volume. Converted automobile equipment is being used on shell production now.

4. Plants will shortly be ready for machine gun production, and several companies are working on parts and accessories for big guns, such as breech housings, recoil cylinders, ammunition hoists, etc.

5. Thanks to construction workers who carried forward even under heavy snow, and other comparable preparatory effort, tank production will begin well ahead of schedule, if current rate of progress can be maintained. A start on actual parts production work has been made.

6. Six companies are actively at work producing or preparing to produce airplane body, wing and tail parts. First shipments of subassembly units have already been made. Ultimately from 100,000 to 200,000 men will be required for this work alone, especially in the projected output of parts for bombers to be assembled at new Army plants in the Midwest.

**Power Plants for Navy**

7. Continuous deliveries, at a rising rate, are being made on power plants for Navy vessels, ranging from the superspeed motors for "mosquito boats" to submarine diesels.

8. Extensive and systematic sub-contracting of precision-made parts for aircraft engines and many other defense products has been resorted to as a means of expediting and enlarging production. Major motor companies have taken on such parts assignments. More sub-contracting is expected through the efforts of the Automotive Committee for Air Defense.

9. Material "bottlenecks" have been attacked through erection by members of the industry, of foundries for magnesium and aluminum, both now entering production.

10. Despite all these added jobs, not in the regular line of automotive work, the industry's assembly lines are turning out 13,000 special cars and trucks for the United States Army each week; expect to step this rate up to 20,000 to pace the Army's expansion, and to have more than a quarter million vehicles in service by the latter part of this year.

Pointing out that this list still is only a partial accounting of the industry's defense work, the report concludes:

"Every American at the wheel, whether driving car or truck, can look at the nameplate of his vehicle and know this: the company that turned it out is doing its bit today."

# C. I. O. Holds the Threat of Strike Over Ford

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—Threat of strike in the very center of Henry Ford's industrial domain posed a possible major problem in the national defense effort today.

Word was awaited in Detroit concerning official reaction in Washington to the Congress of Industrial Organization — United Auto Workers' announcement of the "imminence of a strike" in big Michigan plants of the Ford Motor Company.

Tacitly inviting President Roosevelt's intervention, the U. A. W.-C. I. O. yesterday declared its threat of strike at three Ford plants employing nearly 95,000 men and working on millions of dollars in defense orders.

The strike threat followed numerous U. A. W.-C. I. O. charges that the Ford Company was trying to discourage union organization and was discriminating against union employees, thereby violating an order from the National Labor Relations Board.

**C. I. O. Charges Called False**

"None of the charges made by the union is true," said I. A. Capizzi, Ford attorney, "and there is no basis for calling a strike.

"All of the men are satisfied and would continue so to be if they were left alone. Every move made by the union has been predicated on getting national publicity. That apparently is all they want."

The union has made no actual strike pronouncement. In a telegram to Gov. Murray D. van Wagoner the U. A. W.-C. I. O. said it had filed with the State Labor Mediation Board a "formal notice of the imminence of a strike."

A five-day strike notice is required by Michigan law. The Board requires a 30-day "cooling off" period before a strike may take effect in an industry involving the public welfare. Heretofore the Board has ruled that the term "public welfare" embraces industries engaged in national defense work.

In petitions for National Labor Board elections in the three plants the union has claimed that 90 per cent of the workers wish to have the U. A. W.-C. I. O. for bargaining agent.

**Buffalo, N. Y.**—The General Manager of Bethlehem Steel's struck-bound Lackawanna plant appealed to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for "adequate police protection" to safeguard "loyal and patriotic" workers.

Pickets blocked gates at the corporation's two-mile long plant, working on defense orders, in a strike begun last night which C. I. O. officials described as virtually 100 per cent effective but which the company called a "dismal failure."

In Pittsburgh, the national headquarters of the steel workers' organizing committee sent a telegram to Sidney Hillman of the Defense Commission's Office of Production Management, outlining the "basis upon which the strike can be settled:"

Reinstatement with full seniority of all men "fired and suspended" by Bethlehem Steel; an immediate conference between the union and the plant management to settle "all existing grievances," and Bethlehem to agree "to an immediate consent election under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board among its employees in the Buffalo area and engage in collective bargaining with the S. W. O. C. in the event it is chosen as their representative."

**Youngstown, Ohio** — Settlement of a crane operators' strike which closed the electric-weld plant of Republic Steel Corporation was announced yesterday by company officials.

Terms of the settlement were not made public immediately. Cranemen walked out Monday to enforce demands for higher wages, and Republic ordered operations suspended today "because men failing to report for work severely curtailed operations."

The C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee said 1,500 were affected by the shutdown,

## Fatal Georgia Air Crash Under Inquiry by Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri said today that his special committee to investigate airplane accidents would make an inquiry into the crackup of a commercial airliner in Georgia early this morning.

He reported this intention as demands for investigations were heard in both House and Senate.

An Eastern Air Lines plane fell in a pine woods near Atlanta today, killing seven and injuring nine others, including the American World War ace, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

The 14-passenger sleeper hit a wooded knoll shortly after 1 a. m. (E. S. T.) while attempting a beam landing after a run from New York but searchers didn't find the wreckage until shortly after dawn.

In Washington the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Frank Caldwell, Chief of the Investigation Division, two other investigators, and a representative of the Legal Division to proceed at once from Washington to the scene of the crash.

## *Sole Hearing Spectator On Budget Is Boy Scout*

CRANFORD, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—The only spectator at the Cranford Township Committee's public hearing on the 1941 budget was Boy Scout George Gilmore, Jr.

Introduced to municipal officials, George explained he had attended because it was a requirement for the civics merit badge.

# Woman Opens N. Y. Legislature

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27—Twenty years since she became pastor of the Brainardsville Methodist Church in Franklin County it fell to Mrs. Eva T. Pittenger today to be the first woman chaplain-or-a-day in the New York Legislature. The widowed pastor made her brief prayer a plea for divine guidance "in the handling of our great national and international problems," for leaders and lawmakers in State and Nation.

"Give patriotic wisdom to those who make our laws," she asked. "Give mental clearness to those who interpret our laws. Give moral courage to those who enforce our laws. Help the nations of the worldl, that out of the strife and agony of war there may come a new peace founded upon the principles of the Prince of Peace."

Mrs. Pittenger's sponsor was Assemblyman William I. Doige, Franklin County Republican.

Meanwhile, legislative schedulemakers had posted five public hearings for March. The major hearing will be held March 12, on the highway issue, centering a controversy between suporters of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's recommendation for the diversion of $60,000,000 from the grade crossing fund for improvement and reconstruction of State highways and parkways, and counter-proponents for a $200,000,000 highway-parkway five-year bond issue. It will be held under the joint auspices of the judiciary and finance committees of both houses.

Less controversial matters on which witnesses will be heard are a March 5 hearing on the Page-Anderson automobile "financial responsibility" measure; a March 11 hearing on all bills affecting consumer credit, including those which seek to regulate installment buying, and on March 12 two hearings, one on civil service measures and the other on conservation bills.

Heading new bills brought in today was a measure to set up a division of comerce with wide powers to assist business and industry in the State. Introduced by Irving M. Ives, Assembly Majority Leader, the proposal has the agreement of Governor Lehman, who had previously recommended legislative action to aid state trade.

The bill, whose provisions would become effective on May 1, would replace three existing agencies in the executive department and create a division of three bureaus—industry, state publicity and planning—headed by a commissioner appointed by the Governor with Senate consent at a $10,000-a-year salary.

# Canada Expands War Plants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Commerce Department said yesterday Canada expected to complete 150 war factories, costing $270,000,000, by the end of this year. Advices from Canada indicated the projects include:

Shell plants, $31,000,000; armaments, $96,000,000; aircraft, $15,000,000; automotive, $6,000,000; chemicals and explosives, $87,000,000; machine tools, $11,000,000; miscellaneous, $34,000,000.

The department said that originally most of these plants expected to buy their machinery in Great Britain, but lately have turned more and more to the United States for machinery.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Canadian National Railways announces it has ordered 25 freight locomotives for service on the United States lines of the national system.

The new engines, required for increased traffic on the Grand Trunk Western Lines in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, will be built by the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady, N. Y.

## Central Florida Fair Is Bigger Than Ever

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ORLANDO, Fla.—Florida's oldest fair, the Central Florida Exposition, which opened here Feb. 24 and continues through March 1, is expected to establish a new record for high attendance this year. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend.


Catering!

JOHN HILL SAYS:

"There is artistry in cooking as well as in painting".

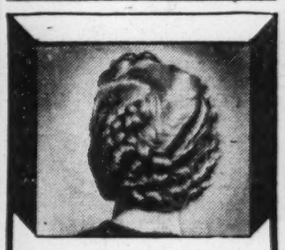
The best food obtainable anywhere. Fine linen, fine glassware, fine China. Attentive, sober waiters. We make all our own products. On these facts we base our request for your patronage. Write for my booklet.

JOHN HILL
133 REMSEN ST., BROOKLYN
NEW YORK
MAin 4-7900

OPEN AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT—
Take 3 Months to Pay
Pay—
⅓ the 10th of the first month
⅓ the 10th of the second month
⅓ the 10th of the third month
martins
Fulton and Bridge Streets
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
Nevins 8-3687
Hours:
9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Better Care for Your Clothes at
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
Because
...Every employee owns stock in the company; profits by doing your laundry better.
FLATWORK FINISHED SERVICE
9 lbs. for $1
Scheduled pick-up and delivery eliminates waiting in. Call or write either office...
BROOKLYN, N. Y. South 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Garden City 8081



We Invite You
to Our Spacious
Beauty Studio
where we will improve your hair style by proper cutting so it will stay in shape when combed.
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
607 FIFTH AVENUE VO. 5-3282
NEW YORK

New Spring Shipment of Princess May Gloves

1.95

Princess May—the glove preferred by smart women for decades—now made in America. Finest glace-finished capeskin, made to the same standards and specifications that have made them famous for service and satisfaction. Four-button pull-ons with overseam or pique stitching, smart with your new spring costume. Black, white, black with white, navy or brown.

PHILADELPHIA—MAIN FLOOR—CENTRAL
NEW YORK — FASHION STORE — MAIN FLOOR
*Reg U S Pat Off.

John Wanamaker
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER: Philadelphia, New York
Please send me ..... prs. Princess May Gloves
Color ..... Size ..... Quantity .....
BLACK WHITE NAVY BROWN
BLACK WITH WHITE
Send to .....
Address .....
City .....
Check enc. ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Chg. ☐

"Fire Alarm" Felt
Brilliant colors — to brighten your coat, blend with your suit. And a thong-laced crown above a scoop brim. One of our exhilarating little fur felts tailored by Leighton. Spring gem at 5.00
Country Hats, Fifth Floor
Lord & Taylor
Fifth Avenue, New York

GREET Spring IN ONE OF OUR INDIVIDUALLY FITTED FOUNDATIONS
See the difference!
MAUDE SMITH CORSETIERE
723 W. 181st WA. 7-5970
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Colonial Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Church Printing a Specialty
Tel. Cathedral 8-5012
2867 Broadway at W. 111th St.

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
LACKAWANNA 4-5600
Hours 9 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
50C Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.


Crossword Quiz Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | R | I | S | T | | | H | A | R | T | E | |
| H | A | T | | A | | A | E | R | A | | | |
| E | M | | Z | E | B | R | A | | I | S | | |
| L | | D | | L | O | T | | M | | E | | |
| K | E | E | T | | L | | B | U | L | L | | |
| | | | M | A | R | I | N | E | S | | | |
| S | C | U | P | | V | | D | I | A | L | | |
| W | | R | | B | A | R | | C | | E | | |
| O | S | | M | U | R | A | L | | M | P | | |
| R | A | G | | F | | | M | | T | A | U | |
| D | W | A | R | F | | | P | L | O | W | S | |

*Announcing*

*in* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."
—*Daniel Webster*

# AMERICA:
## *Slave or Free?*

## 36 daily articles
## March 4-April 14, 1941

In this series, The Christian Science Monitor will aim to answer, among other things, the chief question raised by isolationists and pondered by citizens of whatever affiliation: What would a Hitler victory mean to the United States? The Monitor is striving to work out a complete, authoritative and objective answer to this question, not in the interest of any preconceived thesis, but to determine how best the United States can maintain its freedom in a world where democracy after democracy has been forced under.

Each day for six weeks the history, methods, and actual operation of democracy and totalitarianism will be contrasted side by side. Six phases of the question will be covered, one each week as follows: (1) political freedom, (2) intellectual freedom, (3) freedom of education, (4) economic freedom, (5) America's place in a free or slave world, and (6) spiritual freedom. The sixth article of each group will be contributed by a leading American authority on the subject.

"America—Slave or Free?" will be one of the most important and timely features the Monitor has ever published; and every thoughtful American should read it and see that his or her friends read it. The regular subscription price of the Monitor is $1.00 a month, but in order to introduce this series to as many new readers as possible, a special rate of six weeks for $1.00 is made. This includes all the regular features, with the Weekly Magazine Section, and the coupon below will assure prompt attention for your order.

*The Christian Science Publishing Society*
*One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts*

The Christian Science Publishing Society SF
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for the above series, for which I will remit $1.00 on receipt of bill ☐ I enclose remittance and order in envelope ☐

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....
ASF-7

# For Young People

*The Christian Science Monitor,*
*Boston, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1941*

*A Thursday Page*

## Flight of the Swallow

By Cornelia Meigs

**Chapter Four**

John Highbury could run with surprising speed and had to wait for them at the foot of the hedge. "Brace up," he said, smiling at Larry's solemn face. "It isn't going to be so bad to tell Aunt Sarah. She is so busy she won't pay much attention."

"But—but Matthews," Sylvia said. It was very foolish, but this dread had been in her mind for the last hour, the scorn on Matthews' face when he heard what had happened.

"Matthews can't eat you," John Highbury answered. He drew a long breath and then spoke again. "You have told me about yourselves, now it is my turn. I will tell you this much. I came here to accomplish two things. One is to paint the best picture—not in the world, I don't expect that—but the best picture of my whole life. I have played at putting colors on canvas for years, but I know now that I was only playing. I am going to do something real now."

"And the other thing?" Larry asked.

"The other thing is hard too. It is to save Sarah Thurston from—from—"

"From Matthews?" Sylvia asked, roundeyed.

"From what Matthews stands for, perhaps. Sarah's life is ruined, completely ruined. She is ruled by her money and her big house and her servants. She is afraid of them all. All three make her unhappy, only she doesn't know it. But she could be saved, if someone knew how."

"Couldn't you tell her?" Sylvia asked.

"I have told her," he answered grimly. "No, that isn't the way. Well, I will succeed, somehow, sometime. And we won't forget that we are friends, will we?" They shook hands on it. "Now, good-bye and good luck to you."

**At Luncheon**

They turned about and pushed their way once more through the hedge.

When they got into the house and asked a few well placed questions of Mildred, the parlor maid, they heard that the guests who had come to the meeting were all gone, that there wasn't "going to be any company for lunch but Matthews had ought to have hurried back with the car because Miss Thurston is going out right after."

Aunt Sarah came down with her hat on, and, asking the children's pardon, she began going through the pile of letters that the mail had brought. She made a few polite remarks to them, between letters, "just as though we were company," Sylvia thought. It was odd to be made to feel like company when you had come to spend several months with your aunt.

Larry opened his mouth to speak. Sylvia shivered a little, but he was not ready to begin his account of what had happened on the hill. He asked a question.

"Aunt Sarah, if a man paints pictures, how does anyone know if they are really good pictures, really great ones? Would just a regular person, would you know if they were great?"

She looked up from her letters. That was a question which really interested her. "Oh no, I wouldn't pretend to know. You would have to ask an art critic, or some really important dealer in pictures. Only that kind of person would really be able to decide."

"Where would anybody find an art critic? What are art critics like?"

"I couldn't quite tell you," she answered, "although I know a few. As a matter of fact, you will see one before long. We are going to have several over to luncheon next week. There will be Thomas Waltham, he is really one of the best in the country, I should say. I am very proud that he is coming to my house. His sister is a friend of mine and she persuaded him to come over from Dublin and meet her here. He is so busy that if you really want him for anything you practically have to trap him."

All this was very interesting, Sylvia thought, but it was not getting the truth told. She dreaded the moment when it would come, but she also wanted to get it over with. The salad plates were just being taken away when at last Larry was ready.

**Upsetting Aunt Sarah**

"A funny thing happened to us, Aunt Sarah. It was up on the hill above the garden, where there is an orchard and a house beyond that."

"Yes," Aunt Sarah returned absently, turning a page to look at the name at the end of a letter. "Yes, go on, what was it?"

"Why you see there was an old well, and the boards over it were very rotten, and I stepped on one—" She was paying real attention now, for she had laid the letter down and was staring at him. "When I stepped on it, why, it broke and I went in."

"Good heavens," she cried. "Is that the kind of thing you are going to keep doing when nobody is looking to see where you go?"

"Oh, no, Aunt Sarah," Sylvia assured her. "We wouldn't, we couldn't do such a thing again. And it was all right. The man went down and got Larry up. He could do it because he had been a sailor."

"What—what did you say? Aunt Sarah exclaimed. "A sailor?" She got up suddenly from her seat, scattering the letters but not seeming to see them as they fell about her feet. "Mildred, I won't have any dessert, I am behind time for my appointment. I hear Matthews with the car." She went out.

The two looked at each other. Why should there have been anything in that. Why was that one thing, just his being a sailor, the news that could upset her so?

"But she didn't forbid our going up there again," Larry whispered.

When lunch was over and they were going upstairs together, Sylvia noticed that Larry was deep in thought and that his lips were pursed in a soundless whistle. That meant that he was planning something. Larry was good at plans. "What is it?" she demanded finally, when they got to the upper landing where no one could hear. "Have you thought of something that would help Aunt Sarah?"

"Why no," Larry answered. "Not something that we could do for Aunt Sarah. I was thinking of something to do for Mr. John Highbury and his picture."

"Oh, what is it?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

Larry answered with firmness. "When Aunt Sarah has her luncheon party I am going to trap Mr. Thomas Waltham."

(To be continued next Thursday)

### The Story So Far

Sylvia and Larry, newly arrived for a long visit with Aunt Sarah at her New Hampshire village home, faced the difficult task of explaining to her that on their very first prowl in their new surroundings, Larry had fallen into an old well and been fished out and dried through the kindliness of her neighbor. The neighbor was John Highbury, an artist, whom Aunt Sarah's gardener-chauffeur, Matthews, had described as having "not a friend in the world." Now, having met and liked John Highbury, Sylvia and Larry decided that they would be his friends.

Courtesy of The Boyer Galleries, New York

"Winter Carrots," a Painting by Harold Weston

## Ski Chase

By Charles Michael Daugherty

**Part One**

As far as Johny Dallas was concerned, now that football season was over, there was nothing to do but wait impatiently for snow to fall.

"If only we could have an early winter this year!" he thought. "It might come any day now." He jumped from the edge of the porch where he had been sitting with swinging heels and shuffled across the yellow lawn to rest his elbows on the fence top and rumple his short dark hair as he stared across the tawny November fields that rolled away from the outskirts of the town and piled up into steep black wooded hills. Beyond rose Mount Hope, with the clear blue sky shining through the gap. "If only there were snow up there. Gee, if there was only snow." He turned his back slapping one hand against a corduroy thigh with a dejected downward sweep of the arm. A big red Irish setter came lopping around the corner of the house.

"Saturday afternoon and no football, no snow, no anything," Johny said. The dog threw him an absent-minded glance, answered with a half wag of his feathered tail, and not breaking his rangy sideways lope continued across the lawn toward the fields. Obviously he had no time for a boy who was going to spend a whole afternoon moping around the yard.

Johny watched him go. "All right, if that's the way you feel, go ahead. I don't care." The dog was swallowed up by the tall dry grass and Johny kicked an idle toe through a bed of dead leaves, scattering them. Then he stopped, snapped fingers, and started toward the house with strides that showed a sudden purpose.

**A Trip to the Cellar**

He went down to the cellar and in a cluttered corner, where he had reluctantly stored them last March, found his skis, ski poles, and boots. He brought them out into the light and tenderly removed the film of dust with a rag. The skis were in bad shape. They were scratched and gouged and the edges were worn round.

"I need new ones," he declared to himself, running his fingers over the scarred runners and remembering how they had been too dull to cut the crust last winter and how he had slipped and sometimes fallen on his turns. "Maybe at Christmas I'll get a new pair, but I'll have to make these last 'til then, somehow or other." The boots were new last year, a birthday present from a highly esteemed uncle. The poles would do. From one, the end of a wrist strap dangled raggedly, but that would be easy to fix.

He rummaged around the cellar looking for some ski wax, but when he finally found a cardboard container it was nearly empty. Removing the ski boots and putting his sneakers back on, he ran upstairs to his room, shook a quarter out of the bank that lay in the top drawer of the bureau, and whistling loudly avalanched down the back stairs and out of the house, headed for the center.

He covered the long outlying blocks with big strides and was halfway to Main Street when he spotted a yellow head and dark leather jacket about to disappear around the next corner.

"Hey, Pete!" he called.

The yellow head turned and a freckled blunt nosed face grinned, "Hi, Johny."

"Whatcha doing with yourself? Where's everybody today?"

"Nothin'," said Pete. "There's just nothin' doin' today. Where you goin'?"

**Pete's Tantalizing News**

"Down to the Sport Shop. I'm going to get some ski wax," Johny explained.

"Ski wax! Whatcha goin' to do with ski wax?"

"Wax my skis. It may snow any day now and I can't wait. I'm getting ready. Come on with me."

Husky John Dallas and the long lanky blond boy swung into step.

"You're sure hipped on skis 'n stuff, aren't you Johny?" remarked Pete.

"I like it better than basketball," Johny said. "I like it better than anything—even better than football in some ways."

"Nope. Nothin's better than football," declared Pete. He and Johny were both backs on the Junior high team. "But Golly—I almost forgot. Did you see what they have in the window of the Sport Shop?"

"Sure. I was by there yesterday 'n the same old shotguns 'n the stuffed pheasant that've been there for the last month are still gathering dust."

"No. There's somethin' new. Wait'll you see."

"What is it?"

"We're almost there. You'll see for yourself in a minute."

They hurried down the hill and turned the corner into bustling Main Street. Cars were parked solidly along the curbs and Saturday shoppers crowded sidewalks.

"Let's giv 'em number thirty eight," said Pete.

"Formation left. Ready—hike!" Johny snapped, and started after his suddenly twisting and dodging interference, who ran, and blocked, and opened holes down the entire length of Main Street. Panting and laughing they stopped in front of the Sport Shop's plate glass and Johny's heart turned over.

Skis—a pair of shining hickory skis lay crossed on a sloping plane that was covered with sparkling imitation snow. They were beautiful. The dark wood of the domed tops gleamed. The edges of the runners, Johny could see, were steel, and the metal footplates and spring bindings were machine like and important. A bright red woolen cap lay on the snow between the upcurving toes of the crossed skis. In the front of the window was a large placard:

It Is Going to Snow
And we have everything that you will need
This Pair of Imported Hickory Skis
To be given away
Free
Come in for particulars

"Boy, oh boy," breathed Johny.

"Pretty swell, aren't they?" Pete said.

"I'll say so. And could I use 'em! C'mon. Let's go in."

Mr. Walsh, a little bald man with a thin black mustache, came forward as they entered the store. "Hello, boys. What can I do for you today?"

"I want some wax," said Johny.

"Oh, ski wax." He rubbed the palms of his hands together and led them to a counter in the back of the shop. "Right over here. You'll find any kind you need."

Cans and boxes and cartons were neatly stacked under the glass. Johny thoughtfully selected a good base wax and gave the proprietor his quarter. As he took the paper bag containing his purchase he asked, "Those skis in the window—how do you win 'em, Mr. Walsh?"

"Oh," he answered. "They're the prize that goes to the winner of the ski chase—fox and hounds. Whoever catches the fox wins the prize. Here—this'll tell you all about it." He handed them each a printed sheet and they went outside reading about the ski chase.

"On the first Saturday after snow falls," Johny read, "providing that we consider ski conditions satisfactory, the Sport Shop will sponsor a ski chase. Mr. Karl Shroeder, who is going to give ski lessons here throughout the winter, will act as the fox. The chase will start at noon from the top of Mount Hope. The fox will be given a three minute start over the pack. He will carry with him a supply of small black paper discs with which he will plainly mark his trail and he will wear the red cap that is on display in our window. To whomever captures this cap and delivers it back to the Sport Shop by five o'clock of that same afternoon will be awarded the prize."

"You goin' to be in it?" asked Pete.

"I'll say I am. Are you?"

"Aw, I'm no good."

"Sure. You can try. What's there to lose?"

"Well—O. K."

"Boy," said Johny, taking a last lingering look into the store window. "Am I going to chase that fox!"

(To be continued next Thursday.)

## The Boy at the Swinging Lantern

By Patricia Lynch

**Chapter Fourteen**

"He has a look of Master Anthony," Rory said slowly, as he gazed at the boy whose gray eyes were so like his own.

"An' a look of Master Rory, too," Aunt Nan told him. "I think ye can guess yer name now, though I knew it the first time I set eyes on ye—or almost the first time."

"Rory Carroll," whispered the boy, and he smiled.

"'Tis written in yer face," she said. "The business is to prove it. Madam has a feelin' for ye already. But 'tis Master Anthony we have to dale wid."

"Still I don't understand why he doesn't like me," exclaimed Rory.

"Yer father was his elder brother. This place will be yours one day—if ye can prove yer name," she told him gravely.

"There's plenty of room here," said Rory, looking at the great stairs and the doors which opened into rooms of all kinds.

"'Tisn't only that," explained Aunt Nan. "Master Anthony is very proud. He must be the chief always. 'Twas his bitter temper drove yer poor da away, for your da disliked quarreling, though he feared no man. Then there isn't much money an he has extravagant ways. If 'twas only yerself a' the old lady, 'twould be settled in two shakes of a lamb's tail."

"I'm glad I know who I am," said Rory. "It's good to have a name and belong to someone. I don't want any money. I don't even want to live here. But I would like Madam Carroll to know she's my grandmother."

They went back to the white cabin very quietly, and Rory helped to feed the hens and collect eggs for the Fair, while Aunt Nan prepared dinner. It seemed a long time since he had eaten hot bacon and white cabbage.

"Look!" whispered Molly. "There's Master Anthony!"

They could see him striding along the ledge.

"What shall I do?" asked Rory quickly.

"Go back to the cave, lad. Then we can say ye're not here. The minit he's gone, Mollie will come an' let ye know. Slip out the back, an' kape above the ledge—he'll not see ye then. Molly! Whip away that plate. I'll shift the chair. There'll be no trace then."

Rory went quietly and, as he closed the back door, he heard the rap of Master Anthony's stick on the half-door of the cabin.

"And to think he's my uncle!" Rory whispered to himself in wonderment.

He hurried until he reached the wood, then strolled by the stream trying to imagine what news Molly would bring. As soon as he reached the cave he set to work sweeping the floor, ranging his wood where it could dry easily, lighting the fire and filling the kettle.

He tried to work steadily, but kept finding himself standing with the kettle in his hand staring through the trees and wondering what Madam Carroll would say when she knew he was her grandson. By the time his tasks were finished, the sun was setting and he was glad to have the blazing fire for company.

**Trip in a Currach**

He awoke before dawn and went down to Ballydoon. Several currachs were lying idle, and a friend of Larry's was delighted when Rory offered to row him to Kildore if they could borrow one of them.

The light boat, made of tarred canvas stretched on a wooden frame, skimmed over the waves like a seagull. Rory rowed his hardest, and Ballydoon drew quickly away from them.

"Ah, me lad, 'tis yerself should row for Kildore in the currach races," said Larry's friend.

Rory did not answer for the boat was coming into the harbor which was more crowded than he had ever before seen it. As he shipped his oars a voice hailed him and Molly leaned over the harbor wall.

"Hurry, Rory! I've something to tell you," she said urgently. Then she whispered, "Aunt Nan's gone back with Tom Molloy to find your papers. She made up her mind yesterday when Master Anthony had gone. She says something must be done at once."

**Unwelcome Encounter**

Rory wished he could have gone with Tom and Aunt Nan. He stood outside the post office gazing at the notice about the hours of mailing, and at the pencils and exercise books which were heaped beside a pile of bright red jumpers.

"I'm free now," said Molly, when she came out with her basket full of parcels. "What shall we do?"

"Go to The Swinging Lantern," replied Rory. "I want to talk to Bridgie."

"Let's hurry then," said Molly. "We can dodge those two if we're quick!"

Master Anthony and Denny Burke were coming towards them through the crowd. Rory did not want to run from them, but Molly was edging her way across the road and he followed. The two men separated, though still coming on.

"Hi!" called Denny Burke. "No need to run from a friend."

An old barge lay stranded by the quay, but the high spring tide had swung it round and it was held only by the rope which fastened it to a post. With a grin of mischief Molly leaped down onto the barge, and fell on the slippery deck. She rolled into the shelter of the tiny deckhouse and Rory, who had jumped after her, crouched there by her side.

"They'll never find us now!" gasped Molly.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

### The Story So Far

Rory stood before the portrait of a boy in the picture gallery at Castle Carroll, where Molly Daly's Aunt Nan had taken him on an unexplained errand. Since Rory had lost his job as kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern, he had lived by himself in a cave in the cliff beyond Ballydoon, doing his cooking over an open fire. But his old friends Molly and her aunt kept an eye on him. They knew that Rory's chief trouble was that he did not know anything about his family and parentage, and the tin box that had held the answers to these questions had disappeared.

## How About Prizes?

Our prize announcement has not yet been published, because we are giving you girls and boys so many fine fiction stories that they take up most of the space on the page. James Werner, 16, of Kansas City, Missouri, won a prize for a good paper sent in in January. His prize, "Call of the Mountain," by Cornelia Meigs, is being mailed to him today, and we hope to publish his paper soon. "Call of the Mountain" is a fine story by a Newbery Medal winner, with most interesting illustrations by James Daugherty, another Newbery Medal winner. It is about Nathan Lindsay, 19, who set himself to reclaim a rugged Vermont farm, and whose manliness and determination defeated the intrigue and treachery that would have defrauded him.

## Let's Read the Snow

An Outdoor Column

By Hillcrest

Well, here we are in the month of February with an important question before the house. And this question, as nearly as I can learn, is this: What can be done outdoors now that will be a little different?

Here, therefore, is a suggestion. I suggest that you do some reading. Yes, reading. But not reading out of a book, reading rather, in the snow outdoors, and . . . just one moment you people who live below the Mason and Dixon line and are not likely to have snow. You may use the bare ground. It will serve equally well. For, you see, what I had in mind was that you try some reading of tracks. Straight "tracking" some people call it.

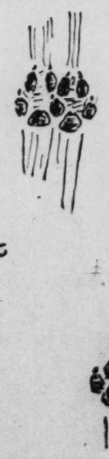
It really is an amusing pastime. I am sure you will discover that to be true when you try it. Because all kinds of stories are told in animal's tracks; how the animal hunts, how it plays, where it sleeps, in short, tracks tell just about everything that the animal has been doing through the whole night before. Furthermore you can learn to read such telltale trails quite easily with a little practice.

But be sure not to rush outdoors too quickly! If you do you may spend all morning following some tracks only to have them lead you straight back to your own house door and your own Puss, too, curled up on the davenport. No. Learn the tracking alphabet first. This alphabet consists of the several types of tracks that you are most likely to encounter in most sections of this country.

First come a dog's tracks. Note that these footprints show clearly how a dog scuffs up the snow with his claws. Thus the snow shows plainly how lazy Towzer has become in his easy domesticity. A dog also leaves an imprint with all four of his feet and because he does this, he is not a good hunter. He is rather too noisy in the woods.

The other tracks are of a homebody also. They are those that would be made by an ordinary cat. See how much neater the cat tracks are than the dog's. Also that the cat tracks show no claw marks. Naturally, since cats belong to the family which retract their claws, no indication of those weapons will be seen on the trail. And then, beside the neatness and lack of claw marks, there is another feature which proclaims a cat's tracks. Footprints made by a cat show the imprint of two feet only. These are the marks that are left by the front feet. Puss is so quiet and deliberate, and she is also such a good stalker that she always places her hind feet in precisely the spot where the front feet have been before.

In our next column we shall describe the tracks of six wild animals.



## Ben's Long Walk

How do we find the answer to the question about the distance Ben walked on the ferry boat coming in to town every day? Every morning the ferry traveled four miles (for Ben said he would have to swim four miles), at eight miles an hour (he told us that was the speed of the new boats), so the trip took half an hour. Thirty such trips took 15 hours. Ben's walking speed was four miles an hour, so in 15 hours he walked 60 miles.

## A Sheaf of Good Stories

Book Reviews

### *Tales of the "Toggeli"*

Story telling time around the great gray stove inside a snow-mantled chalet begins the hours of enchantment in "Tales of a Swiss Grandmother," by Frances Carpenter. Winter days, when the white giant had been abroad locking the waterfalls in ice and almost hiding brown chalets in snowdrifts, had come to the mountain village in the Alps.

The day's work was over, and bowls of hot soup had been enjoyed for supper. "Come, sit by the stove!" Grandmère Doret, with the sparkle of fun in her eyes, never had to call twice. On the bench beside her Luc and Josette loved to listen to her stories whether they were of the droll Toggeli, the little men of the mountains, or giants, of the simple village folk and their animals, of queens and emperors, or of real Swiss people.

Neither father nor mother wanted to miss a single word of her tales. Neither will the boys and girls who choose this book for reading.

They will find much to their liking—not only the fascinating tales of wonder of Swiss mountain folk but also the genuine descriptions of Swiss life.

### *Mystery With Wings*

In the dust and heat of the Imperial Valley, at the end of a transcontinental trip with two cars and a trailer, the Conroy family, Mark, Reed, and Alison and their parents, found themselves in a maze of strange happenings at their newly acquired ranch home in "Winged Mystery," by Alan Gregg.

The discovery made by the boys of a curiously hidden cave with a tunnel, and questionable footprints around it, was giving them something to think about, when they heard the roar of a low-flying plane, a crash, and a screech of tearing metal. This tangle of wreckage without a vestige of a pilot was something definitely mysterious.

Both Mark and Reed became swiftly involved, and three days were packed with a sequence of events that were baffling and exciting. How the actions of both boys counted with the investigations made by the Border Police in laying bare a surprising instance of unlawful traffic spins a tale of speed with enough wildness to satisfy the hopes of older boys and girls for "a good mystery."

### *Susannah Rides the Logs*

Younger readers who have enjoyed the stories in which Susannah Winston is the lively heroine will undoubtedly welcome the fourth one in the series "Susannah Rides Again," by Muriel Denison. Sue has returned to Canada from her boarding school in England and spends the summer on Four Winds Island in the Quebec woods. Here with a tribe of distant cousins she finds plenty of holiday adventure.

Never before had she been where there were rivermen and logging. The big drive introduced her to a different kind of riding from what she had been used to, and the problem of helping Aunt Sassie save the island pines was more exciting than anything she had done before.

### *Happy Hermit*

The latest addition to what has now grown to be a popular series of biographies of the New England men of letters of the nineteenth century is "Concord's Happy Rebel—Henry David Thoreau," by Hildegarde Hawthorne.

Seldom is one place in all its varying interests more inextricably woven into the background of one man's life than was Concord, Massachusetts, for her native son and man of genius—Henry Thoreau. Two years in Boston before he was six years old, when his father had a teaching position there, and the years in Cambridge when he was a student at Harvard College, were the only times of long duration that were spent by Henry Thoreau away from the village of his birth.

Figuratively speaking, Concord was his island and his mountain peak experience on that island was for him his months of solitude in the Walden woods.

This account of his life, though rambling, is successful in giving in vivid detail an intimate picture of him with his family and neighbors—of his affection for his only brother, and of his friendship with the Emerson family. He is portrayed with a rare understanding in his relationships with his contemporaries—not as an eccentric, bound by limitations of interests, but as a man who can write of his aim in living in these words: "I wish so to live ever as to derive my satisfactions and inspirations from the commonest events, . . . and I may dream of no heaven but that which lies about me."

### *Children's Poet*

Here is a story of a man who knew what boys and girls enjoy most—fun and laughter. And so it is that "The Gay Poet, The Story of Eugene Field," by Jeannette C. Nolan, is filled with the amusing incidents that kept happening to him all his life.

In his childhood, he and his younger brother, Roswell, were cared for by his father's relatives in Amherst, Massachusetts, and at the Field homestead in Newfane, Vermont. At Newfane, Gene and Rosy were often subjects of good-natured chaff by the older inhabitants who remembered the "pesterin' and plaguin'" of an earlier generation at the big house.

Rebellious to routine, Eugene could never reconcile his lot as a student with his ideas of happiness. At college, his eccentricities and carefree ways were humorous but made him seem a misfit. The summer after his freshman year at Williams College was a turning point in his career. It was the West that was to hold a brilliant future for all his wit and versatile literary ability.

His advancements in the newspaper world brought him numberless friends in more than one of the Western cities, until the height of his popularity was reached in his post as leading columnist in Chicago. Eight children of his own could not keep him from wanting more for playmates. Little girls who called upon him seldom went home without new dolls. Bags of marbles he had in readiness for boys. The author of this book about him has caught in the sympathy and ease of her narrative a spontaneity that will promptly attract readers.

Mary Adeline Whitney

### Books Reviewed

**Tales of a Swiss Grandmother**, by Frances Carpenter. Illustrated by Ernest Bieler. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.50.

**Winged Mystery**, by Alan Gregg. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $1.75.

**Susannah Rides Again**, by Muriel Denison. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. $2.

**Concord's Happy Rebel—Henry David Thoreau**, by Hildegarde Hawthorne. Illustrated by W. Merritt Berger. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $2.

**The Gay Poet, The Story of Eugene Field**, by Jeannette C. Nolan. Illustrated by Robert S. Robison. New York: Julian Messner, Inc. $2.50.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

KOHAHNA for GIRLS
In the Northwoods on Lake Michigan
Strong outdoor living . . . Hours in the saddle and on the trail . . . Land and Water sports . . . Dramatics, Dancing, Crafts . . . Skilled, sympathetic leadership . . . Girls 7-18. Booklet.
MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER
5561 Chamberlain St. Louis, Mo.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

SEA PINES
CAPE COD • 34th SEASON • FOR GIRLS
Salt water beach, 100 acres. Rustic, well-equipped buildings. Four age groups. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, riding. Dancing, dramatics, music, art, crafts. French conversation. Tutoring if desired. Nearby guest buildings for adults. WINTER SCHOOL.
Write for booklets.
FAITH BICKFORD, Box M, Brewster, Mass.

SNUBS SAYS:
REMEMBER THE CAN, FOLKS!

STRONGHEART
DOG RATIONS
A superior diet with high meat content, well-proportioned with wholesome cereals and vegetables. Real quality at a price made possible only by the economies of large-scale production in five modern plants located from coast to coast.
COMPARE STRONGHEART
WITH ANY DOG FOOD AT ANY PRICE
Doyle Packing Co., Inc., of N. J., Newark

# The Home Forum



## Winter Harvest

EVERYTHING conspired to make that day memorable for its happiness. Nicholas and I had skied up the slopes of Cloud's Cobble and our coming home was splendid beyond poems. Evergreen Valley was a sunken garden of rarest color, and the Sentinel Range flamed in that zero air, first gold, then the hue of embers, then ivory against a frosted blue. Arriving, we found Serena Grauen with the results of the prize competition in her hand.

"Eleven essays, thirty-nine poems," she said.

"Children are like Russians," Nicholas observed. "Scratch one and you find a Tartar. But touch one and you have a poet."

* * *

Then we had sat down to read. Remembering the days of class assignments, I had expected little from this rural group. Oh, yes, eagerness. They glittered with that. And sincerity. I shall never forget Nicholas's definition of the very young: *the divine, in shorthand.* But expressing one's thoughts, no matter how true and unaffected they may be when running wild in the thicket of one's mind, requires the experience of a hunter and I had anticipated a painful half hour in trying to pick out the least poor of the eleven papers. I had forgotten Serena's influence. Now, as I read these astonishing scripts, I remembered her reply when Nicholas had asked her how she ever faced the preposterous routine of classes with so much genuine joy. "I pretend," she said, with that almost unreadable smile in her eyes. "I pretend that Evergreen is a leafy Athens, and that every child I have is a young genius. I used to pretend, that is. Now I know it's true."

* * *

The first essay I picked up gave me a shock, an electric impulse. Its title was "How the Pines Came to Be Trees of Great Content." The next title was "The Earth Makes Pictures for the Moon," and the tingle increased. The next, "Conversation in a Barnyard." Any idea of boredom had vanished. I recalled my hesitancy over that small chore a month back, the task of standing up before the children and talking, and was ashamed. This looked like a rich harvest from a very scant sowing, a harvest in winter at that.

A chuckle from the sofa where Nicholas was all angles, reading. "Find something?" I asked.

"Trouble, man. Plenty of trouble," he replied happily. "These children have certainly laid themselves out. Until now life has offered very few problems comparable to this one of picking the best poem. What is a best poem, anyway? The small conception beautifully worked out, or a big idea moderately well executed, or an ordinary poem distinguished by one burning line of veritable poetry?"

"The one that stays with you longest, I should say."

"Not necessarily," and Nicholas laughed. "Here's one by Emeline Scratcher that's going to stay with me a long time. She's only twelve but she's kept her ears open at home. Listen to her early disillusionment.

COLTS

"Colts are called foolish things
Until they are old enough
To call other colts
Foolish things.
Then they are grown up.

"The pity is that that piece of observation will be lost on Bessie Scratcher," Nicholas continued. "*Then they are grown up.* That's as tragic a line as any in *Hamlet.* An adult is a person who can criticize safely! Whew! Now here's one with that line of veritable poetry in it I spoke of.

BEDTIME

"In the green ebb the new moon stands,
Like a blown candle in the west,
Waiting for earth to fold her hands
And lay her down to rest.

"'Sweet dreams,' the wind says in the trees
And pulls the star-quilt up.
The small hours tiptoe down the breeze
Or over her features stoop.

"Earth slumbers till the last star burns
And birds wake one by one,
And by old habit slowly turns
Her round face to the sun."

"That's lovely," I murmured absentmindedly when Nicholas stopped, for my eye had fallen on little Tig Gouger's title "A Thousand Numerous Frogs."

It must have been an hour, a very quiet hour, later that Nicholas said, "I've picked my winner. How about you?" I nodded, and he went on, "It's by Hetty Merriman. You remember, the storekeeper's daughter. It shows that wrapping up prunes needn't hinder the poet in you. Listen to this:

THE WALK

"For beauty's sake, suppose, the willow curves,
Spilling her leaf-fall in a swaying dance,
And each snowflake, each small shake-feather, serves
So faithfully the law of difference.

"For beauty's sake, let's say, the worn wheat-stubble
Spreads for the waited eye a field of gold,
And frost on the kitchen pane, careless of trouble,
Builds us unlived-in castles out of cold.

"If so, if the shortest path delights in showing
The wordless secret, why then do we make
No time for seeing, for the heart's out-going?
Today let's walk, just for sheer beauty's sake."

I nodded in approval and then, before Nicholas could rustle up any more child-masterpieces, said, "Now you listen. I've unearthed a he-swan. Dart Tanner. You'd never have guessed it, would you, in that husky son of a miller with flour in his hair. Nicholas, he has Apollo's lips. Compose yourself, and hear

HOW THE PINES CAME TO BE TREES OF GREAT CONTENT

"The Pied Piper's other name was Spring. It was a name that became him well, he being like a fellow open-shirted at the throat and with a vagabond smile at the corners of his mouth and playing half the while with a pipe which none could resist the playing on but immediately desired to follow him.

"As the sun strengthened with the new year, he would begin his journey north, and at the first three notes from that pipe, the birds would forsake their sober gaudy-colored South and follow. Three more, and brooks would break their white rooms of winter and saunter forth upon their errands toward the deep. And three again, and sun-browned boys would start upon their quest with him for the things they hoped.

"On by day he strolled, northward ever, resting now beneath new-budded trees, sometimes disdaining to rest when the new moon went beside him down the west. The nearer he roved toward the Northland, the more enchanting fell his tunes. And at last he came within Evergreen Valley, where the firm cradle of the soil was so secluded in its mountains, where the silence was so green-hidden, the forest so venerable, and the little river so changeful and charming that all seemed made for the race of pipers and for himself particularly.

"So there he dwelt, playing and piping one tune after another, lively in the morning, thoughtful in the afternoon, and very tender in the evening; and of all his tunes which he made to the evening breeze, this was the one he liked best and which he called

SPRING'S SONG

"My folk, at twilight's beautiful summoning,
Hark through the fields and the darkening woodland
To keep the dreams that they dreamed in winter,
To clasp the dreamt as the moon is waking.

"I, Spring, with soft and lingering music,
Pipe till they hear their own song answered,
Binding in hope the hours they deemed hapless,
Bringing them joy by my lonely piping.

"And this he played, did the Piper Spring, from the time of nesting birds till the season of ripening berries, from the month of smiling showers till, though more falteringly, the moon of fading leaves. And then, like the feathered voyageurs, he blew no more upon his pipe but stole away and was, one morning, gone.

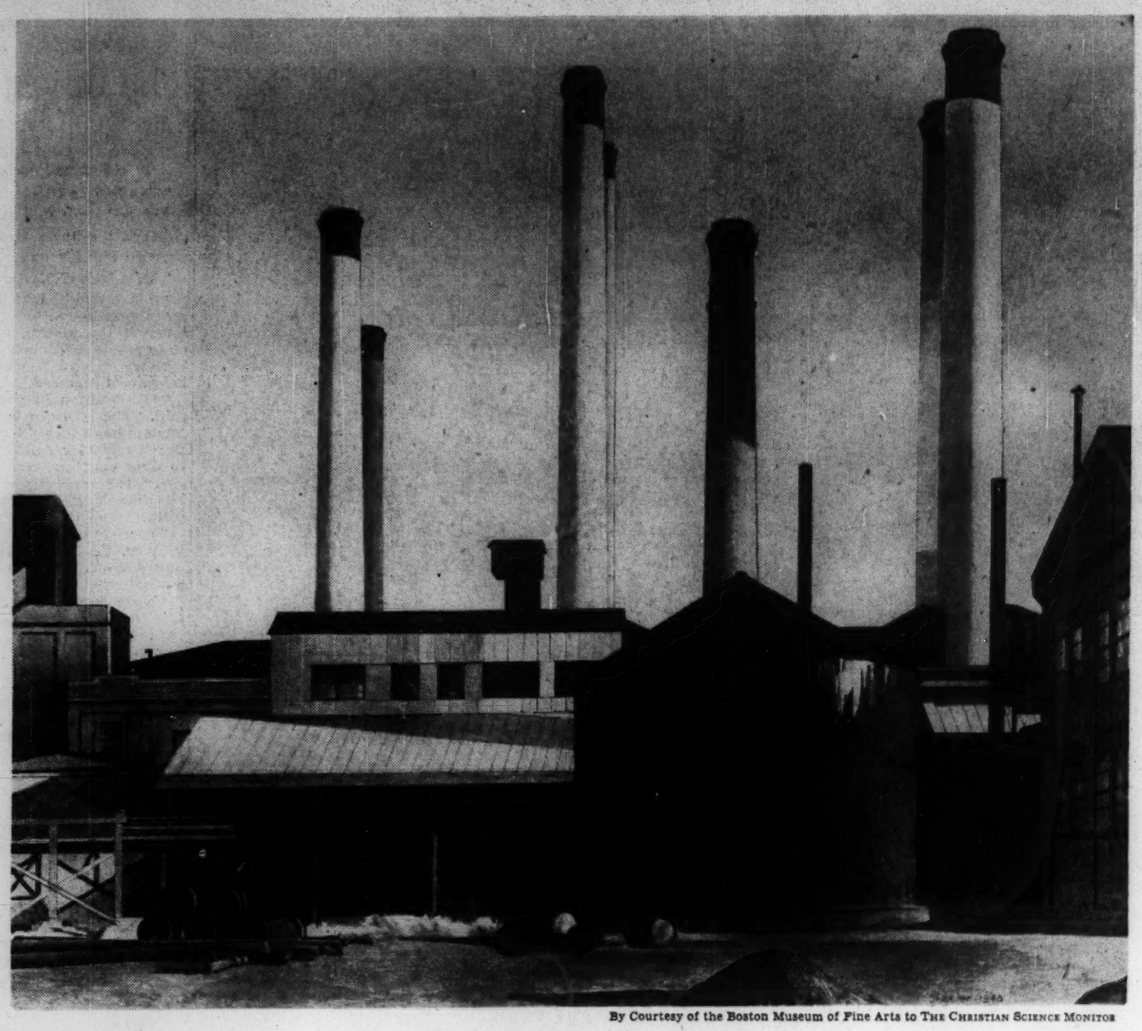
"Then for sorrow the whitethroat sighed out his little ecstasy of grief from the bramble thicket, and the stream-pools fell to a low murmuring and let winter aid them to forget. A reverie filled the valley that now lay bleak to the bitterness of winter and bare to the coursings of the distant stars.

"Yet the Piper was not wholly forgotten, for the tall pines, beneath whom he had sat, dreamed in the level sunlight of still afternoon, and echoes of his tunes went wandering through their heads. And for that they seemed trees of great content."

* * *

I stopped and looked at Nicholas. The wretch had returned to his sheaf of poems!

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"FUGUE, 1940": *A Painting by Charles Sheeler*

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY defines "fugue" as a "polyphonic composition developed from a given theme, according to strict contrapuntal rules." Sheeler has given this title to his painting, which is a recent addition to the collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Out of the component elements of a contemporary industrial theme with which we are all familiar, Sheeler has constructed a fugue with paint and canvas. By means of his selective vision, the artist has made us see the beauty of a New Bedford factory in the afternoon.

There is no emotion nor human element to impede immediate appreciation. It is geometric and cold, with the impersonal character of a camera shot. But for a clear understanding of the artist's aims, so successfully expressed in this picture, his technique may best be described in his own words: "Today it seems to me desirable to remove the method of painting as far as possible from being an obstacle in the way of consideration of the content of the picture."

H. H. A.

## Indispensability

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IN A WORLD which teems with practical ways and means according to material thinking, we often hear someone say, in referring to certain endeavors, "I took the necessary human footsteps." Men are accustomed to look about to see what more can be done materially, what can be gained by taking action in connection with persons or events.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," referring to human footsteps, writes (pp. 253, 254), "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable." How clearly the words stand out, "the human footsteps leading to perfection"! Pondering this statement, one student of Christian Science recalled that she had declared God's allness over and over again. Even before beginning the study of Christian Science, she had admitted with her lips the allness of God, but that was as far as she had gone. This allness had been to her a beautiful theory to which she clung, but not a living presence, as God is revealed to be in Christian Science.

When Jacob, on his way to Haran, tarried all night in a certain place, he saw in a dream "a ladder set up on the earth, . . . and . . . the angels of God ascending and descending on it" (Genesis 28:12). Today the Word of God is appearing as a ladder in the revelation of Christian Science, which is set forth in Science and Health and other writings by Mrs. Eddy. In "Retrospection and Introspection" she writes (p. 85), "Of this also rest assured, that books and teaching are but a ladder let down from the heaven of Truth and Love, upon which angelic thoughts ascend and descend, bearing on their pinions of light the Christ-spirit." On this ladder our prayerful thoughts ascend to God, Mind, seeking the answer to our problems, and His angels come to us bringing spiritual illumination. As we more fully realize the Christ-spirit, our physical troubles and financial worries disappear into nothingness.

In the Glossary in Science and Health (p. 581), Mrs. Eddy defines "angels" as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Then, should not our desires rise to God as the source of all good? How simple our work is when we turn our thought away from matter to Mind! How involved it can seem to be when we turn, through false education, to matter as having reality! When we cease to consult matter, we shall learn to take our Father's hand and talk to Him as little children talk to their human parents. Herein may be found the whole solution to individual problems, and to the problems of the world. The Scriptural promises are constantly coming true. The angels that came to Jacob, that ministered to Jesus, are speaking to us today as we become childlike enough to hear them. But we must shut out the material senses if we would hear angelic messages.

Turning to matter for comfort, solace, supply, will never enable us to hear or understand God's voice. Then, too, as we strive to gain a clearer concept of being as spiritual, we must watchfully remove the mental dust that would hide from us this beautiful truth—the dust of disbelief, incredulity, envy, jealousy, hatred of the truth, the antagonism of the material senses, self-righteousness, and greed for place and power. Errors such as these have obscured the light of Christ, Truth, but no obstacle can keep us from knowing the nearness and love of our heavenly Father.

Through the Bible and Christian Science we have been shown the way of light and harmony. Let us follow it so that men will see the light, and learn to commune with God, seeking true peace. In the book of Revelation, John writes of his heavenly vision of the city that "lieth foursquare" (Revelation 21:16, 25, 26): "The gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there. And they shall bring the glory and honour of the nations into it." As men learn to take "the human footsteps leading to perfection," the whole world will eventually come into this marvelous light.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

## *There Is a Hint of Mirth*

There is a touch of softness in this rain
That harks of spring!

Despite the patches of white snow that lie
Upon the cold, wet earth
There is a hint of mirth.
It is as if this winter day would say:
"Lighten your hearts with hope,
The ground is thawing now
And countless well-loved flowers
Are spreading out their roots:
These are expectant hours."

We nod with understanding.
Yesterday,
When all about us was sun-washed and gay,
We heard a new note in the jay's harsh call,
Nor was that all—
The cardinals came out from their retreat
Beneath the pines—
Sudden and clear and sweet
Their piercing song startled the winter day.

"That is the way,"
We gaily told ourselves,
"That cardinals always sing
When it is nearing spring."

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG

## Unerlässlichkeit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN EINER WELT, die dem materiellen Denken gemäß überreich ist an praktischen Mitteln und Wegen, können wir hinsichtlich gewisser Bemühungen oft sagen hören: „Ich tat die nötigen menschlichen Schritte". Die Menschen sind gewohnt, sich umzusehen, um zu entdecken, was auf materielle Art noch mehr getan werden kann, was zu gewinnen ist, wenn man mit Rücksicht auf Personen oder Ereignisse handelt.

Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt in ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 253, 254) betreffs menschlicher Schritte: „Die göttliche Forderung: ‚Darum sollt ihr vollkommen sein' ist wissenschaftlich, und die menschlichen Schritte, die zur Vollkommenheit führen, sind unerläßlich". Wie klar die Worte „die menschlichen Schritte, die zur Vollkommenheit führen", hervortreten! Über diese Erklärung nachdenkend, erinnerte sich eine Christliche Wissenschafterin, daß sie Gottes Allheit immer und immer wieder erklärt hatte. Schon ehe sie sich mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft befaßte, hatte sie mit den Lippen die Allheit Gottes zugegeben; aber weiter war sie nicht gekommen. Diese Allheit war für sie eine schöne Theorie gewesen, an der sie festhielt, aber nicht die lebendige Gegenwart, wie Gott in der Christlichen Wissenschaft enthüllt ist.

Als Jakob einst auf seiner Wanderung nach Haran im Freien über Nacht blieb, sah er im Traum „eine Leiter die auf der Erde stand, . . . und . . . die Engel Gottes stiegen daran auf und nieder" (1. Mose 28, 12). Heute erscheint das Wort Gottes als eine Leiter in der Offenbarung der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit und in Mrs. Eddys anderen Schriften dargelegt ist. In „Rückblick und Einblick" schreibt sie (S. 85): „Auch davon seid überzeugt, daß Bücher und Belehrung nur eine aus dem Himmel der Wahrheit und der Liebe herabgelassene Leiter sind, auf der Engelsgedanken auf- und niedersteigen und auf ihren Lichtschwingen den Christusgeist tragen". An dieser Leiter steigen unsere Gedanken im Gebet zu Gott, dem Gemüt, empor und suchen die Lösung unserer Probleme, und Seine Engel kommen zu uns und bringen uns geistige Erleuchtung. Wenn wir uns den Christusgeist völliger vergegenwärtigen, verschwinden unsere körperlichen Schwierigkeiten und unsere Geldsorgen in ihr Nichts.

Im Glossarium in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 581) erklärt Mrs. Eddy „Engel" als „Gottes Gedanken, die zum Menschen kommen; geistige Eingebungen, die rein und vollkommen sind; die Inspiration der Güte, Reinheit und Unsterblichkeit, die allem Bösen, aller Sinnlichkeit und aller Sterblichkeit entgegenwirkt". Sollten dann unsere Wünsche nicht zu Gott als der Quelle alles Guten emporsteigen? Wie einfach unsere Arbeit ist, wenn wir unser Denken von der Materie weg- und dem Gemüt zuwenden! Wie verwickelt sie scheinen kann, wenn wir uns infolge falscher Erziehung an die Materie wenden, indem wir glauben, sie habe Wirklichkeit! Wenn wir uns nicht mehr an die Materie wenden, werden wir lernen, unseres Vaters Hand zu ergreifen und mit Ihm zu reden, wie kleine Kinder mit ihren menschlichen Eltern reden. Hierin kann die ganze Lösung persönlicher Probleme und der Probleme der Welt gefunden werden. Die biblischen Verheißungen bewahrheiten sich beständig. Die Engel, die zu Jakob kamen, die Jesus dienten, sprechen heute zu uns, wenn wir kindlich genug werden, sie zu hören. Aber wir müssen die materiellen Sinne ausschließen, wenn wir Engelsbotschaften hören wollen.

Ermutigung, Trost, Versorgung bei der Materie suchen, wird uns nie befähigen, Gottes Stimme zu hören oder zu verstehen. Wenn wir also danach trachten, einen klareren Begriff vom geistigen Sein zu gewinnen, müssen wir auch wachsam den mentalen Staub entfernen, der uns diese herrliche Wahrheit zu verbergen sucht—den Staub Unglaube, Zweifelsucht, Neid, Eifersucht, Haß gegen die Wahrheit, die Widersetzlichkeit der materiellen Sinne, Selbstgerechtigkeit und Gier nach Stellung und Macht. Solche Irrtümer haben das Licht des Christus, der Wahrheit, verdunkelt; aber nichts kann uns hindern, die Nähe und die Liebe unseres himmlischen Vaters zu erkennen.

Die Bibel und die Christliche Wissenschaft haben uns den Weg des Lichts und der Harmonie gezeigt. Laßt uns diesen Weg gehen, so daß die Menschen das Licht sehen und mit Gott in Gemeinschaft treten lernen, indem sie wahren Frieden suchen. Im Buch der Offenbarung schreibt Johannes über seine himmlische Vision von der Stadt, die „viereckig liegt" (Offenb. 21, 16. 25. 26): „Ihre Tore werden nicht verschlossen des Tages; denn da wird keine Nacht sein. Und man wird die Herrlichkeit und die Ehre der Heiden in sie bringen". Wenn die Menschen „die menschlichen Schritte" tun lernen, „die zur Vollkommenheit führen", wird schließlich die ganze Welt in dieses wunderbare Licht kommen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

## It Was Our Coldest Day

YESTERDAY WAS our coldest day so far, with the thermometer down to seventy-one below zero late in the evening. That is cold. It is impossible to convey the penetrating force of such cold, and the natural phenomena which accompany it are sufficient to mark it as unusual. Rubber insulation breaks, and a wire covered with rubber cracks on the outside when touched and snaps as though it were cobweb. Porous rubber, or sponge rubber, used for insulations and for cushions, becomes hard and crumbles between the fingers.

Outside there is a constant sound of ice and snow cracking from contraction, little snappings all about one, as if the barrier on which we live were alive and moving in its sleep. Most of the sounds are faint, though apparently not far away, but occasionally will come a long rumble like an ice crack running across a frozen pond, where the barrier or bay ice has split farther away. Some of the sounds are quite sharp and others are muffled, a few on the bay like rifle reports. It gives one a queer sense of insecurity to hear this constant snapping about our house. The big Pilot would not believe that he could hear his breath, so I took him out and made him stand still for a time. Finally a grin burst over his face. "I heard it," he said. —From "South of the Sun," by RUSSELL OWEN. (New York: John Day.)

## *This Morning*

When, by the plaza, walking slow,
I heard someone I did not know
saying to someone else, "This year
spring will be early—see how long
the days grow now?"—how like a song
of verdant promise on my ear
the small words fell; I breathed the air
of morning in—I seemed to grow
more warm without, while, on the snow
dark at the curb and on the bare
arms of the elm trees, everywhere,
the spring's first sun lay frail and fair.

GILBERT MAXWELL

*The*
**Christian Science Periodicals**
*Established by*
**Mary Baker Eddy**
*Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science*

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Christian Science Sentinel**
"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

**The Christian Science Journal**
"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

**Christian Science Quarterly**
Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in seven languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

**The Herald of Christian Science**
"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

**The Christian Science Monitor**
"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (Miscellany, 353). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

*These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct. Use coupon for the Special Introductory Offer, $1.*

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Please send me your Special Introductory Offer of 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 2 issues of The Christian Science Journal, for which I enclose $1.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
CSP-6

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:-

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday School Edition, blue or brown cloth | $2.00 |
| Library Edition, black cloth only, marbled edges | 3.00 |
| Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue, or brown semiflexible morocco | 3.00 |
| Stiff Leather Edition, black only, gilt edges | 4.00 |
| Pocket Edition, black, blue, or brown limp morocco, Oxford India Bible paper | 5.00 |
| De Luxe Edition, black, blue, or brown levant, special Bible paper, wide margins | 6.00 |
| Cleartype Edition, large type, black cloth only, gilt edges | 7.00 |
| Thumb Indexed Pocket Edition, black limp morocco only | 7.50 |
| Readers' Edition, large type, black levant, special Bible paper | 11.50 |
| Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, interpointed, 5 vols. | 12.50 |

FRENCH TRANSLATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Cloth Edition | $2.50 |
| Pocket Edition, black semiflexible morocco, Oxford India Bible paper | 5.50 |

GERMAN TRANSLATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Cloth Edition | $2.50 |
| Pocket Edition, black semiflexible morocco, Oxford India Bible paper | 5.50 |

This textbook, as well as other writings by Mrs. Eddy, may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of remittances payable to:

HUDSON C. BURR
*Publishers' Agent*
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

*Catalogue will be sent upon request*

New England and Boston News

Second Section

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

## 'Bookie' Bill Strikes Snag In Committee

**Measure would license betting offices in Bay State for $1,000-a-year fee.**

Swift legislative defeat of a proposed bill to license local betting offices for "bookies" to provide additional State revenue was indicated today at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

The indication came from comments of Committee members during a hearing on a bill to license for $1,000 a year the bookie establishments now operating illegally in Massachusetts. Under the bill filed by Representative George T. Walsh (D) of Lowell, 25 per cent of the betting receipts would be taken as a State tax.

**Gilman Assails Bill**

Representative William R. Gilman (R) of Malden, an outspoken critic of legalized gambling, sitting as a member of the Committee expressed the opinion that if the proposed law were passed, "the bookies would gyp the State anyway."

He said that expensive equipment would be needed to keep track of the amount wagered and the State would have to furnish the equipment.

Senator David M. Brackman (R) of Boston, Chairman of the Committee, remarked: "We were told that when pari-mutuel betting was legalized it would put 'bookies' and 'nigger pool' operators out of business, but they still exist and appear to be flourishing."

Another opponent of the measure, George W. Wheelright of Lancaster, said it is bad enough to legalize racing, but passage of the proposed law would open gambling wide to all persons who cannot afford it.

**League Opposes Bill**

Miss Katherine Lyford, of the Massachusetts Civic League, opposed the bill.

Mr. Walsh said that inasmuch as the Legislature saw fit to allow betting at licensed tracks, it should permit the poor fellow "with four bits in his pocket" and unable to pay a track admission fee to place his bet legally.

### Challenge Planned

A total of 1,200 of the 20,272 voters' signatures on the initiative petition seeking to repeal legalized gambling on horse and dog racing will be challenged by the dog-racing interests at a hearing on the petition before the State Ballot Law Commission next Monday.

This was disclosed today by Timothy F. Callahan, representing the Revere Racing Association, operators of the Wonderland Park dog track, at a preliminary hearing held by the Ballot Law Commission to discuss procedure at the formal hearing.

The initiative petition was filed by the Citizens Committee of Massachusetts. The 20,272 signatures filed are only 272 more than the 20,000 signatures required on such a petition. Racing interests therefore need only to prove that 273 of the signatures are illegal to prevent presentation of the petition to the Legislature.

### Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

FAIR WARMER RAIN COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
WARM COOLER RAIN FAIR

**Boston and Vicinity:** Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by light snow late tonight changing to light rain and warmer Friday; lowest temperature tonight about 23 degrees; light northerly winds shifting to southerly Friday morning.

**Maine and New Hampshire:** Fair and continued cold tonight followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight and light snow and warmer Friday.

**Vermont:** Increasing cloudiness somewhat warmer tonight followed by light snow late tonight and Friday, warmer Friday.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by light snow late tonight changing to light rain and warmer Friday.

**Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island:** Moderate northwest winds shifting to northeasterly tonight and southerly Friday; increasing cloudiness tonight followed by light rain Friday.

**Block Island to Cape Hatteras:** Fresh northeast backing to northwest winds over extreme north, fresh east shifting to northwest winds late tonight over central portion and fresh northeast backing to northwest winds over extreme south portion; weather cloudy with rain tonight and over north portion Friday.

**Official Temperatures**

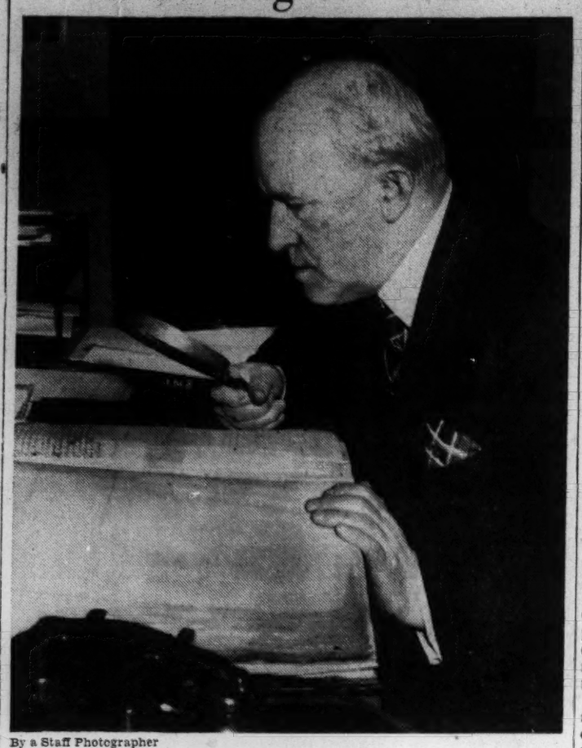
| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 16 | 16 | New York | 21 | 21 |
| Chicago | 24 | 24 | Norfolk | 35 | 33 |
| Denver | 25 | 23 | Philadelphia | 22 | 22 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 29 | St. Louis | 24 | 23 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 56 | San Francisco | 55 | 52 |
| Miami | 66 | 66 | Washington | 31 | 31 |
| Minneapolis | -4 | -4 | | | |

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Feb. 27.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday, 12:05 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Friday, 12:27 a. m.; height 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:00 p. m.

## *Searching Old Files*



By a Staff Photographer

**Charles S. O'Connor**

**Clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court examines some of the ancient documents on file in the archives room.**

## Old-Time Courts Tried to Make 'Punishment Fit the Crime'

Defendants pleading guilty today at the bar of Massachusetts' tribunals are fairly certain of the form their punishment will take, its maximum and minimum, even the type of penal institution they will occupy.

Not so in the "good old days" of their predecessors of two or three centuries ago, who taxed the inventiveness of the justices of the courts in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, according to the collection of legal documents in the Archives Room of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Restrained by few rules governing the direction punishment should follow, the colonial judge devised his own methods for deterring repetition of wrongdoing. He had no code or statute to guide his action for every case. He just used his imagination, which usually proceeded along the lines of what would be most publicly embarrassing to the prisoner.

**Among Early Papers**

Consider the punishment prescribed for Quinten Crymbel of Plymouth as set forth among the early papers in the Supreme Courts archives.

Mr. Crymbel, or Crimble — lawyers apparently had not yet thought of raising the issue of mistaken identity when their client's name was misspelled—was found guilty of delivering a false bond. With much scratching out and over, the clerk wrote at the Court's dictation what should be liberally translated as follows:

"Ordered that the said Q. C. (the day of abbreviation had already begun) be brought into Court between the hours of 12 and 1 a clock this day with the false bond the delivery of which he was found guilty, affixed to his breast and over his upper garment and a square piece of paper over the said bond and affixed to it with these words written thereon in Capital Letters (A Cheat) and that he be had out of the said court and placed upon one of the steps of the Publick Court House with his face toward the street, there to stand for the space of half an hour between one and two a clock, care to be taken by the Sheriff that the said paper be in fair and open view the whole of the time, and that he give security for his good behaviour towards His Majesty and all his Liege people for the space of one year, himself as Principal in the sum of 100 pounds with two sureties in 50 pounds each and pay costs of prosecution."

**Similar Records**

Records of similar instances of juridical ingenuity—in fact, of all the legal goings-on since 1629—are on file in the Archives Room in the new Courthouse in Pemberton Square.

To those interested they disclose the manners, customs, morals and behaviour of those who settled this area. There is the minister's agreement between Francis Bright of "Roiley in Essex" with the Company of Adventurers for New England in America, signed April 8, 1629. There is the bill of lading of the Schooner Polly involved in litigation in 1777, Annexed to the bill are samples of cloth carried by the schooner, their blue, red, and yellow patterns as fast as the day they were brought into court as exhibits.

There is further evidence of the traditional thrift in the writs and legal documents of the Court which were originally stamped "Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England," and "George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France & Ireland, Defender of the Faith." Over these the founders of the new sovereign state merely surcharged the words "The State of Massachusetts Bay in New England," and "The Government and People of the Said State." No sense in wasting paper.

**Are Revealing**

To present-day folk, these accounts are as interesting and revealing as "our day" may be to future generations, although there should be no lack of material for future reference as the habit of transcribing records, diaries, and biographies seems solidly ingrained.

Prize among the collection of legal papers, however, according to Charles S. O'Connor, Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, are pieces of one of the first counterfeit bills made in the Colonies.

The pieces of the counterfeit—a five-pound Rhode Island note—were found in an envelope on which was written: "The within bill was taken out of Daniel Tuttle's mouth while he was chewing of it on his examination." It was signed by Abijah Savage and dated Oct. 28, 1723. From the fact that Mr. Tuttle was apparently trying to swallow the incriminating evidence might be deduced a "consciousness of guilt." However, the accused was found not guilty. He received, he said in the carefully written account of his examination, the note from Francis Brown of New Haven to buy one and a half dozen silk handkerchiefs in Boston. The brass plates from which the bill was made were found in a haymow where they had been hidden by Tuttle.

D. McC.

## CIO in Boston Purges Council Of Communists

**Names entire new slate of officers and adopts procedure in effect by national body.**

Communists have been ousted from control of the Greater Boston Industrial Union Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and replaced with a new set of officers which is definitely anti-Communist, Ralph M. Hall, the new President of the Council, announced today.

The C. I. O. Council's new leadership held its first meeting and took its first steps to reorganize the Council last night.

The switch in control of the Council, which is a general Boston federation of C. I. O. unions, was made possible several weeks ago by the virtual breakdown of the Council's organization. Some important C. I. O. unions had withdrawn in protest against Communist domination. Other major units never had joined.

When the time drew near for the annual election of the Council's officers, not enough unions remained in it to hold an election under its constitution.

**Appeal to Headquarters**

In this extremity it was decided to resort to the national headquarters of the C. I. O. in Washington. John Brophy, Director of Industrial Union Councils, came here, received authority to appoint new officers, and several weeks later did so.

Mr. Hall, the new President, reported that all the new officers at last night's meeting showed themselves positively anti-Communist.

"The rank and file of the C. I. O. here feel that it is time to get rid of Communist control in the Greater Boston Council," said Mr. Hall. "This change of officers is really a shakeup. None of the old officers was reappointed by Mr. Brophy. The new set of officers stands strongly for chipping out all Communist influence in the making of policy.

"The Boston council is set up for legislative and political action, and not for organizational purposes. It is a co-operative association of C. I. O. unions in Greater Boston.

**To Follow National Pattern**

"We determined last night to live up to the policies of the national C. I. O. We also made plans for reorganization which we hope will bring in the groups now outside the council. We do not expect trouble in getting them in under the new set-up.

"My own union, the gas workers, which stopped paying dues and withdrew because of the Communist influence in the Council, has already voted to reaffiliate.

"What we need is the full attendance of all the unions, so that no minority group can step into power. It was the lack of attendance that previously enabled the Communist minority to slip in. If the anti-Communist membership of the unions in Greater Boston, which is far more numerous, participates, it can easily control. That is what we have agreed to work for."

## U. S. First, Parties Second, Says Woman G. O. P. Leader

We should be Americans first and Republicans or Democrats second in these days.

This was the view expressed by Miss Marion E. Martin, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee and Executive Director of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of America. Miss Martin was in Boston today to speak at the luncheon meeting of women members of the Republican State Committee at the Hotel Bellevue.

In an interview, Miss Martin explained that while she felt everyone should lay aside purely party considerations in the present precarious times, she believes with equal ferver that national unity requires the balance of two parties.

**Urges Intelligent Opposition**

"I believe," she said, "in intelligent opposition; not partisan opposition.

"We have a definite responsibility to protect the rights of minorities and to see that we don't give away more liberties than absolutely necessary for effective functioning in times of emergency."

National unity, according to Miss Martin's viewpoint, doesn't necessarily mean complete agreement with the President or the Administration on every point. It is better defined, she feels, as "a unified faith in America and confidence in our fellow citizens."

She deplored any tendency to regard national unity as calling for "blind acquiescence with the Administration." The need of the times, as she sees it, is "for free expression and the courage to voice one's convictions, because if we don't do that we are worse off with such so-called unity." A blind unity, Miss Martin added, "is worse than no unity at all."

**Criticism No Reflection**

To claim that opponents of the lend-lease bill are trying to undermine public confidence in the President is to becloud the issue, in the opinion of Miss Martin.

"I don't believe," she declared, "that it is a matter of giving the President a vote of confidence. I don't feel that criticism is a reflection on President Roosevelt or anyone else. It is a matter of conviction."

The Republican Committee woman said that she felt such extreme statements were dangerous in that they stirred up partisanship, and "national issues today are not things to be played politics with."

In fact, Miss Martin averred that she did not believe there was anyone in the country who did not agree that "in times like this no one should be playing party politics."

### *Political Pilot*

**Miss Marion E. Martin**

Assistant to Chairman of Republican National Committee and Executive Director, National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

## *Hear Special Radiocast*

By a Staff Photographer

**Dr. Serge Koussevitzky Mrs. Richard Burgin**

**The Conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra and the wife of the Concert Master of the Boston orchestra shown as they listened to a special Symphony broadcast over WBZ's FM transmitter at the Hotel Bradford Studios.**

## Koussevitzky Praises Music Heard in FM Demonstration

"Marvelous, marvelous!" whispered Dr. Serge Koussevitzky as he listened to the first experimental demonstration of symphony music over the FM (frequency modulation) transmitter of Station WBZ yesterday at the Hotel Bradford studios.

Seated in a studio with the score of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol" on a music rack before him, Dr. Koussevitzky whispered delighted appreciation of the quality of the music to Arthur Fiedler, Conductor of the Boston Symphony Pops Concerts, and Mrs. Richard Burgin, wife of the concertmaster of the Boston orchestra, as the orchestra swung into the famous "Fandango of the Asturias" from the "Capriccio" with its brilliant cadenzas for solo instruments.

**Congratulates All**

When the demonstration was over, Dr. Koussevitzky stood before the gathering which included newspaper men, critics, and engineers and said: "I can only congratulate everybody who was associated with this. Never before have I heard instruments sound so clear, so beautiful, and so natural."

Elaborating upon the new opportunities for symphonic music through FM transmission, Dr. Koussevitzky asked for a new type of operator in the radiocasting industry—a "conductor-engineer" who not only would be familiar with music but also with the technical side.

"Sometimes," he said, "radio engineers like to manipulate during a performance, and the results are not too happy. The man at the controls should be the one who knows when the music is to be played 'pianissimo' and when it is to be 'forte.'"

In order to bring the program to the Symphony conductor in the WBZ studios, the Boston Symphony orchestra playing in Symphony Hall was "piped" by a special wire line with a range of 30-15,000 cycles to the studio of the station and then transferred by another wide frequency wire to the FM transmitter at Hull, where it was radiocast.

**Signals Picked Up**

The FM signals were picked up on the roof of the Hotel Bradford by a standard FM receiver and piped downstairs to the studio on the fifth floor.

Present FM equipment of WBZ is experimental and is heard intermittently generally between the hours of 9 a. m., and 3 p. m. on 42.6 mc. WBZ is proceeding with the building of a standard FM transmitter which is expected to go on the air shortly. Its FM antenna is located at the top of its present mast which is approximately 600 feet high, giving the station range of about 60 miles, according to Westinghouse engineers.

## Port of Boston Shows Big Rise In Trade With South America

South America's vital part in the commerce of the port of Boston, was strikingly outlined today in an analysis of the export and import values during 1940, by E. F. Bemis, of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Sharp increases were recorded in the value of the trade between Boston and South American countries during the year, as compared with 1939, as indicated by a recent study which disclosed Argentina's part in the flow of commerce.

Imports from all South America through the Massachusetts Customs District—chiefly the port of Boston—in 1940, were valued at $44,918,000, a gain of $22,219,000 or 98 per cent as compared with 1939, said Mr. Bemis. Argentina supplied $22,881,000 or more than 51 per cent of the total value of goods received from South America. Uruguay was second with shipments valued at $8,502,000 or about 19 per cent, and Brazil was third with $5,131,000 or 11 per cent.

Venezuela stood fourth among the South American countries sending goods to Boston, with shipments valued at $3,532,000 or about 8 per cent, but this figure was particularly significant because it was a gain of 348 per cent over the 1939 figure. Colombia sent Boston $1,812,000 worth of goods and Peru, $1,515,000.

Imports from Argentina were 124 per cent higher than in 1939; Uruguay gained 278 per cent; Chile 115 per cent; Peru 91 per cent; Ecuador 30 per cent, Paraguay 12½ per cent and Brazil 2 per cent. Imports from Colombia were lower than in 1939 by 31 per cent, and Bolivian shipments to Boston fell from $16,925 in 1939 to $229 in 1940.

Exports through the Massachusetts district to South America in 1940 totaled $1,242,000, or almost nine times the value for 1939. Brazil bought the largest amount of Boston's goods, of any country of South America in 1940, taking $596,500 worth, equal to 48 per cent. Argentina was second, buying $290,000 worth or 23 per cent. Colombia was third with $282,000 worth or 22½ per cent, and Uruguay fourth with $41,700 worth or about 3½ per cent.

### Events Around Greater Boston

**Tonight**

Annual banquet of the Suffolk County Republican Club. Speakers will include Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Attorney-General Robert T. Bushnell, Sinclair Weeks, and Miss Marion E. Martin. At the Hotel Bradford, Boston, 7 p. m.

Joint meeting of the Tufts College Historical Society and the Canterbury Club. Dr. John N. Douglas Bush, Professor of English at Harvard University, will speak on "Humanism and Science in the Renaissance." Dorothy Lewis, President of the Canterbury Club, and Murray Kenney, President of the Historical Society, will conduct the meeting. A discussion period will follow. In Packard Hall, Tufts College, Medford, 8 p. m.

Square dancing sponsored by the Boston Park Department. Second of a series arranged at the request of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. In the Paris Street Gymnasium, East Boston, 7:45 p. m. Tickets for any of the series may be obtained free of charge by writing or telephoning the Recreation Office, 440 Park Drive, Fens, Boston. Ken. 2710.

**Friday**

Hobby Show presented by the Department of Press of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. At Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Seventeenth annual women's World Day of Prayer to be commemorated at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul by eight church denominations. Meditation and prayer in the crypt from 10:15 to 11:45 a. m., led by Mrs. J. W. Gerrity of Newton, and Miss Grace Crosby of Barnstable. A 15 minute short-wave radiocast will be featured over WRUL at 1:15, with recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the languages of 12 nations.

At the Museum of Fine Arts. Fourth of a series of lectures by Margaret George on "Fundamentals of Color Harmony and their Practical Application to Selecting Decorations for Homes of today." From 10 to 12 noon for home-makers, and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for business people. Gallery talk on "French Paintings" by Mrs. Sayward, at 11 a. m. Fourth lecture of the subscription course on "Japanese Art" by Mrs. Tomita, at 11 a. m.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 13. Radio Timetable: Page 14.**

## Lower Eligibility Age Seen for U. S. Pensions

Prediction that President Roosevelt will soon submit to Congress recommendations to reduce the old age assistance eligibility age from 65 to 60 years was voiced today by John Doyle Eliot, of Boston, representative of the Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., in four New England States.

Appearing before the Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Pensions to urge passage of a State Townsend Plan system guaranteeing a $10 a week pension to all persons 60 years or over, Mr. Eliot said the national Townsend Plan movement has "intimate knowledge" that Congress is about to receive a petition from the President to reduce the eligibility age to 60.

The Townsend Plan representative said under the forthcoming Federal proposal the system based on need is to be abolished and unless the State revises its old age assistance statute its system will be inoperative until the Legislature meets again in 1943.

Under the bill favored by Mr. Eliot the pension cost in Massachusetts would be financed by a two per cent gross income tax on all incomes over $3,000.

**Overwhelming Support Claimed**

Mr. Eliot argued that in 30 of the State's 40 Senatorial districts, voters overwhelmingly supported a referendum question for a $10 a week benefit to persons reaching the age of 60 years, thereby signifying their willingness to finance such a system.

Although Mr. Eliot said his organization definitely believes that the old age assistance problem should be financed fully by the Federal Government, he said a State pension system should be adopted to fill the gap until Federal legislation is passed.

The hearing was held in the Gardner Auditorium, which was filled by approximately 900 spectators, mostly elderly persons. Despite repeated warnings from Senator Richard S. Bowers (R) of Brookline, Chairman, the spectators frequently applauded champions of the liberalized old age assistance proposal.

Mr. Eliot estimated 250,000 would be eligible for old age payments if the age limit were reduced to 60.

Francis E. Kelly, former Democratic Lieutenant Governor, received a big ovation when he entered the auditorium. Mr. Kelly pointed out that 910,000 favored benefits for persons reaching the age of 60, while only 320,000 voted against the referendum question in the November, 1940, State election.

The former Lieutenant Governor attacked the Legislature for its failure to adopt a State lottery to finance old-age assistance, saying that racketeers rejoiced at the legislative action.

Several legislators recorded themselves as favoring the measure or one of several bills before the committee to require the separation of old-age assistance bureaus from the Departments of Public Welfare in municipalities.

Senator George W. Santon (D) of Fitchburg told the Committee that "we as legislators should stop being fakers and do something for the aged people.

"We can afford to send billions across the water, but we can't afford to take care of our old people," the Senator observed.

**Further Hearings**

Senator Bowers announced that further public hearings on bills dealing with old-age pensions would be held on March 20, to hear testimony on bills to increase monthly payments from $30 to $40; March 27 on the subject of reducing the age limit from 65 to 60 (even though this was brought up unexpectedly today); and a special hearing on the whole subject in April in Springfield.

Thomas M. Joyce, Assistant Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, drew a chorus of hisses when he opposed the bills to separate old age assistance bureaus from local welfare departments.

"If you separate these two departments, the cost of administration will jump at the expense of the old people who are expected to benefit," Mr. Joyce said. "Let's not try to kid one another. Every dollar saved in administration will go into old-age pensions."

## State Officials Hail Decision For Continuance of Old Colony

The two-fold decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission affecting the New Haven and Old Colony railroads, if finally approved in the Federal District Court of Connecticut, will guarantee train service in southeastern Massachusetts.

This was the interpretation today of the I. C. C. decision, hailed as a victory for the Commonwealth by various public officials including Senator Jarvis Hunt, chairman of the special commission on transportation, one of the key agencies in the New Haven and Old Colony reorganizations.

The I. C. C. ruling directs the New Haven to include the Old Colony in its reorganization proceedings and provides that train service on the Old Colony's Boston lines be continued for a further trial period of two years, ending in 1942.

**Best Interests**

According to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, the I. C. C. decision is "in the best interests of the Commonwealth." And Senator Hunt interpreted the ruling as "the goal toward which our commission has been working for the last two years."

"If the decision becomes permanent," he declared, "it will guarantee train service in southeastern Massachusetts. Our commission will make every effort to have this plan finally approved."

In its ruling the I. C. C. directs the New Haven to acquire the properties, assets and franchises of the Old Colony for $16,448,000 in new securities.

The effect of this order, it was explained, would be to settle all outstanding claims and counter claims between the two railroads, establishing the New Haven in complete ownership and direction of the Old Colony. In the opinion of officials close to the New Haven situation, it is hoped this will be a major factor in providing for final action in the New Haven reorganization.

**Leased to New Haven**

The Commonwealth, and other parties representing the public, contended the acquisition of the Old Colony and operation of all of its lines by the New Haven not only was justified financially, but that any plan not providing for this would be incompatible with the public interest.

The New Haven, on the other hand, contended there had been no satisfactory solution of the Old Colony's passenger traffic problem and for this reason it was not ready for reorganization.

Once an independent and successful railroad, the Old Colony was leased by the New Haven in 1893 for a term of 99 years. The New Haven's trustees rejected this lease in 1936 after the company had gone into bankruptcy.

The second order of the I. C. C., denying to the Old Colony permission to abandon its Boston group of lines running between Suffolk, Norfolk and Plymouth counties, also provides that train service be continued for another two years under New Haven management.

Should this trial prove unsuccessful, the I. C. C. said, the New Haven "will be under no obligation to continue passenger service" on these lines. The I. C. C. emphasized that in its view the problem is not whether these lines should be abandoned, but whether passenger service should be discontinued.

The decision stressed the importance of the Old Colony lines to the national defense program. The railroad provides the only service to the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding plant on the Fore River at Quincy, the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hingham, and the Army's new Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

## Connecticut House Urges Congress To Speed the Aid Bill

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—Speedy Congressional enactment of the lease-lend bill was urged today in a resolution adopted by the State House of Representatives after one of the sharpest debates of the session.

The resolution, introduced by the Rev. E. C. Carpenter, East Haven Republican, who was one of Calvin Coolidge's boyhood teachers, was approved by a rising vote, 187 to 36, and sent immediately to the Senate which later approved it on a voice vote.

It called on Connecticut's Congressional contingent "to assist in the passage of the 'lend-lease' bill now pending . . . as speedily as possible with such amendments and reservations as may be deemed necessary."

## Rutland Pay Cut Key to Suspension

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 27 (AP)—Luis G. Morphy, Receiver for the Rutland Railroad, holds that the road will be forced to suspend operations unless wages for approximately 1,300 employees are "drastically reduced."

His proposed 10 to 30 per cent pay cut for the men would amount to $380,000 in 1941, he testified recently at a hearing before an emergency mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt. He said the road's 1940 pay roll was $2,360,308.

The President's appointment of the board caused a 60-day automatic postponement of a strike that had been called by the brotherhoods.

## Powder Plant Explosion Results in One Fatality

ACTON, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP)—A heavy explosion shook the black powder section of the American Powder Company plant today, resulting fatally for one man and injuring another, but heavy damage was averted due to the isolated location of the building.

Charles McKinnon was killed outright and Matti Savolainen was burned. Both lived in nearby Maynard. Company officials reported they were the only two in the building at the time.

The men were working on an order of fuses, which, company officials said, were not intended for the Government. They were silent as to the possible cause of the explosion.

# N. E. Gets Special Call For 1,798 More Selectees

National Defense centers in New England report:

**A special call** for an additional 1,798 selectees from throughout New England to be inducted between March 19 and 29, was issued by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commanding the First Corps Area. This is in addition to the Army's fifth call for 9,100 men from Massachusetts to go to Edwards between March 1 and 21.

**A mock barrage** from three-inch antiaircraft guns, and powerful searchlights cutting the darkness, featured the 68th Coast Artillery's maneuvers last night near Pawtucket, R. I. Fifteen searchlights, each pouring 800,000,000 candlepower beams into the skies, caught "invading planes" long before they roared overhead at altitudes up to 7,000 feet. The outfit will go on the road one night every two weeks to "defend" some New England area from aerial attack.

**Carrier pigeon fanciers,** eleven of whom are also selectees from New England, will go to Fort Monmouth, N. J. to put their avocation to good use with Army birds.

**State Prison Warden** John Welch of Augusta, Maine, blames the selective service act for a petty crime wave in his state. He told the legislative committee on appropriations and financial affairs yesterday that such crimes as automobile larceny had increased since selective service, and pointed out that the Army will not accept persons with a criminal record unless they have been granted an executive pardon.

**Books for the** soldiers, being gathered by the Yankee Division Veterans Association now total 490 volumes received with a great many more probably in the mail. Headquarters in the YD building on Huntington Avenue states one donor sent her chauffeur in from Winchester with 40 books. Another woman phoned to donate an upright piano if the YD would come for it. Another offered 20 books and a talking parrot if the "boys needed a mascot."

**Boston Harbor forts** may experience more harmony if the Army's plea to the Work Projects Administration is heeded. The forts' 16 pianos—none of which apparently has been tuned since the World War—have been the chief cause of discord, resulting in a request from Bandmaster Richard Kurth of the 241st Coast Artillery for a piano tuner. A WPA music project has assigned one to make certain that all keys are "present and accounted for."

**Out of the frying pan** into the . . . well, it may not be a good simile, but possibly Bruno E. Lother of Arlington, Mass., feels that way. Discharged honorably after serving a four-year hitch in the Marines, young Mr. Lother is scheduled to leave Saturday for a year's training under the Military Selective Service Act. Selective Service officials said they had no alternative but to call him when his local order number turned up.

# Local Boards' Trainee Quotas Of Draft of 9,100 for YD

Massachusetts Selective Service headquarters released today the quotas of men to be supplied between March 1 and 21 by local draft boards in answer to the fifth call from Corps Area headquarters.

A total of 9,100 men will be furnished by Massachusetts under this cali and it is expected that a majority, if not all of them, will be assigned to the 26th Division at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

**March 1 at Boston**

| Local Board | Men | Local Board | Men |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arlington 4 | 30 | Barnstable 8 | 44 |
| Arlington 5 | 22 | Belmont 9 | 120 |
| Attleboro 7 | 85 | Boston 17 | 61 |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Framingham 69 | 41 | Worcester 164 | 29 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Easthampton 57 | 64 | Springfield 144 | 34 |
| **March 3 at Boston** | | | |
| Beverly 10 | 54 | Braintree 39 | 92 |
| Billerica 11 | 51 | Brockton 41 | 43 |
| Boston 12 | 82 | Brockton 42 | 44 |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Fitchburg 68 | 29 | Worcester 165 | 48 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Chicopee 52 | 62 | Springfield 144 | 20 |
| North Adams 115 | 15 | | |
| **March 4 at Boston** | | | |
| Brookline 43 | 45 | Cambridge 48 | 56 |
| Brookline 44 | 53 | Chelsea 49 | 73 |
| Cambridge 45 | 6 | Chelsea 50 | 90 |
| Cambridge 47 | 37 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Gardner 70 | 69 | Worcester 166 | 16 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Northampton 117 | 76 | Springfield 141 | 23 |
| **March 5 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 13 | 29 | Everett 48 | 66 |
| Boston 14 | 38 | Everett 55 | 22 |
| Brockton 40 | 23 | Malden 92 | 12 |
| Concord 54 | 42 | Medford 96 | 21 |
| Danvers 55 | 41 | Medford 97 | 43 |
| Dedham 56 | 26 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Grafton 72 | 41 | Worcester 169 | 45 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Holyoke 78 | 81 | Springfield 141 | 19 |
| **March 6 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 15 | 105 | Marshfield 95 | 36 |
| Boston 23 | 13 | Revere 128 | 45 |
| Cambridge 46 | 35 | Revere 129 | 49 |
| Malden 93 | 86 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Marlboro 94 | 48 | Worcester 166 | 42 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Palmer 120 | 53 | Springfield 141 | 47 |
| **March 7 at Boston** | | | |
| Amesbury 2 | 31 | Lawrence 81 | 54 |
| Andover 3 | 27 | Lowell 85 | 37 |
| Boston 16 | 34 | Lowell 86 | 65 |
| Falmouth 66 | 33 | Lowell 87 | 47 |
| Lawrence 80 | 48 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Milford 102 | 80 | | |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Holyoke 77 | 79 | Springfield 141 | 21 |
| **March 8 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 19 | 27 | Lynn 91 | 55 |
| Boston 37 | 124 | Newton 112 | 47 |
| Lynn 88 | 63 | Newton 113 | 24 |
| Lynn 90 | 1 | Newton 114 | 33 |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Athol 6 | 40 | Worcester 167 | 40 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Adams 1 | 39 | Springfield 142 | 10 |
| Springfield 141 | 50 | | |
| **March 10 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 20 | 82 | Fall River 64 | 42 |
| Fall River 61 | 46 | Fall River 65 | 103 |
| Fall River 62 | 31 | Lawrence 79 | 27 |
| Fall River 63 | 43 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Athol 6 | 43 | Worcester 167 | 13 |
| Webster 156 | 23 | | |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Montague 104 | 64 | Springfield 142 | 36 |
| **March 11 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 21 | 66 | Lowell 84 | 20 |
| Boston 22 | 38 | Milton 103 | 52 |
| Haverhill 75 | 66 | Norwood 119 | 22 |
| Haverhill 76 | 98 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Fitchburg 67 | 53 | Webster 156 | 15 |
| Southbridge 137 | 10 | | |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Greenfield 73 | 55 | Springfield 145 | 45 |
| **March 12 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 24 | 98 | New Bedford 110 | 59 |
| New Bedford 107 | 40 | Somerville 133 | 9 |
| New Bedford 108 | 47 | | |
| New Bedford 109 | 102 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Clinton 53 | 57 | Worcester 168 | 23 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Chicopee 51 | 60 | W Springfield 158 | 4 |
| Springfield 145 | 35 | | |
| **March 13 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 25 | 38 | Somerville 136 | 50 |
| Saugus 132 | 68 | Waltham 151 | 44 |
| Somerville 134 | 59 | Weymouth 159 | 41 |
| Somerville 135 | 44 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Ware 153 | 55 | Worcester 168 | 25 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Chicopee 51 | 53 | Springfield 140 | 40 |
| **March 14 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 26 | 50 | Methuen 100 | 76 |
| Fairhaven 66 | 14 | Waltham 150 | 68 |
| Gloucester 71 | 77 | Woburn 163 | 25 |
| Melrose 99 | 66 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Worcester 170 | 37 | Ware 153 | 43 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Pittsfield 123 | 61 | Westfield 137 | 39 |
| **March 15 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 27 | 67 | Newburyport 111 | 37 |
| Boston 28 | 94 | No. Attleboro 114 | 66 |
| Natick 105 | 45 | | |
| Needham 106 | 63 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Groton 74 | 51 | Worcester 170 | 24 |
| Lee 82 | 85 | Springfield 142 | 20 |
| **March 17 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 29 | 64 | Plymouth 124 | 59 |
| Boston 30 | 65 | Quincy 125 | 66 |
| Middleboro 101 | 6 | Quincy 126 | 48 |
| Peabody 131 | 56 | | |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Leominster 83 | 28 | Worcester 171 | 17 |
| Spencer 139 | 35 | | |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Pittsfield 122 | 53 | Springfield 143 | 52 |
| **March 18 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 31 | 60 | Salem 131 | 98 |
| Boston 32 | 61 | Somerset 138 | 46 |
| Salem 130 | 72 | Watertown 155 | 38 |
| **Worcester** | | | |
| Northbridge 118 | 45 | Worcester 171 | 32 |
| **Springfield** | | | |
| Westfield 157 | 60 | | |
| **March 19 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 33 | 58 | Taunton 147 | 43 |
| Boston 34 | 41 | Taunton 148 | 27 |
| Quincy 127 | 51 | Wakefield 149 | 104 |
| Swampscott 146 | 5 | Watertown 154 | 45 |
| **March 20 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 35 | 42 | Whitman 160 | 48 |
| Boston 36 | 48 | Winchester 161 | 79 |
| Boston 38 | 58 | Edgartown 173 | 17 |
| Walpole 152 | 74 | | |
| **March 21 at Boston** | | | |
| Boston 18 | 116 | Winthrop 162 | 32 |
| Medford 98 | 53 | | |

# Police Establish Public Relations

The enterprising gentlemen who kep their hats on their heads and their feet on the desks in the press room at police headquarters were a bit nonplussed today when reflecting on Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty's disclosure that he has appointed a "rookie" patrolman, John J. Bonner, to serve as the department's public relations officer.

The "gentlemen of the press," who have, they feel, done a pretty good job in seeing that officers' names are spelled correctly when they risk all in the capture of some hoodlum or other wondered at the necessity for such an official as a public relations man.

The Commissioner, when interrogated, was slightly cryptic. The new officer, he said, will handle complaints from the public and will try to "inform the public of the great work we are doing down here."

# Nazi Activity Seen in Panama

Members of the crew of the American flagship Lafayette came ashore in Boston today with a story of suspicious Nazi developments in Panama.

The ship, five months out of the Far East by way of the Netherlands Indies and the Panama Canal, said that President Arias of Panama had appointed a German as "Director of Recreation." As a result, according to the story of the seamen, the children of Panama are being trained in military drill and are attending school wearing uniforms.

Tod Sloan, a New Zealander, editor of an English-language paper published in Panama, who printed articles dealing with alleged German inroads in the Country has been ordered expelled, the Lafayette crew members said.

# Admiral to Study Groton Petition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, assured Connecticut representatives today he would investigate the availability of labor and executives and determine whether Navy objections to the reopening of the Groton Iron Works would be removed.

Admiral Robinson told the delegation the Navy's chief objection had been based on reports there would be a labor shortage when the shipbuilding program speeded up during the next year and that the Navy also feared a shortage of capable executives to supervise ship construction by private industry.

## Skiers in Spring Togs

Wide World

**Attending Spring Ski Fashion Show**

Upper: Toni Matt, ski instructor at North Conway, N. H., in his spring ski outfit, shown fastening the skis of Mary Alma Brown of Arlington, Mass., for a down hill run. They are shown at the Spring Ski Fashion Show held at the summit station of Cranmore Mountain. Lower: Nancy Nye of Chestnut Hill clocked going 65 miles an hour at Woodstock, Vt., while being pulled across the level by the new "speed tow."

# Status of Negro Draftees A Problem in Connecticut

**The Week in Connecticut**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27—Connecticut draft boards have been disputing with the United States Army over the status of negro draftees. This week they reached a temporary settlement, but the question may come up again. Connecticut has refused to recognize as valid the negro "quota" set by the Army for this State.

The disagreement came into the open when the State's "quota" of negro draftees had been filled, a week ago. Local boards continued to certify candidates to the Army as their numbers were drawn, regardless of race. As the young negroes appeared at the Army induction center in Hartford they were sent back home. This happened to 19 boys.

Col. Ernest L. Averill, State Selective Service Director, took the stand that there was nothing in the law that permitted the deferment of negroes because of their race. He instructed the local boards to continue to send the same boys to the Army, not to draw new numbers and send white boys in their places. The Army appealed to Gov. Robert A. Hurley and the Governor upheld Colonel Averill. The negro boys continued to shuttle back and forth from their homes to Hartford. The State, on the records, was falling behind in the number of soldiers sent to military camp.

The stalemate was broken when the Army announced, at First Corps Area headquarters in Boston, that it would requisition Governor Hurley for 58 negroes in the draft period which ends March 25. The 19 negroes already certified will have a chance now to go into service.

Before March 25, however, the number of negroes reached in the draft will more than fill the new "quota." Then the same argument will probably arise.

### Guardsmen Honored

In a day-long program Sunday, Hartford said goodbye to 2,000 National Guardsmen from this section of the State, soon to leave for Army training grounds in Florida. Religious services, a parade and an afternoon entertainment at the Bushnell Memorial were on the schedule. Anna Kaskas of Hartford of the Metropolitan Opera was a soloist.

On Monday the men of Company D, 191st Tank Battalion, of Hartford, took the train for Fort Meads, Maryland, to begin their active duty.

### Airport Progress

State Public Works Commissioner George L. Burke announced that checks totaling $175,815 have been sent to owners of property in Windsor Locks and adjoining towns where the Army Air Corps will develop the new Bull Run Airport. The American Sumatra Tobacco Company received the largest check, $90,000. Fourteen of the 103 pieces of property will be condemned, since their owners and the State did not reach agreement on a purchase price.

The Hartford Aviation Commission, which at one time expected its Brainard Field to become the site of the Air Corps operations, received an explanation from Secretary of War Stimson. The municipal field, he wrote, was too small for the take-off and landing of pursuit planes in formation.

### Municipal Bonds

Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport wants to issue some new bonds now to take up municipal bonds that are maturing. He asked the General Assembly for permission and one of the hottest little battles of the session has ensued. Although the Republicans are willing to let the Socialist Mayor have the new bond issue, Democrats are not. They would prefer to see the Mayor forced to meet these city debts from current income, which would mean an increased tax. The Socialist Mayor has been following a program of reducing city taxes every few years, while carrying the debt along with issues of refunding bonds, such as he plans now. In his campaign speeches the Mayor blames the preceding Democratic administrations for the city debt.

### Flood Control Resumed

FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 27 (AP)—Construction work on the Federal flood control dam here will be resumed next week, a month earlier than anticipated, officials announced today.

### P. U. C. Names Hardy To Executive Post

Leonard F. Hardy of Huntington today was appointed Administrative Secretary of the State Department of Public Utilities by the State Public Utilities Commission. His salary will be $3,780.

Mr. Hardy succeeds Joseph A. Riceman, who recently was refused permanent appointment to that position just before his six months' Civil Service probationary period was to have ended. Mr. Riceman has since returned to his former position in the Division of Unemployment Compensation.

Until Mr. Riceman became Administrative Secretary Mr. Hardy had served in this position provisionally.

# Navy Planning Seven Coastal Bases for N. E.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Navy contemplates establishing at least seven bases along the New England coast for parol vessels for local defense—submarine chasers, torpedo boats, and other small Navy craft.

Representative Thomas A. Flaherty (D) of Massachusetts, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said Navy officials had advised him they already had allocated $1,290,000 for such a base at Newport, R. I.; $640,000 for one in Boston, and $345,000 for New London, Conn.

Other sites at which such bases will be located in the future, when funds are appropriated, are Lamoine, Portland, and Rockland, Maine, and Woods Hole, Mass.

But the Budget Bureau reduced from $37,000,000 to $10,000,000 the Navy's request for money for such purposes, and it was under the $37,000,000 program the Navy allocated the funds for Newport, New London, and Boston, Mr. Flaherty explained.

As a result, he said, House approval of the $10,000,000 appropriation would mean adjusting the allocations for those places.

It was understood the $1,290,000 for Newport was for a new base, including purchase of wharf facilities, while the funds alloted to Boston would be used to expand the Lockwood Basin auxiliary to the Boston Navy Yard and those for New London to install facilities at the submarine base for smaller ships.

Mr. Flaherty said he expected the Navy would seek money for the Maine and Massachusetts bases in the regular 1942 appropriation which will be considered by Congress within a few weeks.

In discussing the program for the bases, Navy officials informed House members the Atlantic Coast should be cared for first. This testimony was given to a House Appropriations Committee by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Senator Theodore T. Green (D) of Rhode Island announced later he would seek restoration of the reduction made by the Budget Bureau in funds for the small Navy bases.

# Inquiry Change Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Representative J. Joseph Smith (D) of Connecticut has appealed to the House to allow the Military and Naval Affairs Committee to investigate Army and Navy construction programs.

Opposing the appointment of a special investigative committee, Mr. Smith remarked that members of the regular committees were better acquainted with military affairs and would cause less stoppage of work in carrying out the investigation.

# Cardinal Links Church Property Taxes and Hitler

A sharp attack upon Adolf Hitler was delivered today by John W. Cunningham, Boston attorney, speaking for William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, against a bill to tax the property of religious, charitable, benevolent, and educational institutions.

Addressing the legislative Committee on Taxation in the name of the Cardinal, Mr. Cunningham declared:

"Are we to change our mold now; are we to tread the path of the totalitarian states? Hitler has reversed our formula. The Nation is all. His laws are not the laws of God. he purges and murders. The individual has no consideration whatever. The laws of nature—supply and demand—are controverted. He steals and pilfers and ravishes from France, Poland, and all invaded lands.

"Because Hitler controverts the laws of God, the laws of nature, the laws of the individual, and the laws of all civilized and cultured states, he is doomed to perdition just as fast and with the same devastation and speed as the hot lava of Vesuvius slowly but surely engulfed the wicked and sinful cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

"We should be most tenacious of the glory which is this Commonwealth, the sacredness of religion, charity and education. Do not limit or impede their chastity."

# New Trial Asked In Railroad Suit

Trustees in the reorganization of the Boston & Providence Railroad Company today filed a motion for a new trial in a $650,000 suit against the trustees of the Company's sinking fund.

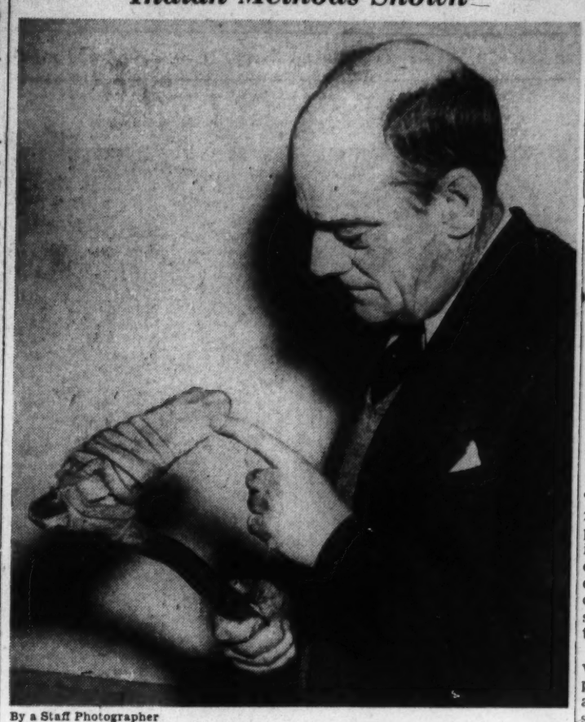
Judge Francis J. Good of the Suffolk Superior Court found in favor of the sinking fund trustees after hearing the case last fall. Among the trustees of the sinking fund are Arthur W. Russell and Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy.

The motion for a new trial was based on allegations that the judge's findings were based on testimony of a defense witness who is not an expert in stock investments.

The plaintiffs contend they can produce new evidence contrary to that heard in the original trial, and which was not available at that time.

John A. Canavan, Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General, represents the trustees in the reorganization proceedings of the Railway.

## Indian Methods Shown



By a Staff Photographer

**Edward Brookes Examines an Early Hoe**

"Indians and excavations" is the title of a new exhibition now open at the New England Museum of Natural History. It deals with the results of excavation on Indian village sites in Massachusetts, including the island of Nantucket.

The field methods used are well outlined to show how conclusions may be drawn from a careful and systematic working of a site. Stone artifacts such as arrowheads and knives are featured as well as a series of implements showing the methods used by the Indians to haft or bind handles onto axes and hammer stones. Pottery also is shown. Sponsors of the exhibit are members of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, of which Mr. Brookes is the secretary-treasurer.

In a little less than two years the Society has grown from 29 charter members to an enthusiastic group of 167, all working to uncover long hidden facts about the primitive peoples of this State. Already they have plotted 1,013 Indian village sites in Massachusetts, practically all along the rivers or the seacoast.

# Voluntary Plans Indorsed Rather Than State Medicine

Voluntary plans of budgeting for medical care, preferred by the large majority of their advocates to compulsory health insurance, again won unanimous approval today at a legislative hearing at the State House.

Today's hearing dealt with a bill of White Cross, a local organization for prepaid medical care which has been operating for the past six months, has 630 subscribers at a low monthly fee, and 134 participating physicians.

Two currents of opinion relative to socialized medicine have developed within the supporters of White Cross. The medical men generally oppose it, feeling that when the movement for compulsory health insurance comes to a head, it will be highly desirable to have a practical alternative already functioning in voluntary insurance.

Some sentiment for compulsion has meantime developed among laymen in the White Cross organization. A lawyer and a labor leader forecast at today's hearing the possibility of the government stepping in to introduce compulsory health insurance. None of the physicians who testified spoke in favor of compulsion.

Higher costs of medical care growing out of improvement in medicine and increasing specialization were cited by witnesses as leading to a need for methods of budgeting for medical care.

J. Arthur Moriarty, Secretary of the Boston Typographical Union, told the legislators the White Cross plan gave wage earners an opportunity to obtain first-class medical care within their means.

William Trufant Foster, one of the three men who drew up the final report of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care which spent $700,000 in research, declared the White Cross plan in entire accord with the recommendations of the majority of the committee.

Differences arose at the hearing as to whether voluntary plans should be regulated by the State Insurance Commissioner or the Department of Public Health. The White Cross bill calls for the latter. Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, State Health Commissioner, testified the present facilities of his department were not sufficient to enable it to take on the proposed new duty. The Massachusetts Medical Society has a bill for a voluntary plan to come under the insurance department.

# *Women Legislators in Move To Revive Jury Service Bill*

The four women members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today prepared to make determined efforts to revive a measure making women eligible for jury service.

Late yesterday the Legislative Committee on Judiciary reported adversely on the bill to require women to serve on juries unless they specifically announce they do not wish to perform these duties.

The petitioners, Representatives Leslie B. Cutler (R) of Needham, Margaret L. Spear (R) of Newton, Susan K. Donovan (D) of East Boston and Catherine E. Falvey (D) of Somerville, are ready to wage a spectacular battle in the House to win this right for Massachusetts women.

For 18 years various measures have been filed in the Legislature for jury service for women.

Meanwhile, the Senate yesterday defeated a measure to provide tax relief for spinsters who were described as "girls over 25 years of age" by the bachelor Senator Charles W. Olson (R) of Ashland, sponsor of the legislation.

Senator Olson waged a lone fight to overturn the adverse committee report on the bill which would have provided tax exemption for single women on the first $2,000 of their real estate valuation. The adverse report was accepted by a 17 to 5 standing vote.

The Senate passed to be engrossed a bill, already approved by the House, requiring that scales in retail stores be located where customers may watch the weight.

The House of Representatives accepted adverse committee reports on bills to make mandatory a State audit of municipal accounts every two years and to prohibit shutting off water for the purpose of forcing payment of water bills.

Former Democratic Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly fared badly at the hands of the Legislature yesterday. Adverse committee reports were filed on his bills to require election of the members of the State Public Utilities Commission and the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway.

# Tech Boston Alumni To Hear Newsman

The second annual midwinter meeting of Greater Boston alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held in Walker Memorial this evening.

The program includes a buffet supper in the gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock, which will be followed by a general meeting in the main hall at 8 o'clock. Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, will address the alumni on Institute affairs, and R. H. Markham, staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor and an authority on southeastern Europe, will speak on "Hitler in the Balkans."

A. Warren Norton of Newton, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, will preside. The program will include the first showing in Boston of the new colored motion pictures of the Institute, which will be presented by Horace S. Ford, Technology's Treasurer.

# Tax Group Opposes Life Tenure Bill

Legislation to give county employees life tenure in office was opposed as a move to place "the patronage racket under the cloak of piety" before the legislative committee on counties today.

Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, in delivering the attack, said the bill was an attempt to postpone the day when county employees must be placed under civil service as proposed by his organization.

Representatives of State Associations of Clerks of Court, Sheriffs and County Commissioners, as well as several county officials, supported the measure which would give life tenure to all County employees with more than one year's service but would allow future employees to be appointed by county officials as they are under the present system.

# Price Fixing By Legislation Held Failure

Price fixing by legislation has failed to accomplish a single basic objective of the advocates of fair-trade laws, after several years of experimentation, in opinion of Q. Forrest Walker, economist for R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., of New York.

Advocates of the fair-trade laws assert that these laws prevent unfair competition, provide a simple and inexpensive method of correcting the "loss-leader evil," and accomplish these purposes without injury, and with distinct benefits to the consuming public, Mr. Walker stated last night in the fourth of a series of lectures on "Trends in Distribution," presented as an extension course at Harvard University.

"To the contrary," he said, "when these laws have been enforced, they have raised retail prices on a considerable number of items, particularly in large centers of population. Enforcement is so costly and so difficult that scores of manufacturers have abandoned serious attempts to compel retailers to observe the fixed prices.

"Since the costs of retailing show wide variations, it is unsound policy to legalize any system that attempts to require all retailers to sell particular items at the same price. The consuming public is compelled to pay high fixed prices and denied the benefits of improved methods of retailing or of competition among retailers for their patronage.

"The net result of fair-trade laws when effectively administered is to cause a wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable increase in the cost of living."

# Move to Limit Tax Paid by Utilities Meets Opposition

Strong opposition developed today to a measure sponsored by Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, establishing a formula to regulate the amount of money that municipal lighting plants and other municipally owned utilities may contribute toward reduction of local taxes.

The bill was given a public hearing before the Legislative Committee on Taxation. Commissioner Long, as the only proponent, said he introduced the measure because some communities are taking more money from such plants than they can afford. He said there is a definite abuse in that too much of the local tax burden is being financed by such corporations.

On the other hand, representatives of several municipal lighting plants argued that the formula in the Long bill would increase the amount they would pay to the municipalities for tax-reduction purposes. Chester Buckley, representing the Taunton Municipal Lighting Company, said that in 1939 the municipal plant transferred to the City $676,726 but under the Long formula the amount would have been $751,797.

# Mayor Gets Down On Hands, Knees

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin went down on his hands and knees today during a personal inspection of the much-discussed leaky roof in Boston's Main Public Library.

The roof, of tile, reputedly leaks bucketfuls after severe storms, and stately Bates Hall must, in fact, be equipped at all times with such buckets.

Library engineers say they need certain repairs, including a new sub-roof, all to cost $75,000.

They asked for it last year, didn't get it. This year the City Council's Committee on Appropriations is again believed to be in a mood to turn the request down.

As a consequence, the appeal went direct to the Mayor to come and see for himself. Accompanied by engineers, he crawled in under the rafters.

# Inquiry Is Closed On O'Hara Sinking

Extension of Federal safety regulations to fishing vessels as a result of the sinking of the Boston schooner Mary E. O'Hara, Jan. 21, with the loss of 18 men, looms today, following the conclusion of a two-day investigation at Boston by a Federal inquiry board.

The three-man board stated that it would recommend that all fishing vessels be made subject to Federal safety requirements. Most fishing vessels are not now subject to such rules.

As a result of testimony at the inquiry, it is expected that flares, ring buoys, radio telephones, and covers for nested dories will be advocated for vessels not now having them.

### Haverhill Fatalities

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three persons perished today in two fires described by Fire Chief Benjamin L. Chase as the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth of incendiary origin here within the last six months. Police frequently have established special patrols in an effort to trap the alleged pyromaniac. The latest two fires swept simultaneously through a three-story apartment block and a three-story tenement house 100 yards away, causing damage estimated by Chief Chase at $30,000, and driving 21 families from their residences. Victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hodsdon, residents in the block, and Mrs. Frederick Connors, an occupant of the tenement.

# New Films on Boston Screens—Music News—Art Exhibitions

## Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett In 'The Son of Monte Cristo'

In romantic melodrama, such as "The Son of Monte Cristo" at the Keith Memorial, it is the story that counts. The plot in this instance might have been more ingenious but at least it is abundantly supplied with incident. After the pattern of its kind it keeps the hero plunging from one set of complications to another, makes the villian a resourceful rascal, and faces the heroine with ever increasing difficulties.

The hero, as the title of the film indicates, is Monte Cristo's son, abundantly supplied with wealth inherited from his father, and furnished too with his parent's dexterity with the sword, boundless athletic agility, and an unwillingness to be stumped by seemingly insurmountable odds. He has need of all of his prowess in rescuing the lovely Grand Duchess of Lichtenburg. For a ruthless dictator has seized the reins of government, is about to execute the leader of the liberal forces in the land, and proposes to consolidate his power by marrying the Grand Duchess. But Edmund Dantes, Jr., is equal to the task before him. By means of stratagems, more duels than can easily be counted, disguises, and underground passages, he rescues the imprisoned liberal, unmasks the treasons of the dictator, and snatches the Grand Duchess away from the tyrant just as the latter is about to place a wedding ring upon her finger.

The story is somewhat ponderously told and is obvious in some of its developments. But there are some unexpected twists in the yarn and at its best the narrative does build suspense.

Louis Hayward, who has the role of Monte Cristo's son, lacks some of the fire that is needed. He seems better as the artful strategist than as the man of action. George Sanders gives an excellent performance as the supercilious usurper. Joan Bennett as the Grand Duchess is a charming heroine in the conventional pattern of melodramatic romance.

Some of the secondary parts are admirably played—Montagu Love, for instance as Baron Von Neuhoff, and Rand Brooks as the treacherous Mirbach. Edward Small, who produced the film, has seen that nothing is lacking in the way of lavish backgrounds.

"Play Girl," the companion feature, is a minor comedy, with a plot of dubious ethics about a golddigger who has prospered through breach of promise suits and who, finding her power to attract men waning, coaches a younger girl to follow in her footsteps and shares in the profits. The scheme goes awry when the girl falls in love with a wealthy young man. Kay Francis, James Ellison, Mildred Coles, and Nigel Bruce are in the cast.

★ ★ ★

### News of the Screen

Irwin Shaw has been engaged by Columbia to write the screen play for "Mr. Twilight," a film about the United States Supreme Court. It will be Everett Riskin's first production under his new contract. Mr. Shaw's early play, "Bury the Dead," is now being made into a film by Warners, and Aline McMahon is a recent addition to the cast.

★ ★ ★

Arthur Menken, Paramount newsreel cameraman, is en route to Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and other areas in the Orient. Mr. Menken has recently filled important assignments in England, China, Spain, and Norway, Finland, Belgium, and the Netherlands. He won the National Headliners' Award twice—for his newsreel coverage of the Spanish Civil War and of the German invasion of Norway.

★ ★ ★

Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon have the leading juvenile roles in Columbia's new "Naval Academy," for which Erle C. Kenton is the director. Others in the cast include Pierre Watkin, Warren Ashe, David Durand, Joe Brown, Jr., James Butler, and Warren McCollum.

★ ★ ★

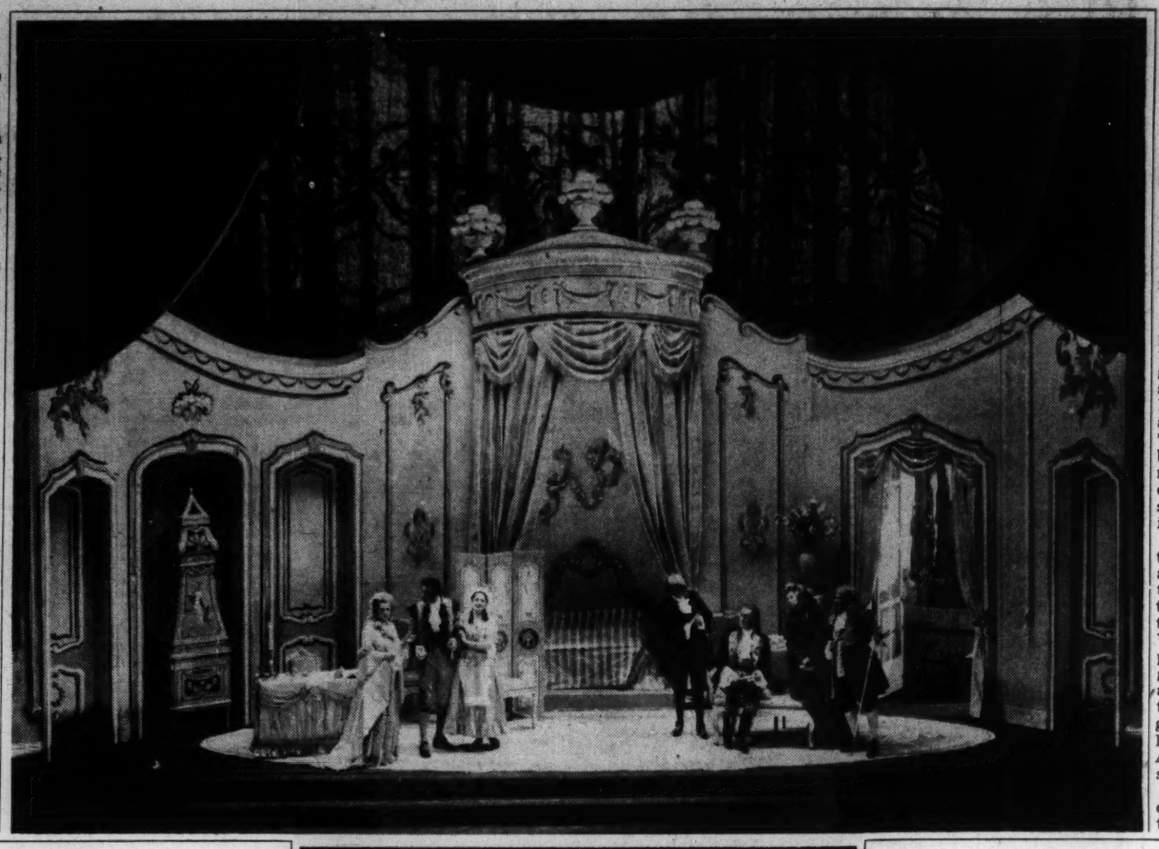
Columbia announces the choice of a girl to portray the comic strip character, Tillie, in a new "Tillie the Toiler" series. Kay Harris, a Cincinnati secretary, has been selected to fill the assignment. The studio reports that Miss Harris was chosen by Penny Singleton, of the "Blondie" series, produced by her husband, Robert Sparks. Mr. Sparks will also have charge of bringing Tillie to the screen.

★ ★ ★

Frank Capra, producer and director of "Meet John Doe," plans to attend the double world premiere of the Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck film at the Rivoli and 51st Street Theaters, early in March. The picture, which Warner Brothers is distributing, will run at the two theaters with a policy of continuous performances.

★ ★ ★

"This Is England," the short subject recently brought to the United States by Harry Hopkins, is to be nationally released by Columbia Pictures, Inc. Edward Murrow, London commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, provides the narration for the short subject.



## Window at Connick Studio; Annual Aquarelle Exhibit

A great window design, which is to be installed in the northeast transept wall of the First Baptist Church in Malden is being shown at the studio of Charles Connick, 9 Harcourt Place. It is one of a pair of windows being presented by Alvan T. Fuller and his sister, Mrs. Martha Fuller Halsey, as memorials to their parents.

Each unit consists of a large rose design above, with six upright panels of glass below. In the intricate patterns of colored bits of glass are interwoven iconographic sequences relating to the Old and New Dispensations, with figures and episodes of the Old and New Testaments illustrated and symbolized in figure and color. Inasmuch as the windows will not be on a high elevation, portrayals are small and there is opportunity to include many of them.

It is surprising to find how much the Connick craftsmen have been able to say in the spaces, and how they have fused and harmonized the ornamental and descriptive so that one is envisaged in the other. While narrative is not the first impression imparted by the colored glass, closer study unfolds more and more readable material. We think back to medieval stained glass which was meant to embellish, inspire, teach simultaneously. Ably indeed has this Boston workshop carried on that tradition.

The colors are painstakingly chosen to respond to the light on the respective exposures. Where there is more natural light, there the colors are cooler and more reserved; yellows are used more generously where light is duller. While watching the glass even in a 15 minute sitting, the pattern changes; there is a shift in emphasis, some tones seem to vanish, or lapse to insignificance while other unsuspected hues come into prominence. Glass should be examined at various times of the day, for the changing natural light operates upon the design, altering it continually.

There is more and more noticeable in Connick glass of recent years the tendency to endow the pattern with flowing movement, so that despite the "breaks" and interruptions which are organic in glass-making, there is a dominating unity.

★ ★ ★

### Water Color Annual

The forty-fifth annual exhibition of water colors, drawings, pastels, and prints at the Providence Art Club will be on view through March 2. The display furnishes a characteristic cross-section of an American community in which art pursuits flourish.

The Providence painters may work in a variety of ways but they do possess one feature in common, a feeling for the peculiar quality of aquarelle. They have acquired either through good schooling or a local tradition the realization that water color is a medium which must be handled with a free hand and a touch of boldness. Their pictures are unmistakably aquarelle, concise, transparent, fluid.

Some of the papers are landscapes of New England and many portray Providence, town views and environs. Responsiveness to surroundings is evident from the depictions of street scenes, rooftops, churches, and commercial neighborhoods of Providence. There is apparent a local pride, an awareness of the distinction of this city.

Outstanding exhibits are: "Old House" by David Aldrich, "Arnold Street" by Louise Wheelwright Damon, "Riverside by W. J. Gardner, "Riverside" by C. Gordon Harris, "Duck Road, Tiverton" by Edmond G. St. Laurent, "Ice Covered Hills" by Frederick Whitaker. Dorothy M. Holt's meticulous miniature portrayals are amazing records of graphic observation, and Edna W. Lawrence shows a painstaking hand in studies like "Sedum." Gladys Wilkins' woodcuts add a note of variation to a pleasing exhibition. D. A.

### For Shumlin Play

Mady Christians, George Coulouris, and Helen Trenholme have been engaged for the as yet untitled Lillian Hellman drama which Herman Shumlin will present for a week at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, prior to the New York opening on April 1 at the Martin Beck Theater. The play has gone into rehearsal this week under Mr. Shumlin's direction. Jo Mielziner is designing the scenery.

## Music in Chicago

By Felix Borowski

Chicago

Never before so prolific in novelties as it has been this season, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra offered its patrons two first performances respectively in its two latest concerts.

A concerto for piano in E flat major by Rudolph Ganz, presented (Feb. 20) with the composer as interpreter of the solo part, was a contribution to the concerto literature of more than ordinary value. Mr. Ganz demonstrated in it that he possesses a fund of melodic charm, as well as a sensitiveness to harmonic effect that is modern without being ugly. The work, which contains four movements, is brilliantly contrived for the piano, but it also is admirably laid out from its symphonic aspect, and that is remarkable from a composer whose busy life as a piano virtuoso and educationalist gives him but limited opportunity to pen orchestral scores.

Mr. Ganz was not less admirable as a performer than as a creator. He swept through the difficult passages with astonishing virtuosity, but also set forth a poetic reading of the beautiful slow movement. Mr. Stock and his players did wonders with the orchestral portion of the new work, and they gave a spirited interpretation of Bruckner's Third Symphony. Wagner's "Polonia" Overture—an early work—opened the concert. Nothing in the music presaged the greatness to which the master was later to achieve.

★ ★ ★

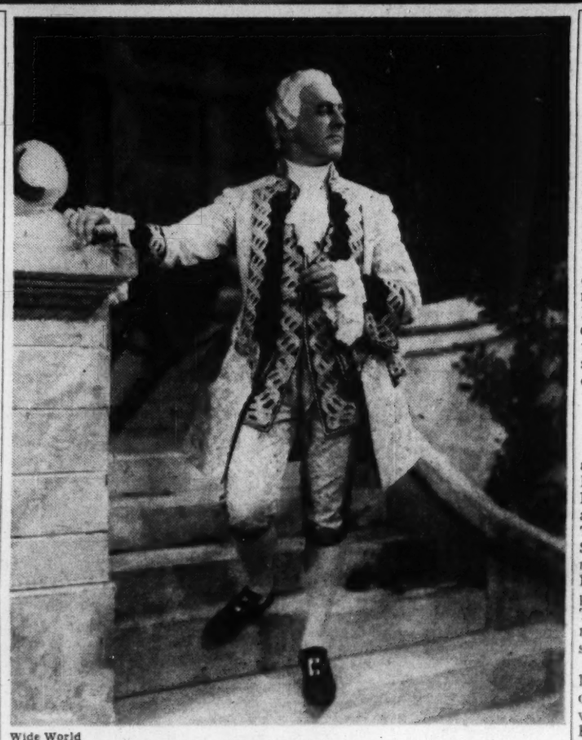
A week previous to the concert just discussed, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra made the high light of its program the composition which won the prize of $500 offered in competition to American composers in celebration of its golden jubilee. The winning work, by Carl Eppert, a Milwaukee composer, was entitled "Two Symphonic Impressions." The two movements were part of a ballet which Mr. Eppert had associated with vitamins. It does not seem that a composer is likely to be greatly inspired by the alphabetical formulae that are to be found in foods—and the Milwaukee composer was not. While the thematic material in his composition was for the most part undistinguished, the skillful manner in which he handled the orchestra was worthy of all praise. Mr. Stock revived his sumptuous instrumentation of the "St. Anne's" fugue by Bach, and Yehudi Menuhin added to the worth of the program by a beautiful performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

Not least interesting of the season's offerings has been the presentation by the University of Chicago's music department of Albert Lortzing's comic opera "Der Waffenschmied," which, as the cast sang it in English, was set forth as "The Armorer." Lortzing's piece, which was based upon a comedy by Ziegler, was popular in the nineteenth century—and not least so with the German musical organizations of the United States—but, like the composer's other music, its vogue had declined many years ago.

★ ★ ★

That the University of Chicago was well justified in rescuing Lortzing's composition from the limbo into which it had fallen, was made evident at this performance of it. The tunes in "The Armorer" are sprightly and engaging to the ear, the ensemble pieces are particularly well contrived, and the orchestration is by no means devoid of interest, considering that the music was written nearly a hundred years ago. The reading of the work, under the direction of Siegmund Levarie, was worthy of much more than casual commendation. The piece had been thoroughly rehearsed, the action was made vivacious, and the singers knew what they were about. The production was a distinct credit to the university's music department.

The Allied Arts Corporation brought its season to a close (Feb. 23) with a song recital by Tito Schipa. It has been an admirable season, with much fine music, provided in the main by great artists, and with vast multitudes to listen to it. Mr. Schipa's polished style of vocalization was set forth in a variegated repertory, much of it Italian. He accomplished, however, some beautiful singing in works by composers of other schools, and his interpretation of the Aubade from Lalo's opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," was, tonally, a benediction on the ear.



Wide World

**To Open Boston's Opera Season**

**Above, scene from Act II of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," to be given March 27 at the Metropolitan Theater. Below, John Brownlee, who will be the Almaviva in a cast which also includes Licia Albanese, soprano, and Salvatore Baccaloni, basso buffo. The latter two will then be heard for the first time in Boston.**

## Music Notes

For the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 7 and 8, Serge Koussevitzky announces Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony No. 6, and the Fifth Symphony of Sibelius in E flat major.

For the concerts of next Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Koussevitzky announces Mozart's serenade for string orchestra, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the Third Symphony of Berezowsky, and the "Fantastic" Symphony of Berlioz.

★ ★ ★

### Orchestra Audition

Auditions for membership in the advanced student orchestra of the Berkshire Music Center, Serge Koussevitzky, director, which has announced the second season, July 7 to Aug. 17, 1941, will be held at Symphony Hall for wind instrument players at 5 p. m. Thursday, March 6; and for string instrument players at 5 p. m., Friday, March 7. The orchestra will have about 75 members. A limited number of scholarships will be available.

The orchestra will study a selection of orchestral and chamber orchestra works under Dr. Koussevitzky, Stanley Chapple, Richard Burgin, and other conductors. The music studied will be performed in concerts each week. Applications are received at Symphony Hall.

★ ★ ★

### 'Elijah' Soloists

Four soloists new to Boston will be heard in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," to be given by the Handel and Haydn Society under the direction of Thompson Stone in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, March 23. They are Emma Beldan, soprano; Harriet Eden, soprano; Gertrude Berggren, contralto, and Donald Dame, tenor. Walter Kidder will appear in the role of "Elijah" for the first time. Excepting Mr. Dame, the soloists are all New Englanders who have sung in public since childhood. Mr. Dame started his career, also young, in Cleveland, Ohio. An orchestra of seventy-two players will assist the Society. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Benevolent Fraternity of Unitarian Churches.

★ ★ ★

### Germaine Arosa

Germaine Arosa will give a recital of songs and monologues in French on Wednesday evening, March 5, at 9 o'clock, at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street, Boston. Tickets may be reserved through Mrs. John Mulgan, 63 Garden Street, Cambridge.

★ ★ ★

### Zighera Program

The Zighera Orchestra, Bernard Zighera conducting, will present the following program at the third concert of the current series at Jordan Hall on Monday evening, March 10: Symphony No. 104 in D major by Joseph Haydn; "Ballade" by Gabriel Fauré, and "Concertstück" by Weber, with Emma Boynet, pianist, as soloist; "Adagio for string orchestra" by Samuel Barber, and "Sinfonietta" by Walter Piston.

## Entertainment Timetable

### Play

**Civic Repertory—**
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

### Music

**Jordan Hall—**
Concert by Rudolf Serkin, pianist. 8:30.

**Sanders Theater, Cambridge—**
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8.

**Tomorrow**

**Symphony Hall—**
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

### Little Theater

**Playhouse—**
"Androcles and the Lion," by Bernard Shaw, presented by the N. E. Repertory Company. 8:30.

### Films in Boston

**Exeter—**
"Girl in the News," Margaret Lockwood. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery. 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

**Fenway—**
"Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Stirling Hayden. 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:10, 9:35. "Ride, Kelly, Ride," Eugene Pallette and Mary Healy. 1:45, 5:05, 8:20. Personal appearance of Stirling Hayden. 2:45, 9:20.

**Fine Arts—**
"Here Is Ireland." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. "Mickey Mouse." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

**Keith Memorial—**
"Play Girl," Kay Francis. 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:06. "March of Time." 10:50 a. m., 2:30, 5:50, 9:20. "The Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

**Kenmore—**
"The Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon. 2, 6:20, 9:40. "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 1:35, 4:45, 8:10.

**Majestic—**
Walt Disney's "Fantasia," in Technicolor, with Leopold Stokowski conducting. Matinees 2:30, evening performances, 8:30.

**Metropolitan—**
"Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. "Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew and Paul Lukas. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

**Modern—**
"High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart. 9:20, a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. "Honeymoon for Three," George Brent and Ann Sheridan. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

**Orpheum—**
"The Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart. 11:05 a. m., 2:45, 6:25, 10. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 9:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

**Paramount—**
"Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Stirling Hayden. 9 a. m., 12, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Ride, Kelly," Eugene Pallette and Mary Healy. 11 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:30. Personal appearance of Stirling Hayden. 1:50, 8:05.

**RKO-Boston—**
"Hoosier School Boy," with Mickey Rooney. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. "In Old Colorado," William Boyd and Andy Clyde. 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50.

**Scollay—**
"High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart. 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. "Honeymoon for Three," George Brent and Ann Sheridan. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:45, 8:10.

**South Station Theater—**
"Crime Doesn't Pay Series." "Nostradamus' Predictions." "Training U. S. Merchant Marines." "Travel New York." "Hollywood's Picture People," latest newsreels and other shorts.

**State—**
"Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 1:25, 5, 8:30. "The Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

**Telepix—**
"Nostradamus Predicts War's Outcome." "Crime Does Not Pay." "Tannhauser Overture." "Take It or Leave It." "Training Police Horses." 30-minute news digest.

**Trans-Lux—**
"The Virgin Bride," Danielle Darrieux. 10:54 a. m., 1:40, 4:26, 7:12, 9:50. "School for Husbands," Rex Harrison. 9:38 a. m., 12:16, 3:02, 5:48, 8:34.

**Uptown—**
"Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. 1:25, 4:50, 8:20. "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda. 3:05, 6:30, 10.

### Films in Suburbs

**ALLSTON—Capitol:** "Comrade X," Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. "No, No, Nanette" Anna Neagle. 2. Continuous, 6:30-11.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol:** "Love Thy Neighbor," Fred Allen and Jack Benny. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." 2 and 8.
**Regent:** "Christmas in July," Dick Powell. "Out West With the Peppers." 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

**BRAINTREE—Braintree:** "South of Suez," George Brent. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**BRIGHTON—Egyptian:** "Lady With Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins. "A Night at Earl Carroll's." 1:50 and 8.

**BROOKLINE — Coolidge:** "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo. 2:50, 7:40. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Robert Donat. 2, 5:50, 9:40.
**Brookline Village:** "Give Us Wings," with the Dead End Kids. 4:32, 8:06. "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. 2:50, 6:30, 9:45.
**Cleveland Circle:** "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. 1:45 and 8.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square:** "Haunted Honeymoon," Gene Autry. "Ridin' on a Rainbow." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
**Harvard:** "Melody Ranch," Gene Autry and Ann Miller. "Laddie," Tim Holt. 2 and 7:45.
**University:** "Comrade X," Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. 1, 6:15, 9:40. "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

**CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square:** "Comrade X," Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. 2 and 8.

**DORCHESTER—Codman Square:** "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. 1:16, 9:16. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." 1:45, 7:45.
**Dorchester:** "The Villain Still Pursued Her," H. Herbert and Anita Louise. "San Francisco Docks," 2. Continuous 7-11.
**Franklin Park:** "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard. 1:15, 9:25. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." 1:55, 8:10.
**Strand:** "Four Mothers," the Lane Sisters. 1:25, 8:16. "Haunted Honeymoon," 1:54, 6:45, 9:50.

**EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston:** "Give Us Wings," "Three Men from Texas." 1:45 and 7:45.

**EVERETT—Capitol:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. 2:44, 8:17. "Youth Will Be Served," 1:37, 7:10, 10:06.
**Park:** "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:30 and 7:30.

**HINGHAM—New Loring Hall:** "Comrade X," Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. "Three Men from Texas." 1:50 and 7:45.

**HYDE PARK—Fairmount:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. 3, 8:15. "Night at Earl Carroll's," Ken Murray. 1:54, 6:49, 10:05.
**Hyde Park:** "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney. "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. 1:45 and 7:45.

**JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica:** "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. "A Night at Earl Carroll's." 1:45 and 7:45.

**LEXINGTON — Lexington:** "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. 2:30, 8:15. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 4:15, 10.

**MALDEN — Granada:** "She Couldn't Say No," Roger Pryor and Eve Arden. 1:30, 4:53, 8:15. "Arizona," Jean Arthur and William Holden. 2:32, 5:55, 9:15.
**Mystic:** "Give Us Wings," Dead End Kids. 2:15, 8:25. "Chad Hanna," Dorothy Lamour and Henry Fonda. 3:20, 7, 9:40.
**Maplewood:** "Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland. 3:14, 9:09. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 1:55, 7:40.
**Orpheum:** "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. "Little Men," Jack Oakie and Kay Francis. 1:48 and 7.
**Strand:** "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari. 3:05, 8:30. "Go West," Marx Brothers. 3:30, 7, 9:40.

**MATTAPAN—Oriental:** "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery. 1:45, 8. "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. 3:24, 9:39.

**MEDFORD — Fellsway:** "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye. "South of Suez," George Brent. 1:30 and 7:30.
**Medford:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. 3:25, 8:15. "Blondie Plays Cupid." 2:15, 6:45, 10.

**MELROSE — Melrose:** "Lady With Red Hair," Miriam Hopkins. "Blondie Plays Cupid." 1:30 and 7:30.

**NATICK—Colonial:** "Chad Hanna," Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour. 3:15, 9. "Go West," with the Marx Bros., 2, 7:45.

**NEEDHAM—Paramount:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. Continuous 6:30 to 11.

**NEWTON—Paramount:** "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. "Gallant Sons," 2 and 8.

**NORWOOD — Norwood:** "Flight Command," Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey. "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford.

**QUINCY — Quincy:** "East Side Kids." "Barnyard Follies," with Rufe Davis and Mary Lee. Stage Show.
**Strand:** "Go West," with the Marx Bros. "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings.

**REVERE — Boulevard:** "Arizona," Jean Arthur and William Holden. "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2 and 8:10.
**Revere:** "Arizona," Jean Arthur and William Holden. "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2 and 8:10.

**SOMERVILLE—Central:** "Here Comes the Navy," Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix. 2 and 8.
**Capitol and Bell Square:** "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "A Night at Earl Carroll's." 2 and 6:30. Last complete show at 8.
**Davis Square:** "Ryhthm on the River," Bing Crosby, "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich.
**Strand:** "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power. "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean.

**SOUTH BOSTON — Broadway:** "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart." 2 and 7:30.
**Strand:** "Comrade X," Clark Gable. "Night at Earl Carroll's," 2 and 7:30.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo** "Fighting 69th," Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. "Swanee River," Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD—Wakefield:** "Romance of the Rio Grande," Cesar Romero and Patricia Morison. 2:10, 7:35. "Street of Memories," Guy Kibbee and Lynne Roberts. 3:32, 9:17.

**WALTHAM—Embassy:** "Victory," Fredric March and Betty Field. "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery. 2 and 8.

**WATERTOWN — Coolidge:** "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny and Fred Allen. "Charter Pilot," 1:45 and 7:45.
**Watertown Square:** "Young People," Shirley Temple. "The Mummy's Hand." 1:45 and 7:45.

**WAVERLEY—Strand:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 2 and 7:45.

**WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse:** "The Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. "No, No, Nannette," Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson. 2:30 and 7:45 daily, except Sundays. (Children's show Saturday morning at 10.)

**WEST NEWTON—West Newton:** "Thief of Bagdad," Sabu and Conrad Veidt. "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. 1:30 and 7:45.

**WINCHESTER — Winchester:** "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 3:37, 8:07. "Christmas in July," Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. 2:15, 6:40, 9:50.

M. X. Dupain

**Betty and Joan Rayner**

**Who will present their dramatic program, "Green and Gold," in the Civic Repertory Theater Sunday evening at 8:30.**


## AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK (STAGE)**

"An uproarious entertainment." N. Y. Times
ED WYNN In his New Musical
BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS — Jane PICKENS — Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St., W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.20

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—Coleman, Mirror
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40—$1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No. Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

If it's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 ST. TH., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William — Vera — Victor
GAXTON — ZORINA — MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"Witty, lively, friendly and topical."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
MEET THE PEOPLE
An Intimate Topical Musical Revue
MANSFIELD Theatre, West 47th St. CI. 5-5357
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. & Sun., 55c-$2.20

"★ ★ ★ I LIKE IT."—Mantle, News
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents
MR. AND MRS. NORTH
A New Comedy by Owen Davis
from the stories by Frances & Richard Lockridge
with PEGGY CONKLIN & ALBERT HACKETT
BELASCO Thea., 44th St., E. of B'way BR. 9-3067
Evs. 8:40, $3.30 to 55c. Mats Wed. & Sat. $2.20 to 55c

"GREAT FUN."—Anderson, Journ.-Amer.
MAX GORDON presents
MY SISTER EILEEN
THE RIOTOUS LAUGH HIT
by JOSEPH FIELDS and JEROME CHODOROV
Based on the Stories by RUTH McKENNEY
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BILTMORE THEA., 47th St., West of B'way, CI. 6-9353
EVGS. 8:40, MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:40

JANE — DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
COWL
A New Comedy by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
OLD ACQUAINTANCE
with Kent Smith — PEGGY WOOD
Directed by Auriol Lee
HORORSCO Thea., W. 45th St. Cl. 6-8230. Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 2:40

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
I. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of Broadway. PE. 6-9220
Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

LAST 2 WEEKS!
HELEN HAYES — MAURICE EVANS
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 326 Seats All Perfs., $1.10

**BOSTON (MOVIES)**

FANTASIA
Daily 2:30-8:30
All Seats Reserved
MAJESTIC 219 Tremont Liberty 7725
Mail orders filled promptly
Reservations at Filene's & Jordan's

NOW! METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Also Second Big Feature

**BOSTON (STAGE)**

PLYMOUTH • OPENS NEXT MON. • SEATS NOW
S. HUROK presents
RUTH and PAUL DRAPER
In a Revue of Sketches, Dances & Music

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE COM. 4420
JOAN & BETTY RAYNER
TROUBADOURS
Actors of Song, Legend and Stories
8:30 P. M. Sunday, March 2
Mail orders now. Tickets at box office, Filene's, Jordan's, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

**NEW YORK (MOVIES)**

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. • Doors Open A. M.
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Fredric MARCH • Margaret SULLAVAN • Frances DEE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
ON STAGE: "PLEASURE BOUND"—Leonidoff's delightful spectacular revue. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ernst Rapee.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

Managers of Theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

# Red Sox Infielders and Outfielders Move Into Sarasota Training Camp Tomorrow

## Battery Men Get Last Chance To Take Free Hitting Turns

By Ed Rumill
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27—This was the final day of batting practice for Boston Red Sox pitchers. Tomorrow morning Manager Joe Cronin's infielders and outfielders will move into the Payne Field clubhouse and shortly thereafter will push the hurlers away from the batting cage. The boys who earn their pay making base hits will have exactly one week to get ready for the first Grapefruit League game with the world champion Cincinnati Reds at Tampa's Plant Field on March 7.

Cronin today expressed himself as being well pleased with the condition of his moundsmen at this early stage of the training season. "I like their attitudes," said the skipper in a press conference. "They all know the openings there are on this ball club for young pitchers and are working hard to fill those openings.

**Cautions Pitchers**

"Why, most of the boys had been throwing for a week or more before they even reached Sarasota," Joe went on. "I've had to caution them to take plenty of time. I've assured them that each man will be given every opportunity to show me what he can do. There is no need to hurry. We play enough exhibition games so that I can take a good look at everyone."

Although the manager still refuses to single out the young hurlers most likely to succeed with the Red Sox this year, there can be no doubt that Larry Powell ranks high in his estimation. Every critic on the Pacific Coast likes the left-hander, and most of them around here will too after he begins to put something on the ball.

**Fifth Season**

This is Powell's fifth season—or will be—in professional baseball.

"I've played ball as far back as I can remember," is the way the southpaw tells his story. "Pitched in grammar school and high school, although the coach didn't think I was good enough to make the varsity in my senior high school year. I soon got into semi-pro ball and was signed by the San Francisco club.

"'Frisco knew I wasn't ready for the Coast League, so they farmed me out to Tucson in the Arizona-Texas League," Larry continued. "That was in 1937. The following year they moved me to Tacoma (Washington) in the Western International League—a Class B outfit. Then, in '39, I joined the 'Frisco club and stayed with them two full seasons. As you probably know, the Red Sox bought me before the start of the 1940 race, but let me stay with Lefty O'Doul another year. I think that extra year helped me a lot.

**Likes O'Doul**

"I enjoyed working under O'Doul. There's one of the finest men in baseball. I can't understand why he hasn't returned to the major leagues as a coach or manager, unless he has too good a setup in California. Yes, that must be the reason. Because he knows how to handle young ball players and he can run a club on the field. And, by the way, he thinks Dominic Di Maggio is the greatest young outfielder he ever saw. And so do I."

Powell was handicapped during the first half of last season, but his arm is in fine shape now. If he listens to Cronin's advice and takes his time, he should work himself into a job on this Red Sox staff. Last year he was in 23 games, won 12 and lost 7. He allowed only 137 hits in 141 innings; his strikeouts exceeded his bases on balls, and his earned run average was 3.57.

* * *

Frank Shellenback, Red Sox pitching coach, calls Powell the Herb Pennock type. That is, the boy isn't very fast, but he has a good curve ball and good control. Larry is not big, but neither was Herbie. Powell rooms here with Frank Dasso, who also pitched for 'Frisco in 1940.

* * *

Cronin likes Red Walsh, the husky New Hampshire boy who is working out with the Red Sox, but who will eventually join Louisville as a catcher. He is a big fellow, with real power at the plate. However, he has much to learn behind the bat and Moe Berg is doing his duty.

## Yale Swimmers Tie for Lead In Eastern League

In a mid-week meet at New Haven last night, Yale defeated Columbia 55-20 to tie Princeton with four victories and no defeats in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League race.

Howie Johnson, Yale speedster, set a new Yale mark for the 100-yard freestyle when he covered the four lengths in 51.8 seconds, four-tenths of a second better than his own previous record of 52.2s. His time was only two-tenths of a second short of the intercollegiate mark of 51.6s held by Walter Spence of Rutgers.

The league statistics follow:

**League Standing**

| | W | L | Points For | Points Agst | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 4 | 0 | 259 | 116 | 1.000 |
| Princeton | 4 | 0 | 168 | 57 | 1.000 |
| Harvard | 3 | 1 | 180 | 120 | .750 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 2 | 161 | 139 | .500 |
| Navy | 2 | 3 | 185 | 190 | .400 |
| Pennsylvania | 0 | 4 | 100 | 200 | .000 |
| Columbia | 0 | 5 | 72 | 303 | .000 |

Result Feb. 26
Yale 55, Columbia 20.

**Individual Scoring**

| Name and College | 1 | 2 | 3 | MR | FR | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wiley, Navy | 9 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 50 |
| Powers, Harvard | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| McKinley, Columbia | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 25 |
| Conger, Navy | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 25 |
| Simihtsi, Columbia | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 24 |
| Parke, Princeton | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 23 |
| Curwen, Harvard | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 23 |
| Brown, Columbia | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 22 |
| Potter, Dartmouth | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 22 |
| Bosworth, Harvard | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Scammell, Princeton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 22 |
| Clark, Princeton | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| Fisher, Navy | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| Doran, Princeton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Peters, Yale | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| McClure, Princeton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| O'Mara, Dartmouth | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 19 |
| Sullivan, Princeton | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 19 |
| Carney, Dartmouth | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Wilhelmy, Dartmouth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 17 |
| Stowell, Harvard | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| Cook, Yale | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| Edleson, Navy | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| Hinchey, Navy | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 14 |
| Martens, Dartmouth | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Chouteau, Yale | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 |

Legend—Scoring computed on basis of 5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third. 1½ for participation on winning medley relay team (MR), and 1¾ for free style relay team (FR). Fractions carried to nearest point.

**Best Performances**

50-Yard Freestyle—Wiley, Navy, 23.4s.
100-Yard Freestyle—Johnson, Yale, 51.8s.
220-Yard Freestyle—Powers, Harvard, 2m. 15.6s.
440-Yard Freestyle—Curwen, Harvard, 5m. 8.3s.
150-Yard Backstroke—Scammell, Princeton, 1m. 41.0s.
200-Yard Breaststroke—Potter, Dartmouth, 2m. 32.1s.
Fancy Dive—Cook, Yale, 158.7 points.
300-Yard Medley Relay—Yale (Dannenbaum, Gaenger, Banborn), 3m. 1.9s.
400-Yard Relay—Yale (Britton, Kelly, Pope, Johnson), 3m. 28.8s.

## Sports Around the Hub

### Eagles Come In Handy

The Boston Olympics were mighty glad today that earlier in the week they extended an invitation to four members of Boston College's hockey team to accompany them to Baltimore last night, for those four Eagle players came in handy. In fact, they contributed just half of the Olympics' total of four goals, which enabled the Bostonians to hold the Orioles to a tie.

Ray Chaisson, probably the best college hockey player of the year, accounted for two goals in his maiden game with the 'Pics, being assisted on his first by his left winger, Fishy Dumond, and on his second by the Eagles' outstanding defenseman, 'Bobby Mee. Johnny Pryor, the fourth member of the quartet, did not enter the scoring, but proved an invaluable aid in the locals' cause.

These four boys will move on with the Olympics to Atlantic City tomorrow night, before coming home to meet the Washington Eagles Saturday and Sunday. There is a possibility that the O's may win tomorrow evening for three of the Gulls were injured last night in a game with River Vale and will not be able to play. The three are Hughie Bell, forward, Sammy Fasano, one of the league's leading scorers, and Leo Richards, burly wing.

* * *

Acquisition of Wes Ferrell, Earl Averill and Babe Dahlgren by the Bees is not befitting the slogan of "accent on youth," but there could be more than meets the eye in such moves. If they prove of value—and we doubt it President Bob Quinn would sanction their being with the Bees otherwise—they might also provide excellent trading material.

* * *

After a light skating session this noon the Bruins packed for Toronto. Weiland, Clapper, Jackson, Conacher, Schmidt, Bauer, and Dumart are already in the vicinity of Toronto.

* * *

Action is contemplated regarding the appointment of a Boston College football coach to replace Frank Leahy most any minute. The Athletic Board held a meeting last night and Denny Myers of Brown, Harry Mehre, of Mississippi State and Larry Mullins were prominently mentioned.

* * *

Noticed that Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians replaced the Providence Reds for first place in the eastern group of the American Hockey League by whipping Hershey 5-4 last night. The Indians were behind 4-0 at the halfway mark of the game.

* * *

Briefs: The Boston University Terriers won their fourth game in five nights and their 11th in 14 starts last night when they sank Harvard 48-38 . . . Tuft's cagers had an easy time of it with Northeastern, winning handily by a score of 50-21 . . . Northeastern won from Massachusetts State in track 53 2-3 to 27 1-3, with Ed McFarland scoring 13 points.

## Huskies to Face Colby Hockeymen

Not at all upset at the loss to Boston College on Tuesday, Northeastern's varsity hockey team hopes to wind up a successful season with victories over Springfield tomorrow and Colby on Saturday.

The Huskies amazed a crowd of 2,000 at the Arena Tuesday by playing the Eagles on even terms for the first two periods. The defending Boston College sextet scored its last four goals in the final five minutes of the game, making good on every shot it took at the Husky net.

The Saturday game with Colby will be particularly interesting because the Mules are undefeated. Two previous contests between Northeastern and Colby have been canceled, and the Huskies are anxious to break the Colby winning streak.

## *The Old Pitching Master Shows How*

Wide World

**Robert Moses Grove, No Less**

**SARASOTA, Fla.—Grove gives a few pointers on pitching technique to a trio of rookie pitchers at the spring training camp here of the Red Sox. The rookies, left to right: Heber (Dick) Newsome, Lawrence Powell, and Dominic (Mike) Ryba. The veteran Grove is in trim for another season and is expected to be of great help in the Cronin pennant drive.**

## *Terriers Lose Wedemeyer For Baseball Year*

Professional baseball has taken from Boston University one of the greatest pitching prospects in the history of the school.

Although the recent news that Johnny Wedemeyer had decided to leave school to become playing manager of the Salisbury Indians in the Eastern Shore League came as no great surprise, his departure nevertheless is a great blow to the Terriers' diamond hopes for this season.

For a college athlete to break into organized baseball as a manager is almost unheard of, but to those who know Wedemeyer it is not surprising because of the fact that he has always been an exceptional student of baseball.

**Ironical Situation**

The irony of the situation is that the husky left-hander never pitched a game of ball for Boston University. His presence in the Terrier line-up would have given Boston University one of the outstanding baseball teams in New England, yet the Scarlet and White never had the good fortune to have him pitch for them.

Although Johnny did not take part in baseball at the University, he played a great deal of summer ball to keep in shape. Two years ago he pitched for the Casey Club in the Boston Park League and won 10 and lost two. In the Park League play-offs, he won three games to give his club the championship in a four out of seven series.

**Started for Stars**

Last year he pitched with Bennington in the Northern League and had another outstanding year. Although Bennington finished sixth in the League, Wedemeyer won 10 and lost 5. Two of the games he lost were one-hitters. He was so outstanding that in an all-star game between the southern and northern divisions of the League, he was selected to start for the southern team and in the first three innings gave up one scratch hit.

Wedemeyer came to Boston University from Chicago where he was a four-letter athlete—football, basketball, swimming and baseball—and has been majoring in commercial education hoping to go into teacher-coaching. He is now 24 years old, stands six feet two inches in height, and weighs 205 pounds.

## *Game Canceled At New London For H-Y Teams*

The third Harvard-Yale baseball game, originally scheduled for Friday, June 20, at New London, has been canceled because the Harvard-Yale Regatta has been moved forward to Saturday, June 14, the Harvard Athletic Association announced today. The baseball games at New Haven on June 17 and at Cambridge on June 18 will be played as originally scheduled.

The date of the crew races was advanced because five members of the Harvard squad and a number of the Yale oarsmen will be called away on June 16 and June 18 for Naval Reserve studies. Paul G. Pennoyer, Jr., Guy N. Bacon, and Arthur T. Lyman, Jr., will sail from New York on June 18 on a Naval Reserve cruise, while Colton P. Wagner, and Robert L. Fowler, 3rd, will report to a land school on June 16.

The baseball squad has four members who probably will be unable to play in the second Yale game at Cambridge because of the necessity of going on a Naval Reserve cruise. They are Gilbert F. Whittemore, who is expected to play third base; Robert F. Regan, catcher; and Fred S. Troy and Robert S. Potter, Jr., outfielders.

## Barnicle Has Confidence He Can Regain 1939 Form

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 27—George (Barney) Barnicle of Fitchburg, who nearly became Uncle Sam's first baseball draftee, firmly believes he can recapture the form which made him such a standout during the closing days of the 1939 season.

Because of Barney's wildness last spring, many have forgotten his deeds of two years ago when he made the headlines of every metropolitan newspaper in the land. Two notable performances in the course of three days raised Barnicle from obscurity to a place in the sun.

The first of these feats was achieved at the expense of the Cards in St. Louis on Sept. 16. The Redbirds were setting a terrific pace in an effort to outstrip the Reds and were treating all enemy pitchers alike.

Barney was sent to the mound in the sixth inning with St. Louis runners resting on second and third and none out. The first batter to face him was Jimmy Brown, the Cards' versatile and aggressive infielder. Barnicle sent him down by the whiff route and then proceeded to fan speedy Don Gutteridge. His third successive strikeout victim was the ever dangerous Enos Slaughter.

The crowd was impressed with this retirement of the side, but confidently expected that Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick, the league's one-two power combination that season, would find the range in the seventh. But the Fitchburger accomplished the seemingly impossible by mowing both of them down to stretch his number of strikeouts to five straight.

That Barney eventually lost this game could not dim the lustre of his achievement. The record for consecutive strikeouts in the big leagues is seven and Barnicle came within two of this mark. Only two days later he was sent to the hill against the league-leading Reds and was even more effective although less spectacular. The Bay Stater, who would probably have been a top-flight pro golfer had he stuck to the links sport, allowed Bill McKechnie's gladiators only one hit in four and one-third innings and was officially credited with the victory, his first under the big tent. Barney whiffed four of the Reds.

Probably too much was expected of Barney last year because of these sparkling 1939 exploits. At any rate he was disappointing during the early season because of wildness. Stengel gave him plenty of chances, but he missed on practically all of them with the result that he was farmed out to Syracuse of the International League. There he regained his control and hurled very competent relief ball.

Tom Earley of Roxbury is another Boston pitcher now in camp who is certain that his experience in "Double A" will pay dividends this coming season. Like Barnicle, Tom was not very impressive last spring, but hurled a good game against the Phillies after his recall from St. Paul.

Ed Carnett, a former member of the Cub and Yankee chains, is also likely to distinguish himself with the Bees this year. Ed specializes in play-off triumphs. In his first three years in money ball he registered seven such victories while hurling for Ponca City and Tulsa. Last fall Ed turned up at Binghamton and beat Hartford twice in the Governor's Cup series, going 12 innings to annex one of the encounters.

Art Johnson, the stylish left hander who now resides in Arlington, was one of Carnett's victims in the play-offs last fall and has profound respect for Ed's chucking. Johnson and Frank Lamanna were the mainstays of the Hartford staff last year. They are now roomies and inseparable companions.

Sig Broskie is one of the most faithful performers in the practice sessions. He is a willing volunteer for heavy duty work. Sig has been in organized baseball for the past nine years but this is his first spring training trip with a major league club.

## Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

**New Station**
**Connecticut**

Bridgeport—1st and 3rd Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.

**Change in Schedule**
**Connecticut**

New Haven, Fridays, 8:30 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

### *Short Waves from Boston*

**WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)**
6 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good-Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9 p. m.—Living Literature.
9:30 p. m.—Music of America by American Composers.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

**WBOS (11.87mc)**
First English Hour
6 p. m.—News in English; Stocks; Ralph Materi and Orchestra; Lowell Thomas.
Second Portuguese Hour
7 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Intermezzo; art: Intermezzo with Joseph Gallichio's Orchestra; Originalities.
Second Spanish Hour
8 p. m.—News in Spanish; Frank Ross, baritone; Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
Third Spanish Hour
9 p. m.—News in Spanish; Reveries; Rochester Symphony Orchestra.
Second English Hour
10 p. m.—News in English; Potpourri; Musical Workshop.

### *Today on Short Waves*

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 16.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Jozsef Pechy: Prince Carneval Overture; News in English; Sunshine Orchestra; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Waltz Music. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by William Holt. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Band of H. M. Royal Marines (Chatham Division). GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—10:00 p. m.—Operetta Melodies. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 6.66 meg., 31 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches": Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by William Holt. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1m.
**Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.**

## *'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'*

**For Friday, Feb. 28**
12:45 WMEX 1470kc

**Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor**

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Tower news. Radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (4.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by record.

**For Friday, Feb. 28**

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Tower News. Radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (4.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

**Christian Science Program**
**For Feb. 28**

11:30 a. m.—WMEX (1470kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

**College Track**
*By the Associated Press*
Result Feb. 26
Northeastern 53 2-3, Mass. State 27 1-3.

## Apps' Loss May Prove Heavy Blow

By Web Morse
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

The loss of Syl Apps, Toronto first-string center, may mean much to the Boston Bruins. With the record efforts ended at 23 games without defeat, the locals now concentrate on a drive to finish in first place and the ensuing benefits—a choice of home ice for the play-off and a greater share of extra monies. The absence of Apps should ensure the Bruins of first place.

Another angle to the loss of Apps is personal to both Apps and Bill Cowley, local center. Cowley and Apps were in the midst of a struggle for the individual scoring honors with the latter closing in on the former. If Apps is out of action for the balance of the regular schedule, Cowley should win easily, since no other player is close.

These two are also running one-two for the first choice on the 1941 all-star teams and had the mishap to Apps occurred sooner it might have eliminated him in this consideration as well. The most important all-star poll has been underway, however, and the votes are already being tabulated.

Bruins meet Toronto on the latter's ice Saturday night and it will be intersting to note just how much the Leafs will miss their star center. The game means much because the Bruins are only two points back of the leaders and a victory will mean a tie for the top position. There is also a slight possibility that the Bruins will let down following their long stretch of games without defeat.

* * *

There can be no fair criticism of the style of hockey the Rossmen played in losing to Rangers . . . If they could go 23 games without defeat there could be no reason for changing style in the 24th game . . . The Rangers had to play defensive hockey most of the way and only won with Clapper serving two penalties.

* * *

Rangers are said to be bolstered by the victory . . . Lester Patrick says the team had two stiff practice sessions to better their condition, but the fact remains that Rangers were still fading in the third period here . . . The Amerks are going to have a Father-Son night in New York Thursday, March 6 . . . Sons, or facsimiles, to be admitted for tax with father . . . The Garden strenuously objected because this price cutting is not indicative of prosperity.

**N. E. A. A. A. U. Hockey Championship Games**

Results Feb. 26
Revere Bruins 5, Revere Rangers 2.
Lexington Pla-More 5, Revere Bruins 0.
Hingham Cove 4, Acton Flyers 0.
Hyde Shoe 7, Chelsea A. C. 0.
Medford H. C. 10, East Boston T. T. 2.

## Crimson Sextet Next Faces Traditional Rival in Blue

By Gordon Campbell
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

One would have thought that Coach Clark Hodder would have been happy about his Harvard sextet's 5-2 victory over West Point at the Garden last night. Yet the usually affable Clark was far from it, and the reason is not hard to guess.

Next Saturday comes the cataclysm, as far as Harvard is concerned—the first of the annual games with Yale.

As Clark started back to the Harvard dressing room after the game, he smiled with difficulty. "We should have won that game more easily than we did," he began. "It was too close all the way to suit me."

Even though the West Pointers have gone in for hockey in a big way, even to the joining of the Quadrangular Hockey League which will now probably be called the Pantagonal Hockey League, they still have their work cut out to match the sextets usually turned out by Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Princeton. They have a few good players, but not enough, and an ordinary Harvard team would have beaten them far more easily than this present edition did last night.

And that, evidently, was what was bothering the young Mr. Hodder after the game. "The boys make too many mistakes on the ice," he continued, "and if they would only eliminate some of them, they would be a pretty fair hockey team.

**Team of Scramblers**

"You know," he said, "my team this year is made up of a bunch of scramblers, but they are pretty good scramblers at that. Finesse is lacking and their best play is a five-man power play, which is wonderful when it works but bad for us when it fails. If we have a good night with our scrambling, we might give Yale a good battle."

Hodder, in fact, went a bit further than that and declared, "I think that if we have a good night, and eliminate the mistakes we made tonight, we can take Yale."

That is a heartening statement for followers of the Crimson hockey fortunes, who all this year have had little to cheer about. Harvard has won only two of its 10 regular games, beating Wiliams earlier in the season and Army last night.

Clark bases his premise on the fact that while Yale is generally acknowledged to be the superior sextet, Harvard will have the advantage of being the underdog in a traditional rivalry — a situation which frequently sees the underdog scramble his way to the top. And in addition, he can point to the fact that in all of its Quad League games, the Crimson has been edged by just one point.

**One-Goal Losses**

Princeton defeated Harvard 4-3 and 5-4, and Dartmouth beat the Crimson 5-4. In the second game with the Tigers and in the Dartmouth affair, observers generally considered that the Johnnies definitely outplayed their rivals, and Clark believes that his team's day is coming—and he hopes it will be on Saturday.

Hodder plans no change in his line-up for Yale from the one which faced Army last evening. Capt. Pren Willetts, Burgy Ayres, and George Duane will remain on the first line, with Sherm Gray and Stacy Hulse at defense, and Abbott Fenn in goal. His second line will be Demmie Lloyd, Gordon McGrath, and Bob Cox, and this third Caleb Loring, Johnnie Paine, and George Gebelein. The second defense is George Dreher and Greely Summers, with Bill Stedman an alternate point.

Following Saturday's game with Yale, the Crimson will meet Dartmouth at the Gardens here March 5, Yale here March 8, and then close out the season at the Garden March 12 with the play-off game with the Elis, if necessary.

### Story of Bruins' New N. H. L. Record

**23 straight unbeaten. Where not otherwise specified, games were played at home.**

| Goals For | | Goals Against |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | at Detroit | 3 |
| 8 | Americans | 1 |
| 3 | at Americans | 3 |
| 2 | Rangers | 2 |
| 2 | Chicago | 2 |
| 1 | Detroit | 1 |
| 2 | at Canadiens | 1 |
| 7 | Canadiens | 5 |
| 2 | at Rangers | 2 |
| 1 | at Toronto | 0 |
| 4 | at Chicago | 4 |
| 4 | Rangers | 3 |
| 6 | at Americans | 1 |
| 3 | Chicago | 2 |
| 4 | Americans | 1 |
| 5 | Canadiens | 3 |
| 3 | at Toronto | 2 |
| 2 | at Detroit | 2 |
| 4 | Detroit | 0 |
| 5 | at Rangers | 3 |
| 5 | at Canadiens | 0 |
| 2 | Toronto | 2 |
| 3 | Americans | 1 |
| 83 | | 44 |

### Baugh in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Slingin' Sammy Baugh of football fame signed a movie contract.

Rated one of the greatest passtossing artists in the game, Baugh will play the leading role in a serial of his home state entitled, "King of the Texas Rangers."

## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1470kc-WMEX-204m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 Mary M. McBride | "Orphans of Divorce" | "Mary Marlin"; sketch. | Harvard - Williams de- | Studio Program |
| 3:15 Treasury of Song | "Honeymoon Hill" | "Ma Perkins"; drama | bate: "British Victory | Studio Program |
| 3:30 Around the Hub | "John's Other Wife" | Pepper Young's Family | is Necessary for Future | Studio Program |
| 3:45 News; Music | "Just Plain Bill" | "Vic and Sade"; comedy | of the United States" | Studio Program |
| 4:00 "Portia Blake"; sk. | "Mother o' Mine"; sk. | "Backstage Wife"; sk. | "It's Dance Time" | "Melody Mirror" |
| 4:15 "We, the Abbotts" | Natural Science talk | "Stella Dallas" | Henry Cincone's Orch. | "Melody Mirror" |
| 4:30 "Hilltop House" | Club Matinee: variety | "Lorenzo Jones"; sketch | The Cavanaughs | Marion Jenkins, contralto |
| 4:45 "Kate Hopkins" | Edgar A. Guest; News | "Young Widder Brown" | "The Johnson Family" | "Comic Page Club" |
| 5:00 "The Goldbergs" | "Don Winslow"; sketch | "Girl Alone"; sketch | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:15 "The O'Neills" | "Little Orphan Annie" | "Lone Journey"; drama | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:30 Rhythm Rendezvous | "Superman"; sk. | "Jack Armstrong"; sk. | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:45 Scattergood Baines | "Tom Mix"; sketch | "Life Can Be Beautiful" | Frank Ryan, sports | News Service |
| 6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill | News; Music; Weather | News Service | "Captain Midnight" | Dance Digest |
| 6:15 Bill Elliott, songs | Swing Serenade | "Sports Roundup" | Dinner Concert | Dance Digest |
| 6:30 Paul Sullivan | Swing Serenade | "Musical Rendesvous" | News Service | Dinner Music |
| 6:45 The World Today | Lowell Thomas, news | "R. F. D. Melodies" | "Memory Lane" | Sports, Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" | "Easy Aces"; sketch | Fred Waring's Orchestra | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Nye Mayhew's Orchestra |
| 7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor | "Mr. Keen"; sketch | Newsroom of the Air | "Here's Morgan" | "Who's News" |
| 7:30 "Ox Pop"; inter- | Xavier Cugat's Or., with | Serenaders | Concert Miniatures | The Staley Players: I |
| 7:45 views | Yvette; B. Parks, m. c. | "Confidentially Yours" | Concert Miniatures | Promise You" |
| 8:00 "Ask - It - Basket"; | "Pot o' Gold"; Horace | Fanny Brice, H. Stafford; | Wythe Williams | Fireside Time |
| 8:15 questions; answers | Heidt's Orchestra | songs; orchestra | "Border Patrol" | Amer. Legion Auxiliary; |
| 8:30 "City Desk"; news- | Tommy Dorsey's Orches- | "The Aldrich Family," | "In Chicago Tonight"; | Ranny Weeks' Orchestra |
| 8:45 paper drama; News | tra; vocalists | starring Ezra Stone | variety program | "The Shining Hour" |
| 9:00 Major Bowes' Ama- | Frontline Headlines | Music Hall: Bing Crosby; | Gabriel Heatter | Pages From the Classi- |
| 9:15 teur Hour | Eleanor Lane, songs | Bob Burns; Connie Bos- | Arthur Mann, comment | cal Album |
| 9:30 Major Bowes' Ama- | News; Music; Weather | well; Music Maids; or- | National Brotherhood | Pages From the Classi- |
| 9:45 teur Hour | Meeting of the Air: | chestra; chorus; guests | Week: speakers | cal Album |
| 10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. | "How Should the Movies | Rudy Vallee Show: or- | Lew Conrad's Orchestra | Five Star News |
| 10:15 Sen. Tobey, N. H.: | Aid National Defense?" | chestra guests | News Service | Bobby Hackett's Orch. |
| 10:30 Lend-Lease Bill | 'Ahead of the Headlines' | Sen. Hattie W. Caraway | Chicago Symphony Or- | Bobby Hackett's Orch. |
| 10:45 News of the World | Paul Martin's Orchestra | Ben Cutler's Orchestra | chestra, Dr. Frederick | Dance Parade |
| 11:00 Weather; News | News; Music; Weather | News Service | Stock conductor | Dance Parade |
| 11:15 Master Works of | Local "You Want" | Local "You Want" | William C. Bullitt | Dance Parade |
| 11:30 Music; records | "Music You Want" | Tony Pastor's Orchestra | William C. Bullitt | Day's End |
| 11:45 President Roosevelt | President Roosevelt | President Roosevelt | President Roosevelt | Day's End News |

### *Friday's Programs*

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m | 1470kc-WMEX-204m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | News; Musical Clock | Organ recital | "Musical Clock" | |
| 7:15 Double V Ranch | Musical Clock; News | News Service | "Musical Clock" | |
| 7:30 Music; news | Jack Dalton, songs | George and Dixie | News Service | |
| 7:45 News; weather | News; weather | "Musical Clock" | Bailey Axton, songs | |
| 8:00 News of Europe | "Bandstand" | News Service | "Eight Bells" | Five Star News |
| 8:15 Shopping talk | Musical Clock | Weather; news | "Morning Watch" | Musical Timetable |
| 8:30 Carl Moore's Revue | News; "Musical Clock" | "Musical Roundup" | Jacobson's Rhythms | Musical Timetable |
| 8:45 "Lover's Lane" | "Musical Clock" | Movie talk; Music | Jacobson's Rhythms | Musical Timetable |
| 9:00 Studio program | News; talk; music | Dramatized news | "Merry-Go-Round" | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:15 American School of | Breakfast Club | Food news | "Merry-Go-Round" | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:30 the Air | "Julia Blake"; sketch | Breakfast Club | "Merry-Go-Round" | Good Morning Cheer |
| 9:45 Bachelor's Children | Breakfast Club | "Variations" | Choir Loft" organ | Good Morning Cheer |
| 10:00 K. Norris, drama | Arthur Godfrey | "This Small Town" | New England Cupboard | Farm and Home News |
| 10:15 Myrt and Marge | "Vic and Sade"; comedy | Song Folks Quartet | "Melody Strings" | Studio speaker |
| 10:30 "Stepmother" | "Mary Marlin"; sketch. | "Ellen Randolph"; sk. | Musical calisthenics | "Shopping With You" |
| 10:45 "Food Fair" | "Frank and Julia" | "The Guiding Light" | "25 Years Ago Today" | "Shopping With You" |
| 11:00 Treat Time | Mildred W. Carlson | "The Man I Married" | News Service | Letter-Quest with John |
| 11:15 "Martha Webster" | Clark Dennis, tenor | "Against the Storm" | "Singing Strings" | Kiley and Jay McMaster |
| 11:30 Big Sister; sketch | Harvey and Dell, music | "The Road of Life" | Ruth Moss, interviews | Christian Science Prgrm |
| 11:45 "Aunt Jenny" | Weather; music | "David Harum"; sketch | Highlights and Halftones | News Service |
| 12:00 Kate Smith, talk | News; Talk; Georgia | "Of Human Bondage" | News Service | Rhythm Revue |
| 12:15 "Girl Marries" | Mac; Stocks; Music | "Musical Roundup" | Agricultural program | Rhythm Revue |
| 12:30 "Helen Trent" | National Farm and | Leaders in Dance Time | Italian Melodies | Sports, Weather; Music, |
| 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday" | Home Hour; Walter | Leaders in Dance Time | Italian Melodies | "The Monitor News" |
| 1:00 "Life Beautiful" | Blaufuss' Homesteaders | News Service | Dramatic sketch | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:15 Woman in White | Irene Hanify, organist | Carnival | Dramatic sketch | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:30 Right to Happiness | Agricultural news | Marjorie Mills Hour | "Government Girl"; sk. | Jean Collins, songs |
| 1:45 "Road of Life" | News; Weather | Marjorie Mills Hour | Cheer Up Gang | Howard Barlow's Orch. |
| 2:00 Dramatic sketch | NBC Music Appreciation | Betty Crocker | Cedric Foster, news | Oleander Male Quartet |
| 2:15 "Joyce Jordan" | Hour: Dr. Walter | "Grimm's Daughter" | Lillian Sherman songs | Jean Harper, songs |
| 2:30 Fletcher Wiley | Damrosch, conductor | "Valiant Lady"; drama | Philadelphia Orchestra, | J. Huntington, Playgoer, |
| 2:45 "Home of Brave" | Music Appreciation Hour | "Light of the World" | Eugene Ormandy, con- | News Service |
| 3:00 Mary McBride | "Orphans of Divorce" | "Mary Marlin"; sketch. | ducting | Sports and Music |
| 3:15 "Treasury of Song" | "Honeymoon Hill" | "Ma Perkins"; sketch | Philadelphia Orchestra, | Sports and Music |
| 3:30 New England Home | "John's Other Wife" | Pepper Young's Family | Eugene Ormandy, con- | Sports and Music |
| 3:45 News; Music | "Just Plain Bill" | "Vic and Sade"; sketch | ducting | Sports and Music |
| 4:00 "Portia Blake" | "Mother o' Mine" | "Backstage Wife" | Philadelphia Orchestra | Melody Mirror |
| 4:15 "

# Every Scoring Record in Southwest Conference Basketball Race Threatened

## Arkansas Plays S. M. U. In Two-Game Court Series

Southwest Sidelines

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HOUSTON, Texas—Every scoring record in the Southwest Conference basketball books is scheduled to be broken this week when the University of Arkansas goes on the court against Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Arkansas has already been listed as the greatest cage five ever produced in the Southwest, but in the Southern Methodist two-game series, the Porkers are scheduled to wipe out any doubt when they seek to better the team scoring record, and one of its players attempts to break the individual scoring mark for a season.

There is little doubt both marks will be broken. Arkansas in 10 games has scored 565 points, an average of 56½ points a game. The record for 12 games is 607 points made last year by the 1940 champions, the Rice Owls. If the Porkers maintain their average in the two games with Southern Methodist they will better the mark by nearly 75 points.

**Out to Break Season Record**

Johnny Adams, 6ft. 4in. Arkansas forward, is also scheduled to break the season total for an individual player.

Adams came up to expectations last week when he broke the individual scoring mark for one game in the first contest of the Arkansas-Texas Christian series. He made 36 points, bettering by one point the record set by Hubert Kirkpatrick of Baylor in 1938. In the series, Adams scored 55 points to push his total for the season to 176 for 10 games, well within striking distance of the record of 210 points, also set by Kirkpatrick in 1938. In the 10 games, Adams has averaged 17½ points a game, and if he maintains this average he will make the mark by one point.

* * *

In the Texas Christian series, the Arkansas five sewed up the Conference title and gave the Razorbacks their ninth Conference flag in 15 seasons.

Coach Glen Rose, once a basketball great at Arkansas himself, commented after the Texas Christian games that the 1941 Hog team was the greatest of the great Arkansas teams. In fact, said he, it is the greatest team he had ever seen.

**In Market for Coach**

Texas Christian University is in the market for a basketball coach.

"We want the world to know that we're in the market for a basketball coach and have the money to pay him," Dan. D. Rogers, chairman of the T. C. U. athletic board, said last week.

Texas Christian lost its 11th straight Conference cage game last week, and in the last seven years has managed to win only seven triumphs in 82 Conference starts, but Rogers denied that it was because of the inability of the present coach, Mike Brumbelow, that the change is being made.

Brumbelow, he said, is a fine cage coach, but he has lacked material. The change is being made because Brumbelow's duties on the football field during spring practice and on the court during the regular playing season conflict.

* * *

Texas and Rice tennis players take to the court this week to officially open practice for the 1941 net championships. Other school teams also begin practice this week, but the championship is expected to be decided by these two squads.

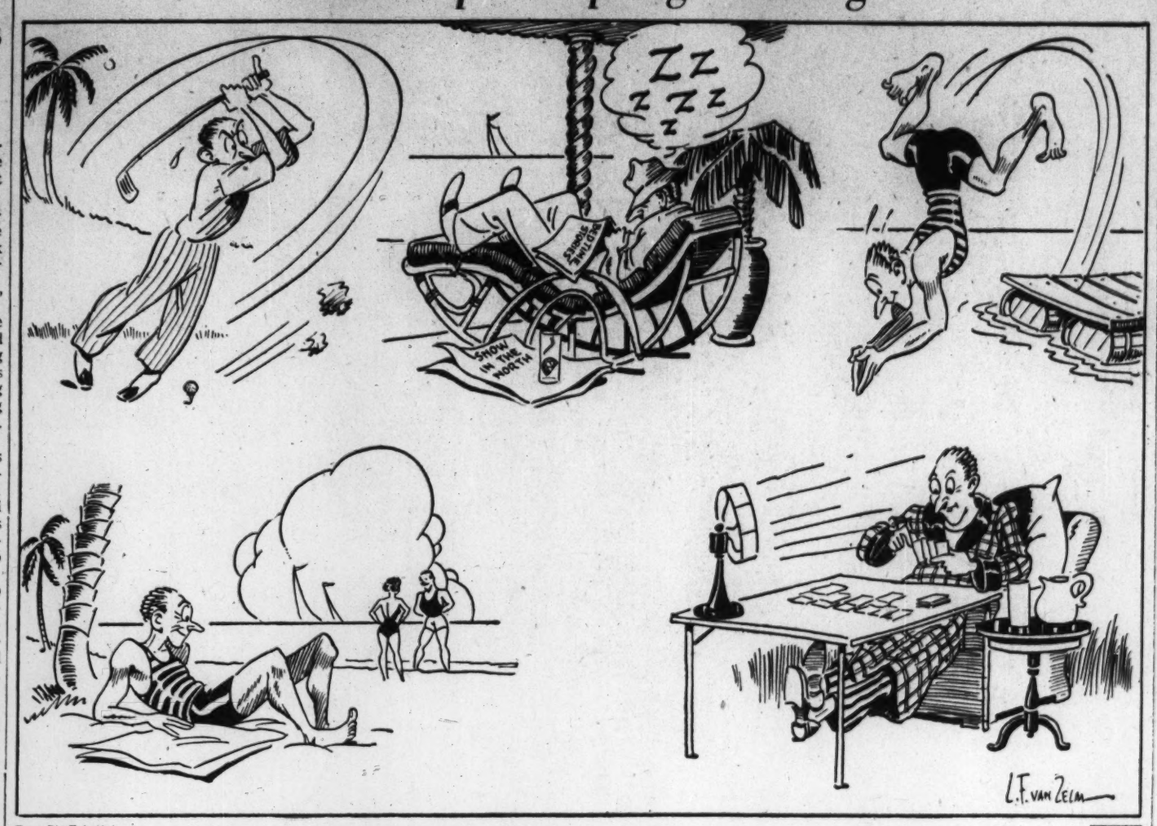
Rice, champions for the past two seasons, will be without the services of its two stars of past seasons, Frank Guernsey, twice national intercollegiate winner, and his doubles partner, Robert Curtis.

* * *

**Short Talks:** With only a week more of basketball remaining, Southwest sports fans are looking to the next competition, which will be the Conference swimming meet in Austin, March 21 and 22 . . . The Texas Longhorns, the favorites, have won 28 consecutive dual meets over a period of years . . . Big Bill Tilden and his troupe of tennis professionals cleaned up financially on their Texas tour. In Houston more than 5,000 saw him, Alice Marble and Donald Budge perform, and there were almost as many in the gallery at Austin and Fort Worth. . . .

The University of Texas Longhorns continue to be heads above anything in this section in football spring practice. Saturday in Austin the first team walloped the freshmen, 41 to 0. At Rice on the same day, the Owls' first squad defeated the second string, 26 to 0. The Owls are expected to furnish the Longhorns the most competition this fall . . . Ed McCully, sports scribe at the University of Texas, reports a good one on Jack Crain, Texas' 1941 All-America back candidate. A national magazine cameraman was taking motion pictures of the Longhorns in spring training for use next fall. One was a fake run in which Crain was supposed to make a touchdown. Crain gracefully side-stepped and stiff-armed all tacklers, who intentionally muffed grabbing his legs, until he came to the safety man. There he slipped and fell, ruining the picture. **J. H.**

## *Hardships of Spring Training*




By a Staff Artist

## Badgers Have Only to Beat Gophers for a Clear Title

Midwest Sidelines

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO—Officially Wisconsin today can say it has a championship basketball team because the least that can befall it is a tie for the title, which the boys assured themselves Monday night in the victory over Indiana 38 to 30. Saturday the Badgers take on Minnesota in the field house at Madison as their last opponent and a win in that game will give them an undisputed title. Having now won nine straight games, including all the teams in the league, it would be somewhat of an upset if the Cardinal players should fold up enough to permit Minnesota to win. Even in the face of the Gophers' record in the last three games, in which they have scored more than 50 points per game, they are hardly the match for Wisconsin.

Against Indiana Monday night the Badgers showed that a team of good tall men is superior to a team of good little men even when the little men are adept at "firewagon" basketball. All the speed the Hoosiers could turn on did not make up for the set plays possible to the Badgers because of their superiority in height. Gene Englund who is 6ft. 5in., was the individual scoring star with a total of 12 points but was out part of the game. He was called for three fouls so that his effectiveness was cut down because of fear of that fourth and removing foul. This superiority in height also made it necessary for Indiana to make their shots from far out on the floor and seldom were they able to control the rebounds.

**Would Be First Title Since 1929**

Should the Badgers go through to a championship it will be the first title to come their way since 1929 which was the year Coach Bud Foster was the captain of the team. When "Doc" Meanwell coached the boys from Wisconsin they were frequently champions of the Big Ten. But "Doc" went out in one of the turbulent years at the Badger school to be supplanted by one of his most apt students, Bud Foster. He has been striving mightily to establish a reputation which always means that the school attracts a better class of player when the coach has "arrived."

With the influence of the two universities from Indiana on the wane, it is just possible some of the young men from that great prep proving ground will find their way to other states.

* * *

The three-way race for the individual title in the Big Ten has now settled down to a two-way race between Englund of Wisconsin and Joe Stampf of Chicago. Rather interesting that one boy should be on the championship team and the other on the "cellar" team. Stampf has a better game average than Englund and because of this is picked as the final leader of the league. The Wisconsin center picked up three points on the Chicago boy Monday night but the extra game Chicago will play on its own floor should be enough to put Joe in the lead.

* * *

**More Shots at Basket**

It may interest you to know that these two boys are the most fouled players in the Big Ten which goes a long way toward giving you the reason why they are at the head of the individual scoring race. They have more shots at the basket than the other players. It also means they are in there trying for all they are worth at all times.

* * *

Michigan's showing in the Illinois Relays should not be taken as an indication that the Wolverines are slipping from their former championship caliber. They will be right in the thick of things when the Big Ten championships are run at Purdue next month. Competing every inch of the way will be the Wolverines' old challengers, the Hoosiers. They certainly served notice that their distance teams are just as good as ever and with the brilliant Campbell Kane and Roy Cochran, Coach Billy Hayes really has a team for himself. Probably the two most improved track teams in the meet will be Purdue and Minnesota.

Don't forget those two new names in track in the Big Ten. Bob Wright, the Ohio State hurdler, and Uffer of Michigan. The latter was a great 'rack name at Michigan about 25 years ago. This boy will be very valuable to his coach because of his ability to run two and three races in an evening. That has been the main reason why Indiana teams have always been up in the lead for the championship, they have always had a two-timer good enough to win in each event he ran in. **E. F.**

## Georgia Sets Dates in Five Spring Sports

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ATHENS, Ga.—A spring sports program featured by the Southern intercollegiate golf tournament and a 22-game baseball schedule, was announced recently by University of Georgia athletic authorities.

More than 35 athletic engagements are listed for Athens, including contests in baseball, track, golf, tennis, and swimming.

Two of the schedules announced are incomplete. They are golf and swimming which will see the addition of a couple of other foes within the next few weeks.

The Southern intercollegiate golf tournament this year is expected to draw a field of more than 125 competitors, and for the second successive time, the Southeastern Conference tournament will be held in conjunction.

Coach J. V. Sikes, who tutors the Georgia baseball team, announced his Bulldogs would meet the Atlanta Crackers in Athens on March 31, the first time in many years that a professional team has been brought here.

Following are the schedules for this spring:

**Baseball**

March 17 and 18—Fort Benning in Columbus; 25 and 27—Michigan State in Athens; 31—Atlanta Crackers in Athens.
April 4 and 5—Oglethorpe in Athens; 8—Clemson in Clemson; 11 and 12—Auburn in Athens; 15—Clemson in Athens; 18 and 19—Auburn in Auburn; 21 and 22—Oglethorpe in Atlanta; 25 and 26—Florida in Athens.
May 2—Tech in Atlanta; 3—Tech in Athens; 6—Clemson in Elberton (tentative); 9—Tech in Athens; 10—Tech in Atlanta.

**Track**

April 5—Florida in Gainesville; 12—Clemson in Clemson; 19—Auburn in Athens; 26—Southeastern A. A. U. in Atlanta.
May 3—Tech in Atlanta; 16 and 17—Southeastern Conference in Birmingham.

**Tennis**

March 17—Florida in Gainesville; 18—Stetson in Deland, Fla.; 19—Rollins in Winter Park, Fla.; 27—Kalamazoo College in Athens; 28—Davidson in Athens.
April 1—Guilford College in Athens; 5—Florida in Athens; 8—Stetson in Athens; 10—Clemson in Athens; 12—Wayne University in Athens; 18—Emory in Atlanta; 19—Tech in Atlanta.
May 3—Tech in Athens.

**Golf**

March 26 and 27—Kalamazoo in Athens.
April 2—Davidson in Athens; 8—Mississippi in Athens; 10-11-12—Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Athens; 14—Florida in Athens; 16—Michigan in Athens.
May 3—Tech in Atlanta; 10—Tech in Athens.

**Swimming**

Feb 26—Florida in Athens.
March 1—South Carolina in Columbia (tentative); 5—Clemson in Athens; 7—Auburn in Auburn; 15—Tech in Athens. 21 and 22—Southeastern Conference meet in Atlanta.

## *In the Dugout*

*with Rumill*

**Critics Favor Indians to Repeat**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26—From across the continent the other day came a prediction by Connie Mack that the Cleveland Indians will win the next American League pennant. This, of course, is only one man's opinion. But still fresh in our memory is the Philadelphia manager's assurance a year ago that Joe McCarthy would find it impossible to drive his great Yankee machine to a fifth-straight championsnip. Connie said they would finish no higher than third. He was right. Perhaps he will be again.

A month ago the Indians were sharing pre-season favoritism with the Yankees. But since Roger Peckinpaugh has picked up Joe Heving and Clint Brown to work in the bull pen, most of the critics have fallen in behind Connie Mack. The reasoning, briefly, is this: Peckinpaugh has a ready-made club, while McCarthy must remake his infield and find a couple of pitchers to replace Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley.

**Indian Morale**

There can be no doubt that the departure of Oscar Vitt and the arrival of Peckinpaugh caused a vast improvement in the morale of the Indians. As a manager, Peck may be no better than Vitt. But at least he will get along with his players. Some ball players insist that the Tribe will be 10 or 12 games better this season because of the managerial shift. We shall see.

As mentioned above, the Yankees can win if young Phil Rizzuto, the Kansas City importation, comes through at shortstop; if Red Rolfe can take up his old stand at third base; if Bill Dickey can carry on as of old, and if McCarthy's young pitchers come through. Only the home town boys are giving the Detroit Tigers a chance to repeat. Del Baker's infield looks no younger today than it did at the close of the last World Series. However, the Bengals have some good looking young pitchers coming along, and if Hank Greenberg is not drafted, they will bear watching.

**Watch White Sox**

In the final week of the 1940 race, the Chicago White Sox came fast and caught the Boston Red Sox, to tie for fourth place. Backed by one of the best managers in baseball, Jimmy Dykes, the White Sox make plenty of trouble with their hustle, their stout defense, and two or three pitchers. If Jim could find a little more power, he might make Connie Mack eat his words in October. In their home park, the Chisox are very hard to beat. They are always running on those bases and seem to steal runs when nobody is looking.

Annually, the story of the Red Sox is unchanged. They have enough batting strength to blow down the Empire State Building, but not enough pitching to stand on their own feet. However, as Joe Cronin's mound coach, Frank Shellenback, said on arrival here at Payne Field, Boston's rookie crop is particularly good this spring. So, there may be hope for Fenway Park customers.

**Browns Building**

Fred Haney's building program continues this year at St. Louis. Last year, you remember, he led the second division, if you consider both the Red Sox and White Sox finished in the upper half of the standing. The Browns surprised everyone, including themselves, and this season will be casting anxious eyes at fourth place. It was Haney's crew that finally knocked the Yankees out of the running in the final week of the '40 race. Since then Fred has picked up Denny Galehouse and Fritz Ostermueller for his pitching staff—the department most in need of help. He has fair power.

Connie Mack and Bucky Harris figure to spend the spring, summer, and fall battling to stay out of the cellar. The Washington club seems to need about everything. Mack is trying to build up a mound staff, but finds it isn't as simple as it was once. Groves and Earnshaws are not growing around on trees.

## *Picard Intends To Retire From Pro Golf Tours*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Henry Picard, a former National P. G. A. champion and a topline golfer for years, is planning semi-retirement from tournament competition at the height of one of his greatest scoring sprees.

When Picard shot a five-under-par 66 yesterday to lead in the $5,000 St. Petersburg open, it marked his seventh consecutive round as front-runner of the professional brigade.

He began his splurge in the last two rounds of the Texas open, won the New Orleans open with a record 276, and resumed here after skipping the Thomasville, Ga., tournament.

**New Job**

Subject to a change of plans, Picard intends to leave the tournament circuit after the St. Augustine pro-amateur March 13-16. He will take over his new duties at the Twin Hills Club in Oklahoma City April 1, and thereafter expects to play only in the national open, the P. G. A. championship and perhaps a couple of other tourneys annually.

Preferring the stability of a teaching professional to the tournament grind, Picard resigned his present post at Hershey, Pa., where Ben Hogan will take over. Hogan, conversely, hopes the change will permit him to continue playing the full tournament schedule.

Picard led a corps of 35 parcrackers into the second round of the St. Pete open today, but the pack was close on his heels.

**Tied for Second**

Hogan, the year's leading money winner, former national open champion Ralph Guldahl, the ever-slugging Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., were only a stroke off the pace.

Jimmy Turnesa of New York, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Clarence Doser of Sarasota, Fla., were in the 68 slot.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., had a 69 with eight others, and 15 were even at 70. In the latter group were Byron Nelson, current P. G. A. champion, and Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, last year's St. Pete winner.

Lawson Little, national open king, shot a 74 and found himself far back in the field.

## One-Day Track Clinic, March 8

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—In connection with the Big Ten indoor track and field championships which will be held here for the first time in history on Friday and Saturday, March 7-8, Purdue University will sponsor a one-day clinic on track and field athletics for elementary and secondary school coaches on March 8, it was announced by Hermon Phillips, Boilermaker track mentor.

Both morning and afternoon sessions of the clinic, which will be in charge of Homer Allen, assistant track coach, will be devoted to the mutual problems of the coaches. Among the specific questions definitely slated for discussion are starts and sprints, hurdles, middle distances and relays, high and broad jumps, pole vault and shot put, and methods of promoting and conducting a meet.

Allen has announced that a number of outstanding high school coaches from over the state will assist in leading discussions, including Rolla Chambers, of North Side, Ft. Wayne, and R. W. Kominski, of Horace Mann, Gary. In addition, many of the Big Ten coaches who will have their teams here for the indoor championships will attend the sessions and be available to take part in the discussion periods. Among the coaches who have definitely agreed to attend the clinic are E. C. Hayes, of Indiana; T. E. Jones, of Wisconsin; Ned Merriam, of Chicago; Ken Doherty, of Michigan, and Phillips.

According to the program, the morning session will get underway at 10 o'clock, with the afternoon session scheduled for 2 o'clock.

All of the coaches who attend the clinic sessions will be invited to be the guests of the Purdue athletic department at the finals of the Big Ten championships in the fieldhouse at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

## *Training Camp Briefs*

*By the Associated Press*

**San Antonio, Texas**—Now that Manager Casey Stengel has Babe Dahlgren and veteran Earl Averill on his hands, the Boston Bees' training camp is buzzing with rumors of a trade in the very near future. Indications point to the sale of outfielder Max West to one of several National League clubs reputedly eager for his services.

**Fort Myers, Fla.**—Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman who slumped to a .295 batting average last season, has been given permission by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh to become a switch hitter, batting right-handed against southpaws. Trosky says he started his career as a right-hander (he still throws that way) and sees no reason why he shouldn't be able to improve his percentage working from alternate sides of the plate.

**Havana, Cuba**—The line-up which the Brooklyn Dodgers will field against the Giants tomorrow for 1941's first exhibition game is likely to be the one that also will face the Giants in the National League opener at Ebbets Field in April. Even the starting pitcher probably will be the same, Kirby Higbe. The other hurlers, for three-inning hitches, will be Bill Swift and Curt Davis, with Medwick, Reiser and Waner in the outfield; Camilli, Coscarart, Lavagetto and Reese in the infield, and Herman Franks doing most of the catching.

**St. Petersburg, Fla.**—Bill Dickey's coming to terms marks the passing of another New York Yankee era. This will be the catcher's 14th season with the Yanks, and not a man on the squad was there when Bill first came up. In those 14 seasons he's dropped below .300 only twice—in 1935, to .279, and last year, his worst, when it was .247 for 106 games.

**Tampa, Fla.**—Mike Gonzales, St. Louis Cardinal coach who'll always be famous for his "good field, no hit" sizeup, dropped in to tell the World Champion Cincinnati Reds they'd made a mistake in trading shortstop Billy Myers to Chicago.

"Good infielders hard to get," said Mike. "We find that out last few years. Outfielders, pooh! Shoo 'em in like cattle. Wait an' see if Ol' Mike don't know what he talk about."

**St. Petersburg, Fla.**—Fiddler Bill McGee, who signed his contract in St. Louis, was expected in the Cardinal camp today. He won 16 and lost 10 last year. His signing cut the Cards' holdout list to six.

**Pasadena, Calif.**—After a long winter of deliberation, young Bob Kennedy thinks he can boost his 1941 batting average "at least 25 points" higher than his 1940 figure of .252. The Chicago White Sox third baseman has changed his stance and ordered new bats with thicker handles after deciding that in his first year he was "hitting with my weight too far behind the bat and swinging just with my wrists."

**Miami, Fla.**—With Manager Bill Terry, 25 players and former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker in Havana for the three-game series with Brooklyn, Tony Cuccinello was in charge of the Giants' stay-at-homes. The Jersey City pilot, in this capacity, will act as a one-man welcoming committee in case any of the holdouts, notably Catcher Hank Danning, decide to show up.

**San Bernardino, Calif.**—These are the days when the rookie is in his glory. It's no different at the Pittsburgh Pirate camp, where the veterans stood around admiringly as 20-year-old Frank Kalin of Weirton, W. Va., belted the first ball over the left field fence, 352 feet away. He was a standout for the Bucs' farm at Gadsden of the Southeastern League the last two years.

**Anaheim, Calif.**—Connie Mack says—and hopes—that "you will see a different Chubby Dean this season." The Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw started off like a world-beater a year ago, but soon began to take on weight and lose control.

**Sarasota, Fla.**—It may be bad news for the Boston Red Sox infielders and outfielders, but it's good news to Manager Joe Cronin that his 19 pitchers are in such fine shape. Though they've worked only three days, they'll be miles ahead of the others when they report tomorrow.

**Avalon, Calif.**—Two less holdouts and a streamlined Dizzy Dean are the big news in the Chicago Cub camp. Latest to come to terms are third baseman Stan Hack, who came over from the mainland with the squad yesterday, and first baseman Rip Russell, who already was here. Russell, who at one time last summer hit 217 pounds, weighed 194 today, said he felt fine and looked it.

**San Antonio, Texas** — Fred Haney, manager of the St. Louis Browns, apparently is going to try for his share of runs batted in from his pitchers this season. Departing from the orthodox training routine, he ran his mound staff through a long batting practice yesterday as the returning sun gave the Brownies their first chance to work up steam.

**Miami Beach, Fla.**—Si Johnson, Phillie pitcher, checked in to camp days in advance of the formal opening. He's been here so long now that, as coach John Lobert puts it, his "in the pink condition is turning bright red." Coach and utility outfielder Chuck Klein is due tomorrow to put the finishing touches on arrangements for the battery men to start work.

## T. C. U. in Spring Training

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FORT WORTH, Texas — A triple-threat spring training session! That is Coach Dutch Meyer's description of the 30-day grid workouts which began Feb. 21 for the 1941 Texas Christian University squad.

"We're out to attain three objectives," Coach Meyer says. "To improve our passing attack, strengthen our defense, and plug the hole at center."

Coach Meyer's face is particularly red because of the poor passing record of the 1940 Horned Frogs. "We were about the poorest passers in the league!" he moans.

**Hard to Take**

And when you've had about the best passing in the Nation, with such boys as Sammy Baugh and David O'Brien, that kind of a record is hard to take.

Burden of the pass-tossing will fall upon Kyle Gillespie, senior from Paris, who knee troubles appear to be over, and Beecher Montgomery, junior from Ozona, who came along fast at the close of the '40 schedule. Meyer admits he is high on Montgomery.

"Most of our passing trouble, though, has been on the receiving end," Coach Meyer points out. "We dropped nearly 40 passes last fall that should have been completed. We're going to concentrate on holding them!"

Strengthening the defense probably involves no new tactics for the Frogs. "It just means a lot of hard work on fundamentals and the hope that some important sophomore replacements make good," Meyer comments.

**Real Problem**

"At center we have a real problem! We don't have a single experienced boy for the position. Billy Blackstone, junior from Hearne, will, I believe, make us a top hand if his leg proves strong enough. James Woodfin, Crane, and A. C. Odell, Hico, are two sophs who show real possibilities. They both weigh around 195 pounds and will be given every opportunity to show what they can do at that pivot job."

Around 50 boys reported for the Frogs' spring training sessions. The squad will be divided into four teams and plenty of good stiff scrimmage sessions will be indulged in. Each Saturday a regulation game will be played.

"We'll have a better team in '41 than we had in '40," is as far as Coach Meyer will go in predicting.

**College Swimming**

*By the Associated Press*

**Results Feb. 26**

Harvard 47, Springfield 28.
Yale 58, Columbia 20.
Dartmouth 46, Bowdoin 29.
Duke 50, Washington and Lee 25.
Illinois 56, Chicago 28.
Lafayette 56, Johns Hopkins 18.

**College Fencing**

*By the Associated Press*

**Results Feb. 26**

Seton Hall 24, Fordham 3.
C. C. N. Y. 13½, Columbia 13½.

**College Basketball**

*By the Associated Press*

**Results Feb. 26**

Army 53, Lafayette 31.
Princeton 39, Pennsylvania 36.
Boston University 48, Harvard 38.
Dartmouth 47, Brown 30.
New Hampshire 59, Maine 48.
Colgate 42, Hamilton 38.
Washington (Md.) 39, Catholic 34.
City College New York 46, Manhattan 42.
Lehigh 47, Rutgers 46.
Moravian 63, Juniata 40.
Culver-Stockton 34, Tarkio 25.
Waynesburg 65, St. Vincent 41.
Duquesne 47, Glenville 41.
Alma 39, Kalamazoo 35.
Calvin 52, Ferris Institute 34.
Western Maryland 42, Towson Teachers 24.
New River 52, Morris Harvey 48.
Connecticut 58, Worcester Poly 37.
Randolph-Macon 46, Lynchburg 23.
Roanoke 54, Apprentice School 42.
Seton Hall 52, Canisius 47.
Wagner 34, Drew 33.
Trenton T. 39, Montclair T. 36.
Penn (Iowa) 45, St. Ambrose 32.
Southern Ill. Normal 46, Evansville T. 42.
Tufts 50, Northeastern 21.
Fairmont 56, Bethany (W. Va.) 52.
Salem 76, West Va. Wesleyan 65.
Springfield (Mass.) 37, Amherst 31.
New Hampshire 59, Maine 48.
Gettysburg 31, Muhlenberg 27.
Defiance 65, Kenyon 50.
Mount Union 58, John Carroll 41.
Youngstown 64, Hiram 40.
St. John's (N. Y.) 58, New York 41.
Hamline 44, St. John's (Minn.) 35.
West Virginia 46, Washington and Jefferson 23.
Butler 38, Franklin 34.
Wabash 35, DePauw 33.
Indiana Central 46, Manchester 29.
Indiana State 49, Ball State 36.
Northern Ill. T. 41, Eastern Ill. T. 29.
Lake Forest 55, North Central 48.
North Montana 42, Carroll 38.
East Texas T. 35, North Texas T. 34.
Howard Payne 62, McMurry 44.
Concord 71, Bluefield 43.
Ill. State Normal 39, Western Ill. T. 37.
Mayville (N. D.) T. 37, Valley City T. 37.
Wahpeton Science 50, Bottineau Forestry 36.
McPherson 38, Emporia 35.
Oklahoma City 40, Northeastern (Okla.) State 38.
New Mexico State 42, New Mexico Mines 30.
Hardin Simmons 65, St. Mary's (Texas) 52.
Gonzaga 37, Portland 35.
Wofford 73, Rollins 45.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 56, Hofstra 49.
Williams 34, Wesleyan 31.
Hendrix 51, Arkansas Tech 45.
Buffalo 55, Alfred 40.
Providence 50, Assumption 30.
Clark 59, Bates 36.
Delaware 50, West Chester (Pa.) T. 36.

**Eastern Hockey League**

**Championship Series**

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 31 | 13 | 6 | 68 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 16 | 6 | 68 |
| Atlantic City | 28 | 24 | 4 | 54 |
| River Vale | 22 | 29 | 4 | 48 |
| Boston | 19 | 27 | 5 | 43 |
| New York | 16 | 35 | 9 | 32 |

**Walker Cup Series**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| River Vale | 4 | 3 | 0 | 8 |
| Atlantic City | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Washington | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| New York | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Boston | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 |

**Results Feb. 26**

Boston 4, Baltimore 4 (Overtime).
River Vale 7, Atlantic City 4.

**Hockey at a Glance**

**Results Feb. 26**

*By the Associated Press*

**American League**

Springfield 5, Hershey 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Providence 1.

**American Association**

Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 4, Omaha 3 (2 overtimes).

**National Hockey League**

| | W | L | T | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 25 | 11 | 5 | 119 | 82 | 55 |
| Boston | 21 | 8 | 11 | 136 | 89 | 53 |
| Detroit | 16 | 13 | 10 | 87 | 80 | 42 |
| Rangers | 16 | 18 | 8 | 113 | 110 | 40 |
| Chicago | 15 | 20 | 6 | 101 | 117 | 36 |
| Montreal | 13 | 22 | 6 | 105 | 122 | 32 |
| Americans | 8 | 22 | 10 | 82 | 144 | 26 |

**College Wrestling**

*By the Associated Press*

**Results Feb. 26**

Syracuse 18, Colgate 6.
Gettysburg 29, Maryland 3.
Lehigh 34, Rutgers 0.


WHERE TO DINE

NEW YORK CITY

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

HOTEL REGENT RESTAURANT
BROADWAY at 104th ST.
"Mom's in the Kitchen"
LUNCHEON 35c—50c
EVENING DINNERS 65c—75c
OPEN SUNDAY AT 12 NOON

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner.
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

RESTAURANT DRURY LANE
47 EAST 49TH STREET
Town and Country Menus
SUNDAY Brunch—12-2:30 p. m. Dinner—1-9 p. m. Supper—6-9 p. m.
Open Daily From 11:30 Until 8:30 P. M.

THE HEARTHSTONE
15 East 48th Street Near Fifth Avenue
Delicious home-cooked food graciously served amid delightful surroundings.
Open Sundays and Holidays
LUNCHEON 65c UP DINNER $1 UP

blue bowl RESTAURANT
Luncheon .50-.75 | Dinner .75-1.25
157 E. 48th St., N.Y.C. ELDORADO 5-9243
CLOSED SUNDAYS

MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72ND STREET
Featuring Southern Fried Chicken, Fresh Vegetables, Home-Made Pastries
Hot Breads
Luncheon 30-85c Dinner 55-95c

COLONIA TEA ROOM
Formerly on Fifth Avenue
3 EAST 38TH STREET
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Over 20 Years
Shoppers' Luncheon 50c to 85c

BUFFALO, N. Y.

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Corner Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN 660 MAIN STREET

ZOE CHASE RESTAURANT
115 E. 60th Rh. 4-9280
Half block west from Bloomingdale's
LUNCHEON 40c-75c CLOSED SUNDAYS DINNER 85c-1.10

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. 65c to $1.00
Famous Since 1841

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

| | |
|---|---|
| Today's sales (est.) | 300,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 382,970 |
| 1941 volume to date | 21,547,985 |
| 1940 volume to date | 27,757,080 |

## Most Stocks Decline in A Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The rallying spirit cooled in today's stock market and steels, together with other leading industrials, diped fractions to 2 points.

An attempted recovery shift before noon failed to attract a following and prices were around the lows near the final hour. Dealings frequently came to a standstill and transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares.

Revival of pessimism over the labor outlook in the wake of the Bethlehem Steel strike, brokers said, had considerable to do with causing some shareholders to cash in on last week's run-up and retire to await word from Washington as to what action might be taken to prevent further interruptions to the defense program. Scant bullish inspiration was derived from foreign war dispatches.

Among faltering stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Bath Iron Works and Air Reduction.

In an uneven curb Aluminum of America retreated, along with Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil and Singer Mfg. Advances were posted for Colts Patent Fire Arms, Humble Oil and American Cynamid "B."

### Bonds Irregular

Bond prices moved unevenly today as operators concentrated their attention on U. S. Government and rail issues.

Corporates, outside the rails, received only small play up to the closing hour. Variations generally were in small fractions.

The Treasury's new "defense issues" received a strong play over-the-counter during the first hour of dealings and gains for these taxables ran as much as half a point in this market and in the exchange. Other federals were carried up, although by smaller degrees.

However, the opening flurry later faded for most of the governments. The new seven-to-nine year 2 per cents offered in exchange for the called 3⅜s held a lead of around 6-32 point at about 101 4-32.

Interest was attracted to the rails by the first trade in a security of a railroad reorganized under Section 77—the new income bonds of Chicago & Eastern Illinois. They sold at 25¼ in the stock exchange after closing over the counter yesterday on a when-issued basis at 25 bid and 25¾ issued.

Among gaining corporates were Montana Power 3⅜s, Great Northern 4s of '46 G, Rock Island general 4s of '88, City of New York 3s and Alleghany stamped 5s of '50. On the downside were Baltimore & Ohio convertible stamped 6s, Illinois Central 4⅜s, International Telephone 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, and Studebaker 6s.

Japanese, French, and Belgian issues moved ahead in an otherwise backward foreign government dollar list.

## Carloadings Drop 5.9 P. C. in Week; 14 P. C. Above '40

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 678,493 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Feb. 22.

This was a decrease of 42,683 cars, or 5.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 83,110 or 14 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 121,751 or 21.9 per cent compared with 1939.

All classes of loadings decline for the week, which included the Washington's Birthday holiday.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

| | This wk. | —Decr. from— Last wk. | Yr. ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Misc. freight | 288,701 | 19,456 | +54,829 |
| Less-than-carlot merchandise | 138,280 | 13,769 | +5,372 |
| Coal | 150,837 | 2,071 | +15,048 |
| Grn. and grn. prod. | 27,233 | 2,064 | 3,990 |
| Livestock | 9,662 | 1,058 | 1,106 |
| Forest products | 36,691 | 2,637 | +6,545 |
| Ore | 12,025 | 1,453 | +2,215 |
| Coke | 14,064 | 175 | +4,197 |

+Increase.

## London Securities Show Further Gains

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The securities market picked up a little more momentum today although turnover remained at skimpy "war" levels.

Military news accounted for the rise, brokers, said, but Balkan uncertainties prevented decisive market action.

British Government bonds tended upward. In the foreign bond market Japanese issues rose ½ to 1½ points, apparently on the theory Far Eastern tension had lessened. Belgian 4s were under pressure.

Kaffirs responded to Johannesburg inquiry and provincial demand developed for industrial leaders and domestic rails.

Turnover in oils increased at slightly higher levels and coppers were in demand at gains of a few pence.

### Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 12.00; export, fas NY 10.37½-12.00. Tin easy; spot and nearby $1.37½; forward 50.75. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.65-70; East St. Louis 5.50. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

| 1941 High | 1941 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 46 | Abbott (1.60a) | 2 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | |
| 51¾ | 45 | Acme Steel (4) | 2 | 45 | 45 | 45 | Feb26 |
| 7¾ | 5¾ | Adams Ex (.40e) | 3 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| 22⅜ | 19⅛ | Adam-Millis(1) | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | Feb20 |
| 15⅞ | 14 | Addressog (1) | 5 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | Feb26 |
| 42⅛ | 36¾ | Air Reduct (1a) | 9 | 38¼ | 38 | 38⅛ | — ½ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Air-Way El Ap | 2 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | Feb26 |
| 5 | 4⅞ | Alaska Jun (½) | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | Alleghany Corp | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 5⅞ | Alleg pf xw | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| 10⅝ | 7 | Alleg pf $30 ww | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | Feb26 |
| 21⅜ | 16 | Alleghany pr pf | 8 | 17 | 17 | 17 | Feb26 |
| 25⅜ | 19¾ | Alleg Lud (1½e) | 4 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | — ⅞ |
| 11¼ | 9⅛ | Allen Ind (1½e) | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| 165 | 144⅞ | Al Ch & Dye (6) | 2 | 145½ | 145½ | 145½ | — ½ |
| 11⅛ | 10¼ | Allied Kid (1) | 3 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | Feb24 |
| 13¾ | 11¾ | Allied Mills (1e) | 2 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | + ¼ |
| 7⅜ | 5⅜ | Allied Stores | 9 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 80 | 74½ | Allied Str pf (5) | 1 | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | Feb25 |
| 37 | 28½ | Allis-Ch (1⅛e) | 18 | 29½ | 29 | 29¼ | — ⅝ |
| 17⅜ | 15⅞ | Alpha Cem (¼g) | 6 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | Feb26 |
| 1¼ | 1 | Amal Leather | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 15¼ | 12 | Amal Leath pf | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | Feb10 |
| 50⅜ | 44 | Amerada Cp (2) | 6 | 45¾ | 45⅛ | 45¾ | Feb24 |
| 17⅜ | 14½ | Am Ag Ch (1.20) | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | Feb26 |
| 58½ | 40 | Am Airlines (1e) | 7 | 46½ | 46 | 46½ | Feb26 |
| 8¼ | 6½ | Am Bank Note | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | Feb25 |
| 8¼ | 5½ | Am Bosch | 4 | 6¼ | 5⅛ | 6¼ | Feb20 |
| 38 | 33 | Am Br S (1.60) | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| 1¾ | 1⅛ | Am Cable & R | 17 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | Feb26 |
| 95¼ | 82 | Am Can (4) | 7 | 87 | 86 | 86¼ | — ¾ |
| 185 | 178⅞ | Am Can pf (7) | 2 | 180 | 180 | 180 | +1 |
| 31⅜ | 23⅞ | Am Car & Fdy | 7 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | — ⅞ |
| 66¼ | 56 | Am Car & F pf | 5 | 58½ | 57½ | 58½ | + ½ |
| 23⅛ | 18⅝ | Am Ch&C (.40g) | 1 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 115 | 107¾ | Am Ch&C pf (5) | 1 | 1093¼ | 1093¼ | 1093¼ | Feb26 |
| 121 | 109 | Am Chicle (4a) | 4 | 109 | 109 | 109 | —1 |
| 8¾ | 8 | Am Coltyp(.30g) | 1 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | Feb20 |
| 6⅛ | 4⅜ | Am Comm Al | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | Feb26 |
| 11¼ | 9½ | Am Crys S (1¼g) | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 1⅞ | 1½ | Am Encaus Til | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | Feb26 |
| 4¼ | 3¾ | Am European | 4 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | Feb 6 |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | Am & For Pow | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 13 | AmFP $6pf(.30k) | 1 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | Feb26 |
| 21 | 14¾ | AmFP $7pf(.35k) | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| 37⅛ | 21½ | Am & F P 2 pf | 8 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | Feb21 |
| 38½ | 29 | Am-Haw SS (1a) | 9 | 33⅛ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅞ | Am Hide & Lea | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 30 | 29 | Am H & L pf (3) | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | Feb 4 |
| 51 | 46¼ | Am Home (2.40) | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | Feb24 |
| 1¾ | 1½ | Am Ice | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Feb20 |
| 22¼ | 20 | Am Ice pf (1½e) | 3 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | Feb26 |
| 4¼ | 3⅜ | Am Internat'l | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | Feb26 |
| 13¼ | 12½ | Am Inv Ill (1) | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | Feb25 |
| 50 | 49 | Am In Ill pf(2½) | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | Feb 3 |
| 17⅛ | 12 | Am Locomotive | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅝ |
| 94⅝ | 81 | Am Loco pf (2k) | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | — ½ |
| 13¾ | 12 | Am M & F (.34g) | 2 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | Feb26 |
| 3⅛ | 2¼ | Am M & Metal | 12 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 19½ | 17 | Am Metal (¼g) | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | |
| 3¼ | 2 | Am Power & Lt | 7 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 46¾ | 39 | AmP&L$6pf(1¾k | 3 | 41 | 41 | 41 | Feb26 |
| 39 | 32¼ | APL $5pf (1.56k) | 1 | 34½ | 34 | 34 | —1 |
| 7¼ | 6 | AmRad&S (.15g) | 26 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | |
| 15⅞ | 11⅞ | Am Roll M (¼e) | 14 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 7 | 5¾ | Am Saf R (.80) | 1 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| 8⅜ | 7¾ | Am Seat (½e) | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Feb26 |
| 45¼ | 37⅞ | Am Sm&R (½g) | 3 | 40¼ | 40⅛ | 40¼ | — ¾ |
| 154 | 142 | Am Sm&R pf (7) | 1 | 142⅞ | 142⅞ | 142⅞ | —1⅛ |
| 54 | 50 | Am Snuff (3a) | 6 | 50½ | 50⅜ | 50½ | — ⅛ |
| 28½ | 21 | Am St F (¼g) | 2 | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 11¼ | 9⅞ | Am Stores (¼g) | 1 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 13½ | 11⅝ | Am Stove (.30g) | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| 15⅞ | 13 | Am Sug R (½g) | 2 | 15 | 14⅜ | 15 | — ½ |
| 88 | 81 | Am Sugar pf (7) | 4 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | + ½ |
| 14½ | 13¼ | Am Sum Tob (1) | 3 | 15⅜ | 13⅝ | 15⅝ | Feb26 |
| 1682¼ | 1563¼ | Am T & T (9) | 8 | 161 | 160 | 160½ | — ⅞ |
| 73½ | 68 | Am Tobacco (5) | 2 | 69 | 69 | 69 | Feb26 |
| 74½ | 67¾ | Am Tob B (5) | 4 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | — ¼ |
| 159 | 150 | Am Tob pf (6) | 1 | 150 | 150 | 150 | Feb26 |
| 7 | 5 | Am Type Fdrs | 5 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 7¼ | 5 | Am Water Wks | 11 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ¼ |
| 99⅛ | 90 | Am W W 1 pf (6) | 1 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | — ¼ |
| 8⅜ | 6¼ | Am Woolen | 4 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 60⅛ | 51 | Am Wool pt (7e) | 3 | 54¾ | 54 | 54¾ | — ⅜ |
| 8 | 5½ | Am Zinc L & S | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 54 | 51¾ | Am Z pr pf 1¾k | 1 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | Feb 4 |
| 27¾ | 22⅛ | Anaconda (2e) | 37 | 24⅛ | 23⅜ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 12¾ | Anchor H (.80e) | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | Feb19 |
| 12½ | 9 | Andes Cop (¼g) | 2 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ | |
| 2⅛ | 1⅝ | A P W Paper | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 30 | 26 | Arch-DM (.35g) | 1 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | Feb25 |
| 111⅝ | 110 | Arm Del pt (7) | 1 | 1103¼ | 1103¼ | 1103¼ | Feb25 |
| 5½ | 4½ | Armour Ill | 3 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| 58 | 47½ | Armour Ill p pf | 4 | 54¼ | 54 | 54 | Feb26 |
| 60 | 60 | Armour Ill pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | Feb13 |
| 34⅜ | 28¾ | Arm Cork (¼g) | 2 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29½ | — ¾ |
| 8⅞ | 7⅛ | Arnold C (¼g) | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 4⅜ | Artloom (¼g) | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | Feb21 |
| 7⅝ | 5⅝ | Ass'd Dry Goods | 4 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 87 | 80 | Assd D G 1 pf(6) | 1 | 80 | 80 | 80 | Feb13 |
| 99 | 87 | Assd DG2pf 6¾k | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | Feb24 |
| 35⅛ | 34¼ | Associates (2a) | 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 18 | Atch T&SF (1e) | 27 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| 67½ | 60¼ | Atch T&SFpf(5) | 9 | 63¾ | 63 | 63¼ | — ⅜ |
| 17⅛ | 13½ | Atl Coast Line | 3 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ¼ |
| 19⅜ | 13¾ | Atl G&W Ind pf | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | Feb26 |
| 19½ | 16½ | Atl G&W In pf | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | Feb26 |
| 24¼ | 20⅝ | Atl Refining (1) | 6 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 110¼ | 108 | Atl Refin pf (4) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | Feb 6 |
| 7⅛ | 6⅜ | Atlas Corp (¼g) | 5 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| 49¼ | 47½ | Atlas Cp pf (3) | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | |
| 72¼ | 63 | Atlas Pow (¾g) | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | Feb19 |
| 7 | 6 | Atlas Tack(.15g) | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | Feb25 |
| 2⅞ | 2 | Austin Nichols | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 5¼ | 3⅝ | Aviation Corp | 37 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 19 | 14¾ | Bald Loco ct | 6 | 15¼ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ¼ |
| 4⅜ | 3¼ | Balt & Ohio | 8 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | |
| 5¾ | 4⅜ | Balt & Ohio pf | 8 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | Feb26 |
| 6 | 5⅛ | Bangor & Ar | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | Feb25 |
| 10½ | 8 | Barber As (1⅛e) | 3 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| 7½ | 6½ | Barker Br (¾e) | 4 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | Feb26 |
| 9⅝ | 7⅝ | Barnsdall (.15g) | 4 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 24⅝ | 18¾ | Bath IrWks(¾e) | 37 | 23¼ | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ½ |
| 30½ | 27½ | Bayuk (1½) | 7 | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | Feb26 |
| 24¾ | 22 | Beat Cream (1a) | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | Feb17 |
| 112⅛ | 105 | Beat pf ww (5) | 4 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | Dec24 |
| 104 | 104 | Beat pf xw (5) | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | Feb 5 |
| 126 | 117½ | Beech-Nut (4a) | 1 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | Feb13 |
| 8⅜ | 7⅜ | Beld-Hem (.80) | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | Feb20 |
| 37¾ | 33 | Bendix Av (1g) | 19 | 34⅞ | 34⅜ | 34⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 20⅞ | 19¼ | Benef I L (1.85e) | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | |
| 56⅞ | 56 | Ben IndLpf(2½) | 1 | 56 | 56 | 56 | Feb25 |
| 32 | 27½ | Best & Co(1.60a) | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| 89½ | 74⅜ | Beth Steel(1½g) | 19 | 79¼ | 77⅜ | 79 | — ¾ |
| 131½ | 121½ | Beth S 7% pf (7) | •1 | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | + ¾ |
| 27½ | 24¼ | Bigelow-Sanf 1g | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | —1 |
| 21¼ | 17 | Black & Dk (1a) | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| 10¼ | 7½ | Blaw-Knox(¼e) | 6 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 18⅜ | 16 | Bliss & L (¼g) | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | Feb26 |
| 18⅝ | 13⅞ | Boeing Airplane | 18 | 16⅛ | 15⅝ | 16⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 35 | 27 | Bohn A&R (½g) | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| 23⅛ | 19⅝ | Bond Strs(1.60a) | 2 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| 21⅛ | 18⅜ | Borden Co(.30g) | 2 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 16⅜ | Borg-Warn .40g | 2 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 11½ | ⅞ | Boston & Maine | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Feb25 |
| 39⅝ | 30¾ | Bower Roll B(3) | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + ¾ |
| 4½ | 4 | Brew Corp(.10g) | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 12⅜ | 9¾ | Bridgeport (¾e) | 5 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 25⅜ | 19¼ | Briggs Mf (2¼e) | 1 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 41 | 37¾ | Briggs&S (3¼e) | 1 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | Feb26 |
| 44½ | 39⅜ | Bristol-M (2.40) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | — ⅜ |
| 2½ | 2⅛ | Bkly & Q Trans | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 5¾ | Bkly-Man Tr | 5 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| 14⅛ | 11¼ | Bklyn Un Gas | 6 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Feb25 |
| 102½ | 100 | Ches & O pf (4) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Feb26 |
| 3 | 2⅝ | Ches Corp | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | Feb26 |
| 1 | 1 | Chi & E Ill (2) | 3 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 2 | 2 | Chi & E Ill A | 3 | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | Chi Great W pf | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | Feb24 |
| 8⅛ | 6¾ | Chi Mail O (1⅛e) | 5 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | Feb25 |
| 14⅝ | 9⅝ | Chi Pneu Tool | 6 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| 44½ | 37⅝ | Chi P T cv pf(3) | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 52½ | 49½ | C P T pr pf(2½) | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | Feb19 |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | Chi Rock Is & P | 1 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| ¼ | ⅜ | C R I & P 6% pf | 3 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | Feb24 |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | C R I & P 7% pf | 4 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | Feb26 |
| 9½ | b | Chi Yel Cab (1) | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Feb14 |
| 13⅜ | 10¾ | Chickasha (1½e) | 5 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | Feb26 |
| 27⅜ | 17⅛ | Childs Co | 3 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | |
| 72⅛ | 63¼ | Chrysler (1½g) | 12 | 66⅞ | 66 | 66⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 9¼ | City I & F (1.20) | 3 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3 | 2⅜ | City Stores | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | Feb25 |
| 37¾ | 31¼ | Clark Equip ¾g | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — ⅞ |
| 33¾ | 28 | Clev Gr B (2e) | 3 | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | Feb14 |
| 30½ | 26⅞ | Climax M(1.20a) | 12 | 29¼ | 28⅝ | 29 | — ⅜ |
| 34 | 28½ | Cluett P (2¼e) | 8 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| 106 | 87 | Coca-Cola (5e) | 6 | 92¼ | 92 | 92 | +2¼ | + ¾ |
| 62½ | 60¾ | Coca-Cola A (3) | 7 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | Feb21 |
| 12⅞ | 11¼ | Colgate-P (1½a) | 1 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ¼ |
| 102¼ | 100¾ | Colg-P pf(4¼) | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | Feb18 |
| 30¼ | 24⅝ | Collins & A 2¼g | 3 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅝ |
| 20 | 15 | Col Fuel&I ¼g | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | Feb26 |
| 21⅜ | 18½ | Colum Br A .45g | 2 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | Feb25 |
| 21 | 18½ | Colum Br B .45g | 3 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 4⅞ | 4 | Col G&E (.10g) | 7 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 82½ | 74½ | Col G&E pf A(6) | 2 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ | Feb26 |
| 67⅜ | 43¼ | Colum Pict | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Feb26 |
| 24⅞ | 22⅜ | Colum P pf(2¾) | 1 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ½ |
| 80½ | 75 | Col Carb (1g) | 4 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | Feb26 |
| 30⅞ | 28⅛ | Coml Credit (3) | 2 | 30 | 29¾ | 29⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 104 | 100½ | Com Cr pf (4¼) | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | Feb18 |
| 37⅞ | 35 | Coml Inv Tr (4) | 3 | 36⅛ | 36 | 36⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 110 | 107 | ComTev pf(4¼) | 2 | 107¼ | 107 | 107 | Feb24 |
| 11⅜ | 8⅜ | Comi Solv (¼e) | 4 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| 11 | ⅜ | Com'th & South | 31 | 11 | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 53⅝ | 49 | Com&Sou pf (3) | 7 | 51⅛ | 50½ | 50½ | — ⅝ |
| 30⅛ | 27⅞ | Com Edis (1.80) | 8 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ | |
| 4 | 3 | Conde Nast(¼g) | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | Feb26 |
| 18½ | 16½ | Congoleum (1) | •5 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ¾ |
| 29⅜ | 22½ | Cons Airer (2e) | 4 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25½ | — ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 12⅛ | Cons Cig (1¾e) | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| 7⅜ | 5⅞ | Cons Cop (1½e) | 4 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| 23⅜ | 20¾ | Cons Edison (2) | 31 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21¼ | |
| 107⅜ | 105⅜ | Cons Ed pf (5) | 3 | 105½ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | — ½ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Con Film Ind | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 8 | 7½ | Cons F pf (¼k) | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | 2⅝ | Cons Laundries | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 5⅜ | Consol Oil (1½g) | 9 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | ¾ | Con RR Cuba pf | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2⅞ | Consol'n Coal | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | Feb26 |
| 21 | 15¼ | Consol'n Coal pf | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | Feb20 |
| 106⅝ | 103 | Con Pow pf(4½) | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | —1½ |
| 15⅞ | 12½ | Container (¼g) | 9 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | |
| 9⅜ | 7⅝ | Cont Bak (A) | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 5⅜ | Cont Bak (B) | 6 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 90 | 79 | Cont Bak pf (8) | 3 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | —1⅛ |
| 40½ | 36 | Cont Can (2e) | 5 | 37½ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 81¾ | 65⅝ | Cont Diam F (1) | 9 | 81¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | — ⅜ |
| 39⅜ | 35¼ | Cont Ins (1.60a) | 3 | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ½ |
| 41⅜ | 27⅜ | Cont Motors | 17 | 31⅜ | 3 | 31⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 20½ | 17⅜ | Cont O Del (1) | 7 | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 23½ | 18⅞ | Cont Steel (.4g) | 1 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | Feb26 |
| 18⅞ | 14¼ | Cop'weld (.20g) | 3 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | Feb26 |
| 56 | 52 | Cop'weld pf(2½) | 5 | 52½ | 52 | 52 | Feb18 |
| 47½ | 44¼ | Corn Prods (3) | 3 | 45¼ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 47⅜ | 37⅜ | Coty Inc (1⅛e) | 3 | 41⅜ | 41¼ | 41¼ | Feb26 |
| 35½ | 27½ | Coty Internat'l | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 19⅞ | 15 | Crane Co (.80e) | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ¼ |
| 19 | 16½ | C of Wheat(1.60) | 5 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 61¼ | 43⅜ | Crosley Corp | 8 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | Feb24 |
| 27⅝ | 22⅜ | Crown C&S(1½e) | 5 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| 45½ | 40 | Cr C pf xw (2¼) | •1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | + ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 12⅝ | Crown Zel (½g) | 17 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | — ¼ |
| 47¼ | 36½ | Crucible Steel | 23 | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¼ | — ½ |
| 98½ | 84½ | Crucible pf (5) | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | Feb25 |
| 43⅜ | 31½ | Cuban-Am Sug | 5 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 16½ | 13⅜ | Cudahy Pack | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| 25 | 21½ | Cuneo Pr (1½) | 2 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | Feb25 |
| 17⅜ | 13⅜ | Curtis Publish | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 45 | 43 | Curtis P pf (3¾k) | 2 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | Feb14 |
| 34¾ | 32 | Curtis P p pf (3) | 3 | 34 | 33½ | 34 | Feb26 |
| 9¾ | 7¼ | Curtiss-W (⅛e) | 46 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 29½ | 24¾ | Curtiss-W A (2) | 2 | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 19⅝ | 17⅜ | Cutler-H (.35g) | 2 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ⅛ |
| 3½ | 3⅛ | Davega Str (¼e) | 12 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | Feb19 |
| 17¾ | 16⅞ | Devaga S pf(1¼) | 1 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | Feb 3 |
| 7¾ | 6½ | Davison Chem | 2 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | |
| 22½ | 18⅜ | Deere&Co (1½e) | 2 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 29¾ | 27⅝ | Deere pf (1.40) | 2 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 15¾ | DeiselW-G(1½a) | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | Feb26 |
| 13¼ | 9 | Del & Hudson | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 3⅜ | 2½ | Del Lack & West | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| ⅞ | ⅞ | Den&Rio GW pf | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | Feb20 |
| 117 | 106½ | Detroit Ed (2g) | 1 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| 29⅞ | 26½ | Diamond M(¾g) | 2 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| 41 | 38¼ | Diam M pf(1½) | 5 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 10⅛ | 7⅛ | Diam T Mot(¾e) | 3 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | Feb26 |
| 18¼ | 16¼ | Dist C-S (h2.22) | 7 | ¾ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | + ⅛ |
| 86 | 79¼ | Dist C pf ww (5) | 1 | | 79¾ | 79¾ | Feb26 |
| 9 | 8¾ | Div-Vortex(½e) | 1 | | 9 | 9 | Feb24 |
| 23⅛ | 20½ | Doehler D(1¼e) | 2 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| 17 | 15 | Dome Mines(h2) | 3 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | Feb26 |
| 79¼ | 63½ | Douglas Air (5e) | 11 | 73½ | 72 | 72¼ | —1¼ |
| 141¾ | 122 | Dow Chem (3) | 4 | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ | Feb26 |
| 22 | 17½ | Dresser Mfg (2e) | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ⅜ |
| 6¾ | 4⅛ | Dunhill Int | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | Feb20 |
| 9⅜ | 6⅞ | Duplan Silk | 3 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| 164¾ | 140 | du Pont (1¾g) | 9 | 144½ | 143¾ | 144½ | + ¾ |
| 125⅞ | 120⅞ | du Pont pf (4½) | 1 | 122 | 122 | 122 | — ½ |
| 34 | 25 | East Air Lines | 12 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | — ¾ |
| 5¼ | 3⅝ | East Roll Mill | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Feb26 |
| 142 | 125½ | East Kodak (6) | 4 | 130½ | 130 | 130 | — ¾ |
| 36⅞ | 29⅛ | Eaton Mfg (¾g) | 2 | 31¾ |

Commerce and Finance

# Size, Power of Life Insurance Concerns Outlined in SEC Probe

Business and Industry

## Bank Pictures Vastness Of Defense Cost

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—In a plea for sound fiscal policies, that the "imperative job of rearmament" may be financed efficiently, the Guaranty Trust Company today published a series of graphic illustrations to help Americans visualize the Federal Government's $17,000,000,000 total of estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1941-'42.

"If a printing press had begun turning out dollar bills at the rate of one a second when Columbus first landed in the New World and had continued to produce at the same rate ever since, the amount would still be $3,000,000,000 short of the sum required to pay the estimated expenses of the United States Government for the next fiscal year," the company declares in the current issue of "The Guaranty Survey," published yesterday.

**A Burden for the Future**

Such comparisons, the article stresses, were not intended as criticisms of the defense program, but rather to awaken Americans to the size and meaning of the debt they are piling up for the future. Rearmament, while a military necessity, is not an economic boon, it adds, warning Americans not to be lulled into the "temporarily easy habit" of financing everything by governmental borrowing and spending.

"If 17 billion dollar bills were laid end to end," the article continues, "they would stretch for a distance of 1,643,387 miles or 66 times around the earth at the equator. The sum is literally astronomical, for the same dollar bills would form six strands extending from earth to the moon, with more than $2,000,000,000 to spare.

"Seventeen million popular-priced automobiles costing a thousand dollars each could be purchased for the same amount, one car to every eight persons, or every two families in the United States. Seventeen billion dollars would pay for the building of 335 battleships of the type of the Missouri and Wisconsin, now under construction at a cost of $50,700,000 each equivalent to more than 22 times the present United States battleship fleet. Seventeen billion dollars means an average of $129.11 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

**Not an Economic Boon**

"The annual interest on $17,000,000,000 at 2½ per cent amounts to $425,000,000, or what it cost to run the entire Government 50 years ago, the article stresses. To earn this amount, the 48,400,000 employed workers of the country would have to work nearly two days each year at $5 a day, and to pay the principal each one would have to work 70 days at the same rate.

"Yet there appears to be a tendency in many quarters to regard the defense program as not only a military necessity, but an economic boon as well, as if a valid excuse had finally been found for the temporarily easy habit of governmental borrowing and spending that the people of the United States have formed in recent years.

"Such a fundamentally false view of the situation is likely to lead to loose fiscal policies at a time when the exact opposite is urgently required in order to do the imperative job of rearmament in a most efficient and economical way. Rearmament may, for a time, stimulate employment and increase the national income, but in the end it must represent not a source of wealth, but an enormous economic burden to the American people."

"If this necessary burden is to be prevented from having permanently harmful results, it must be carefully and equitably distributed and must be held to a minimum by the exercise of the most rigid economy in non-essential expenditures. And it must be recognized and shouldered now, not at some indefinite future time."

## Farm Cash Income Rises in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm cash income from marketings and government benefit payments amounted to $750,000,000 in January compared with $743,000,000 in the corresponding month last year and $842,000,000 in December, the Agriculture Department reported.

Income from crops was slightly below the corresponding period of the year before, the department said, largely because of smaller amounts of corn going under government loan and lower prices of potatoes. However, a materially higher income was received from all livestock and livestock products.

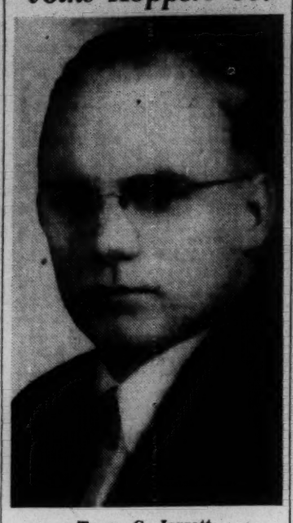
**Drop Refrigerator Model**

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Due to the shortage of aluminum and the fact the Government has put it on the priority list, the manufacture of two "high humidity" refrigerator models will be discontinued, Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. said. The models, designed for use in high altitude, require considerable aluminum.

**Vacuum Cleaner Sales Up**

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association reported January sales showed an increase of almost 23 per cent with a total for the month of 147,585 units as compared with 120,415 units for January, 1940.

### Joins Koppers Co.



Tracy C. Jarrett

Appointed chief metallurgist for Koppers Co., American Hammered Piston Ring Division, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Jarrett formerly was assistant metallurgist with the American Optical Co.

## Defense Dismissal Wage Tax Urged For Post-War Layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, proposed to the Monopoly Committee establishment of a "defense dismissal wage tax" to provide for workers laid off after the peak of the defense production program has passed.

Testifying as a Labor Department representative on the committee, Mr. Lubin told the committee that at the high point of the defense program so far approved by Congress, industry would be employing about 4,000,000 more workers than it is employing today.

"If we are to win the peace," Mr. Lubin said, "we must make some provision for the unemployment that the peace will inevitably bring with it."

He proposed that Congress require that every defense contract contain a provision for the establishmen of a special defense dismissal fund from which dismissal wages should be paid to workers who are left out when the emergency is over.

The period for which dismissal wages would be paid would vary with duration of a worker's employment in defense activities.

Mr. Lubin also recommended an extension of the period of eligibility for unemployment compensation under the Social Security Act to at least 26 weeks instead of the present 18 weeks.

## Rubber Export Quota Is Held Unchanged

LONDON (AP)—The International Rubber Regulation Committee fixed the rubber export quota for the three months ending June 30 at 100 per cent of basic quotas to meet "special requirements" of the United States.

(This was unchanged from the first quarter. The committee is composed of representatives of major producing nations who regulate shipments chiefly to stabilize prices. The basic quota is an arbitrarily chosen figure.)

The action was generally expected.

The United States has ordered 180,000 tons this year and the quota would enable producers to fulfill the American contract and also build up United Kingdom reserves. The United States bought 150,000 tons in 1940.

### Your Income Tax

**No. 27**

**Deduction for Tax on Motor Gas**

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to $800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal income-tax purposes, would be $600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If a law imposing a tax on gasoline by its terms imposes the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The taxpayer may ascertain whether a State gasoline tax is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes.

## TNEC Report On Insurance Made Public

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—In the most sweeping investigation of life insurance since the famous Hughes-Armstrong hearings of 1906, the TNEC yesterday released a 230,000-word factual report by experts declaring that life insurance companies now have an aggregate annual income of $5 billions, or about the peacetime receipts of the U. S. Government, that this amount is growing, and that "the companies are admittedly unable to get a large part of their money invested."

High lapse rate of insurance policies, particularly industrial insurance sold to the poor, "high-pressure salesmanship," concentration of economic power, the cost of insurance and the merits of the savings bank life insurance system of Massachusetts and New York, are discussed in detail.

The bulky 466-page document covering two years' study carries no recommendations, and although made by SEC experts Gerhard A. Gesell and Ernest J. Howe, is not accepted as final either by the SEC or TNEC. The SEC's positive recommendations, understood to offer a program of stricter state-Federal regulation, will be offered to the TNEC Friday by Commissioner Pike. Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney of the TNEC has already stated that he opposes Federal regulation at this time.

**Highlights of Report**

Highlights of the report follow:

Total assets of 365 legal reserve life insurance companies exceed $28,000,000,000 including 124,000,000 policies with face value of $111,000,000,000 owned by 64,000,000 policyholders, equal to $900 per capita life insurance for each American.

The five largest companies own 54.2 per cent of the total assets.

Companies' holdings are so vast that they must invest $10,000,000 a day, including Sundays to keep funds busy. Investments are "necessarily" confined mostly to bonds. The vast assets of the companies are "only available for big business" it is asserted.

The principal life insurance companies are bound by a "tangled web of interlocking directorships" with "the country's major banks and industries."

Although policyholders theoretically control mutual life insurance companies they are actually managed by "completely self-perpetuating" directorates. It is charged that some directors have used their position for personal gain.

Funds of many life insurance policyholders "will remain in jeopardy" until "flagrant cases of conflict (of interest) and breach of trust" by some insurance directors are eliminated.

Policy rates, agents' commissions and policy provisions are arrived at by anticompetitive arrangements, it is charged, worked out through intercompany conferences.

**Influences Legislation**

Life insurance companies carry on "a powerful lobby" through the Association of Life Insurance Presidents "for the purpose of defeating or influencing state and Federal legislation," particularly regulatory legislation. Excerpts from testimony of subpoenaed lobbyist Robert L. Cooney in Georgia are offered, showing that he entertained state legislators, hired a newspaper reporter with legislative floor privileges, and attempted to "kill" bills in committee.

"High pressure selling" coupled with inadequately trained agents have produced a high ratio of "lapsed" insurance policies, with loss to policyholders the report asserts. This levies a particular burden on the low income group holders of industrial insurance who made payments of $750,000,000 in 1937. Eighty per cent of these policies terminate by surrender or lapse, the report asserts, and "only slightly more than 5 per cent" terminate in a manner carrying out the original object for which protection was taken out.

Industrial insurance has "failed to provide cheap, efficient protection for low-income families," the report flatly declares, and instead has "created unfortunate social problems of serious consequence." On the other hand, in the same field, savings-bank life insurance sold without agents and instituted by Louis D. Brandeis in Massachusetts in 1908 and now copied in New York, has been "pre-eminently successful." Life insurance companies "have vigorously combatted savings bank life insurance bills when introduced in other states," the report asserts.

The Gesell-Howe report was completed last July but was held up till now for reasons which are not clear, but which have evoked reports that Chairman O'Mahoney was not satisfied with it and had demanded revision. "By and large the insurance companies have come through the study in pretty good shape," Mr. O'Mahoney declared in an interview prior to its release.

**Record Ohio Bell Net**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio Bell Telephone Company's annual report showed a record yearly net income of $11,304,814 for 1940, against the previous record of $10,764,690 in 1939. The parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co. owns 99.99 per cent of Ohio Bell's only security issue—its common stock. Total operating revenues were $48,040,709 compared with $44,446,338 in 1939.

## January Scrap Use Makes High Record

By the Associated Press

New York

January domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap reached the record total of 4,278,000 gross tons, or about 45,000 tons above the previous peak in October, 1940, the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel said. This compared with 3,950,000 tons in December and 3,581,000 a year ago.

Approximately half the scrap used in January was supplied by dealers, who acquired it from manufacturing plants, railroads, demolition of buildings, peddler collections and various wrecking operations. The other half, "home" scrap, was produced by steel mills and foundries in their manufacturing operations.

## Int'l Harvester Net for the Year Equals $4.11 Share

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Company reported net income for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1940, of $23,161,110, equivalent to $4.11 a share of common stock after provision for preferred dividends.

Because of the spread of war conditions during 1940 the annual report was presented on a non-consolidated basis, according to Sydney G. McAllister, President. Placed on a comparable basis, net income for 1939 totaled $7,952,810.

"The 1940 income of the company, therefore, reflects the profit derived from sales in the United States, profit on sales to subsidiary companies and the dividends on subsidiary companies," Mr. McAllister said. "The effect on 1940 profits of the changeover to a non-consolidated basis was slight."

Sales in the United States during 1940 rose 33.4 per cent, totaling $248,028,000 compared with $185,994,000 in 1939. Tractor sales increased 66 per cent, farm implements 24.5 per cent, motor trucks 16.1 per cent and a combination of all other products including steel and binder twine rose 35.8 per cent.

Sales to the subsidiary company operating in Canada increased 80.9 per cent over 1939, while a drop of 12.5 per cent occurred in sales to subsidiary companies in other foreign countries. Total sales, both foreign and domestic, totaled $274,682,000 compared with $212,454,000 in 1939.

"Results of the first quarter of the present fiscal year have shown a substantial increase in business over the corresponding quarter of the previous year," Mr. McAllister stated.

## Bank Clearings Up 11 P. C. Above 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—The rising curve of bank clearings continued in the past week, the total for 23 leading cities of $5,337,282,000 being 11 per cent above last year's comparative of $4,806,888,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Reflecting the holiday the check transactions dropped $950,995,000 under the total for the preceding full week.

New York clearings were $3,003,695,000 against $2,802,460,000 a year ago, a rise of 7.2 per cent. The 22 outside cities had a turnover of $2,333,587,000 against $2,004,428,000 in 1940, a gain of 16.4 per cent.

Largest percentage gains over last year were reported by Atlanta, 44.8; Detroit, 38.6; Louisville, 35.3; Portland, Ore., 34.8; Cincinnati, 26.7; Cleveland 26.1; Pittsburgh, 22.6, and Richmond, 20.6.

Chicago's total of $312,100,000 compared with $290,009,000 last year, a rise of 7.6 per cent.

## N. Y. Bank Loan Limits Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Banking Department has notified banks under its jurisdiction they may make loans up to 25 per cent of capital, surplus and undivided profits to a single borrower under emergency plant facilities contracts. The limit heretofore has been 10 per cent of capital funds.

Broadening of loaning powers was to assist in financing the national defense program to a greater degree, especially as regards smaller banks.

## Street Sees Political Power Undermining Private Rights

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street speculators in ideas who have been seeing, in the current stock market decline, the reflection of underlying domestic political trends quite as important as the war itself, are now trying to look over the top of the wave of the future to see what lies beyond. And one of their principle politico-economic questions is:

"When (or if) the present trend puts government officials in virtual control of all economic functions, and wipes out the power of private business to resist Washington, will we enter on a long era of totalitarian, one-party government, or else whence will come that "loyal opposition" or "check and balance" which has been the protection of individual liberty and the invariable norm of Anglo-Saxon institutions ever since there were any such institutions?"

**Political Factors Dominate**

Such considerations may seem to some people a far cry from the subject of economics, and hardly in place on a financial page, but there is a general feeling in Wall Street that our political economy is steadily growing more political; that this trend is of decided economic and financial importance; and that, in general, political considerations always underlie the basic economic habits of a country.

For instance, in a striking and as yet unappreciated book published in 1939, called "The End of Economic Man," Peter F. Drucker analyzes the economic methods of the fascist countries, particularly of Germany and Italy, and concludes that the whole system based on the profit motive and run by the "Economic Man" striving for better economic well-being, has been replaced with a quasi-military system based on the power motive and run by the Heroic Man.

A 1940 book, more emotional and less speculative, "The Economics of Force," by Frank Munk, develops somewhat the same theme in analyzing the fascist economic methods, and a new book now coming out by Arthur Jones involves a survey, partly published in the recent Fortune magazine on the attitude of different parts of the public, due to the development of class feelings, toward border-line cases involving property rights, particularly of corporations. If the events of the last 10 years aren't enough to convince people, however, that political facts underlie economic facts, even conscientious books won't convince them.

The assumption behind the question mentioned above, is that an offset to centralized power is always developed, sooner or later, in Anglo-Saxon and American history, and becomes the basis for new laws and new security. There was the check of baron against king; then of church and baron against king; then of king against Parliament; then when Parliament was supreme, there was the "loyal opposition" inside Parliament, and in this country there developed the three-way balance of Congress, the President, and the Supreme Court, now largely gone.

**Checks, Balances Giving Way**

After the Civil War there was the continual dynamic balance between private business and political business; within private business there was the check of competition and within Government the above-mention three-way check. Now nearly all these checks and balances are giving way, as a European style class vote overwhelmingly determines the political trend; and the new blurring of the sanctity of contract, and the multiplicity of vague laws virtually leading into government by men instead of laws, follows this political trend and this wiping out of the political checking forces which gave meaning to laws and contracts.

Specifically, the new controls by which Washington power dominates private business come in numerous ways. Control through money and banking is the least important. Control directly applied to prices is more important, and direct control of actual expenditures, private and corporate, is the most effective of all. The Government continues to pump purchasing power into the economy; this steps up activity toward a full-employment rate; and when that is reached, the controls, which are now used in part to stimulate consumption and even to stimulate production and capacity increases, will generally take the form of inhibitions—against "non-defense" corporation outlays, against civilian use of defense materials, etc. Full employment alleviates the economic insecurity of the majority of voters, but the trend is meantime wiping out the securities of property-holders, who in all times have been the first line of defense against strong centralized governments, autocracies, oligarchies, non-economic systems of power and prestige, centralized political thought-trusts, and regimented organizations of political true-believers.

**Middle Class Opposition**

It is not felt that the opposition will come from the majority of voters, at least until some new kind of political ideals inspire them. They have voted for the trend so far, and the totalitarian governments, far from having been imposed on the voters in the first place, were installed by majority will; the clearest demonstration of this was when the Saar valley, in a fairly and neutrally policed plebiscite, overwhelmingly voted to go with Germany; while the dictatorships of Julius Caesar and Huey Long rested on the votes of common people whose desires did not include a desire for republican institutions. Nor is it felt that the effective opposition will come from present conservative groups.

Rather, it is felt that it will come, in some way, from the middle class, and may already be here. That class is due to suffer heavily in taxes and political prestige. But a centralized government which has already defeated the forces of private business cannot, as European experience amply shows, become autocratic until it also destroys the power of the church and the press, through which both the middle class and the working class can express themselves.

It does not appear that autocracy is yet near in the United States, but it does appear that certain economic groups are due for still further shearing of power; that new political ideals will have to be developed by the minority; and that the next ten years, in consequence, may see as rapid a testing of the political and economic power of varied ideas as has the last decade. Many of these are likely to have a price reflection in the stock market because of their meanings for private property rights. They will be efforts toward the ideal of a community in which economic security could be given to the propertyless person, with the minimum damage to the security values of private property.

**General Outdoor Advertising**

NEW YORK (AP)—General Outdoor Advertising Co., and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1940 of $1,030,084, equal, after annual dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred stock and the $4 Class A stock, the latter in arrears, to 74 cents a common share, compared with $1,022,861, or 73 cents a common share, in 1939.

### Heads Hayes Corp.

Rensselaer W. Clark

Elected a Director and President of Hayes Manufacturing Corp. Mr. Clark, who resigned from his association with the National Defense Commission in the aeronautical section to accept his new position with the Hayes Company, was formerly a Vice-President of the United Aircraft Corp.

## FHA Home Building Two to Six Times Above 1940 Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration reported that the new home construction, measured by FHA mortgage-insurance activities, was from two to six times greater since Jan. 1 in some areas than in the corresponding 1940 period.

The agency said that gains within that range were shown at Boston, Hartford, Conn., Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Kas., Minneapolis, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Attributing much of the increase to industrial expansion in connection with national defense, the FHA said that home construction over the country as a whole had increased 44.3 per cent since Jan. 1 over the similar period last year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the holdings of foreclosed residential properties by mortgage lending institutions declined by $400,000,000 last year to a year-end total of approximately $2,000,000,000.

The total urban home mortgage debt of the country increased by $885,000,000 to $19,300,000,000 at the end of 1940, which was approximately the 1928 level.

The Board attributed the rise to heavily increased home building and financing and described it as "one of the many favorable real estate factors" during the year.

**Union Oil of Calif.**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Union Oil Company of California reported it made $4,606,790 net profit in 1940. That was 99 cents a share, and compared with $3,846,241 or $1,25 a share in 1939.

## U. S. Travel Abroad Is Cut Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported that the war cut American travel expenditure abroad by more than $100,000,000 last year.

The expenditures in other countries in 1940 were estimated by Secretary Jesse H. Jones at $59,000,000, compared with $160,000,000 in 1939—also a poor year because of the war.

Foreign travel in the United States declined from $63,000,000 in 1939 to $32,000,000 in 1940.

The totals were exclusive of Canada and Mexico. No figures were available on Canada, but travel between the two countries was said to have "decreased considerably." No exact figures were available on Mexico, but American expenditures there were said to be about the same as the $53,000,000 in 1939, and Mexican travel spending here about the same as the $14,000,000 of that year.

In the rest of the world the department said American tourist expenditures in Europe, which ranged between $100,000,000 and $250,000,000 a year before the war and amounted to $84,000,000 in 1939, fell to $6,000,000 in 1940. Even that small amount, Mr. Jones added, was spent primarily in the months before the outbreak of Mediterranean hostilities.

With refugees and British officials streaming into the United States, European travel in this country, almost for the first time in modern years, exceeded American spending in Europe. Europeans spent $12,000,000 in this country.

Except for a small increase in Central America, American travel fell off every place in the world, Mr. Jones concluded.

He noted, however, that the decrease in the case of such places as Bermuda and the West Indies might not be as large as indicated by the figures, since American vessels carried a larger percentage of the traffic than usual, and fares paid to American companies did not count as tourist expenditures in some cases.

**Pacific Gas Registers Bonds**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commissio nannounced that Pacific Gas & Electri Co. had filed at the SEC San Francisco regional office a registration statement covering $65,000,000 of 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, series J, due Dec. 1, 1968.


HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Outside the War

Read what 5 recently returned correspondents write in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

JOSEPH C. HARSCH
Monitor Correspondent Just Out of BERLIN

SAVILLE R. DAVIS
On-the-Spot Observer of Fascist Home Affairs in ROME

RANDALL GOULD
Fresh From Front-Row Seat in Asiatic Events in TOKYO

EDMUND STEVENS
Back From the Greek Front Via the BALKANS and AFRICA

MALLORY BROWNE
Chief of the London Bureau, returned to his post after a brief U. S. vacation, gives a fresh view from LONDON

Beginning March 4
with the feature series
"AMERICA: Slave or Free?"
Special Introductory Rate
6 WEEKS for $1.00

The Christian Science Publishing Society SF
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for the above series, for which I will remit $1.00 on receipt of bill ☐
I enclose remittance and order in envelope ☐
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....
1W-1

SCHIRMER, ATHERTON & CO.
Established 1886
Members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges
Announce their removal to the
State Mutual Building
50 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON
Telephone: LIBerty 8853
Teletype: BOS-144
February 27, 1941.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## Mayors Hit Taxing State, City Issues

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The midwest regional meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors adopted a sharply-worded resolution restating its opposition to federal taxation of state and municipal securities.

The resolution was passed shortly after the 150 mayors at the meeting had heard Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan recommend the removal of reciprocal tax exemption from future issues of federal, state and local bonds.

Mr. Sullivan asserted abolition of tax exemption would result in "democratic financing of the defense program," but the mayors in their resolution called this "a pretense that this form of political cannibalism is in some vague way related to national defense."

Such taxation would impede, rather than aid, national defense, the resolution said, in that it would impose a heavy burden on states and cities at a time when they are called upon to contribute large sums for co-operation with the defense program.

Mr. Sullivan asserted removal of federal tax exemption would increase the cost of financing state and municipal securities about ½ of one per cent, but the resolution declared it would cause an increase "of at least 25 per cent" which would be reflected in increased local taxes.

Mr. Sullivan said the Treasury Department anticipated additional income of $200,000,000 a year as a result of repeal of the tax exemption. The Mayors contended, however, there would be no substantial revenue "for at least 20 years."

When the resolution was presented at the meeting, Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh, said, "although it's a little unsporting in view of Mr. Sullivan's address, I move that we adopt this resolution."

There were no dissenting votes.

## Freight Rates To the Orient Raised Sharply

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Far East Conference announced increases in freight rates ranging from 5 to around 33 per cent on cargoes from the United States to ports in China and the Philippine Islands. The advances go into effect April 1.

Current rates to Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe were unaltered.

Marine quarters attributed the raises to three factors: (1) A worldwide shortage of ship bottoms, (2) higher operating costs, and (3) competition from the charter trade.

The Far East conference is composed of ship operators who regularly trade in the Orient. The recommendations made by the conference, while not legally mandatory, are usually followed.

A spokesman for the conference said it was planned to notify immediately the Maritime Commission of the changes. Earlier the commission acted to prevent "unreasonably high" rates by asking for immediate information on agreed increases.

The present revision in rates was the first in nearly a year. Shortly after the outbreak of war rates to the Far Eatsern ports have been raised about 35 per cent. Thus the latest changes will raise freight charges on certain commodities as much as 65 per cent.

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine Underwriters announced that insurance rates to and from the Orient must be fixed within seven days of sailing time because of increasing tension in the Far East. Previously shippers could have obtained a fixed rate within 30 days at an additional premium. Thus far rates have been unchanged.

To accommodate merchants, the underwriters said, the effective date of the change was extended to Feb. 28 on shipments which have been definitely sold, purchased or contracted for prior to the announcement.

Freight rates were raised Wednesday on shipments to ports in China and the Philippines but that was done because of shortage of vessels and competitive conditions.

## Boston Stocks

Feb. 27

| Div. in $ | | High | Low | Last | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| .. | Ailes & Fisher | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| .. | Am Pneumat pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| .. | Am Pneumt 1pf | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20 |
| 2.00 | Bos Edison | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | 31 |
| 5.00 | Bos Elevated | 48½ | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48 |
| 2.00 | Bos Her-Trav | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ | 18½ |
| .. | Bos & Me pr pf | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| .. | Bos & Me st pf | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| .. | Bos & M st A pf | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| .. | Bos & M st D pf | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | 2 |
| .70 | Bos PersProp | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12½ |
| .. | Bos & Prov | 16 | 14 | 16 | 12½ |
| .. | Copper Range | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| .. | East Gas&Fr pf | 38¾ | 37½ | 38 | 38¼ |
| 3.62c | E Gs & F pr pf | 53 | 52 | 53 | 51 |
| .. | E Mass SR pf B | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12 |
| .. | Eastern SS | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 2.50 | First Nat Stors | 35½ | 34½ | 35 | 36½ |
| .. | Maine Cent | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| .. | Mergenthaler | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21¼ | 20½ |
| 7.00a | N E Tel & Tel | 118½ | 117¾ | 117¾ | 118 |
| .. | North Butte | 30c | 30c | 30c | 30c |
| .. | Old Colony | 13c | 12c | 13c | 11c |
| .. | O Col cif depj | 10c | 8c | 10c | 4c |
| .60 | Reece But H | 8½ | 8 | 8 | 8½ |
| .40 | Shawmut Asso | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10½ |
| 1.60 | Torrington | 27½ | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27¼ |
| 2.00 | Un Twist Drill | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35 |
| 2.50b | Unit Shoe M | 58½ | 57½ | 58½ | 57½ |
| 1.50 | Unit Shoe M pf | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44½ |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid in 1941, no regular rate. bExclusive of extras. cPaid in 1941 on account of accumulations.

### Purity Bakeries Corp.

CHICAGO (AP)—The board of directors of Purity Bakeries Corporation announced it would redeem $1,000,000 of the outstanding 20 year, 5 per cent sinking fund gold debentures on April 1, 1941. The debentures come due Jan. 1, 1948. A premium of 3 per cent will be paid on the redemption.

### Safeway Stores Sales Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Safeway Stores reported sales in the four weeks ended Feb. 15 amounted to $31,911,041, compared with $29,972,023 in the like 1940 period, a gain of 6.4 per cent. Sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 18 last showed an increase of 12.4 per cent over the comparable 1939 stretch.

## New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

### United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

| Sales in $1,000 | | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3s 46-48 | 110.15 | 110.15 | 110.15 |
| 3 | 2s 50-48 | 104.16 | 104.16 | 104.16 |
| 10 | 2½s 54-51 | 108.2 | 108.2 | 108.2 |
| 1 | 3s 55-51 | 110.27 | 110.27 | 110.27 |
| 4 | 2½s 60-55 | 109.10 | 109.10 | 109.10 |
| 5 | 2½s 59-56 | 108.16 | 108.16 | 108.16 |
| 5 | 2½s 63-58 | 108.16 | 108.16 | 108.16 |

Home Owners Loan

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1½s 47-45 | 102.8 | 102.8 | 102.8 |

New York City Bond

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41 | 3s 80 | 100⅜ | 100¼ | 100¼ |

### Corporation Bonds

| Sales in $1,000 | | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Alb & Sus 3½s 46 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 11 | Alleghany cv 5s 44 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 29 | Alleghany cv 5s 49 | 81 | 80½ | 80½ |
| 23 | Alleghany 5s 50 st | 60⅞ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| 4 | Alleghy 1st 4s 42 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 8 | Allied Stars 4½s 51 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Am & For P 5s 2030 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | AmIGChem 5½s 49 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 | Am Int 5½s 49 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | Am T&T 3¼s 66 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Ann Arbor 4s 95 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 3 | Arm Del 4s 55 | 105⅝ | 105⅛ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | AT&SF 4s 95 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 15 | At&SF aj 4s 95 st | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 1 | AT&SF 4½s 48 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 | A C Line 1st 4s 52 | 76 | 75½ | 75½ |
| 8 | A C Line 4½s 64 | 64 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ |
| 1 | Atl Gu & WI 5s 59 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 4 | Austin & NW 5s 41 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 14 | B&O 1st mtg 4s st | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ |
| 63 | B&O 95 st A | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42⅛ |
| 27 | B&O 95 st C | 48¼ | 48 | 48¼ |
| 23 | B&O 2000 st D | 41⅞ | 41½ | 41⅞ |
| 34 | B&O20½ st F | 41¾ | 41⅜ | 41½ |
| 264 | B&O cv 60 st | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19 |
| 8 | B&O 4s 48 | 66½ | 65¾ | 66½ |
| 7 | B&OPLE&WV 4s 51 st | 56 | 55¾ | 56 |
| 12 | B&O S W 50 st | 46 | 45¼ | 45⅝ |
| 2 | B&O T C 4s 59 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| 1 | Bang & Aroo 5s 43 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 2 | Bell TPa 5s 48 B | 111⅞ | 111⅞ | 111⅞ |
| 1 | Bell TPa 5s 60 C | 130⅝ | 130⅝ | 130⅝ |
| 18 | Beth Stl 3½s 52 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106⅛ |
| 3 | Beth Stl 3¼s 59 | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 1 | Beth Stl 3¼s 65 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 10 | Boston&Me 4½s 70 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20⅜ |
| 2 | Boston&Me 4s 60 | 68 | 67½ | 67½ |
| 5 | Bkly Edis 3½s 66 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 1 | Bkly Un Gas 5s 50 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | Buf R&P 57 st | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| 1 | Buf C R&Ne 5s 34 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ |
| 8 | Bush Term 4s 55 | 43⅝ | 43⅛ | 43⅜ |
| 10 | Bush T Bldg 5s 60 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 3 | Can Sou 5s 62 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 4 | Can Nat 5s '69 Jly | 93½ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 1 | Can Nat Ry 4½s '56 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 8 | Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 7 | Can Uav 5s '44 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 2 | Can Pac 5s '54 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| 3 | Can Pac 4½s '60 | 67½ | 67¼ | 67⅜ |
| 7 | Can Pac 4s perp | 55 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ |
| 2 | Caro C&O 4s '65 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 8 | Celanese 3s '55 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅞ |
| 3 | Celotex 4½s '47 ww | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 2 | Cen of Ga 5s '45 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 15 | Cen Hud G&E 3½s '65 | 105⅞ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Cen New Eng 4s '61 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 13 | Cen Pac 5s '60 | 50 | 49½ | 49½ |
| 1 | Cen Pac 1st 4s '49 | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 16 | Cen R R N J 5s '87 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 10 | Cen R R N J 5s '87 | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 10 | Cen R R N J 4s '87 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 3 | Certain-td 5½s '48 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 1 | ChampionP&W4½s '50 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 12 | C&O 4½s '92 | 131⅞ | 131¾ | 131¾ |
| 12 | C&O 3½s '96 D | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 14 | CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A | 84½ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 8 | CB&Q 4½s '77 | 76 | 75½ | 76 |
| 5 | CB&Q gen 4s '58 | 83⅞ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 9 | CB&Q 3½s Ill '49 | 92¼ | 91⅞ | 91½ |
| 42 | Chi & E Ill inc '97 | 25¼ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 29 | Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 1 | Chi Ind & Sou 4s '56 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 288 | CMSP & Pac 5s '75 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7⅛ |
| 33 | CMSP&P aj 5s 2000 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 16 | CM&SP 4¾s '89F | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 15 | CM&SP 4¾s '89E | 36 | 35¾ | 36 |
| 13 | CM&SP gen 4s '89 | 36 | 35⅝ | 36 |
| 5 | CM&SP 3½s '89 B | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 1 | Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 6 | Chi & NW 4½s 2037 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 |
| 2 | Chi & NW 4s '87 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 6 | Chi & NW 3½s 87 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18⅜ |
| 4 | CRI & P 4½s 52A | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 6 | CRI & P 4s 88 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 10 | CRI&P rfg 4s 34 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 2 | CRI&P rig 4s 34 ct | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 | Ch Ut Sta 4s 44 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 2 | Ch Un Sta 3½s 51 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 3 | Ch Un Sta 3¼s 63 | 99½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 11 | Ch & W Ind 4s 52 | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 1 | Childs Co 5s 43 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 1 | Cin Gas & E 3½s 67 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 | Cin Un Term 3½s 71 | 108½ | 108 | 108 |
| 7 | CCC&StL 4½s '63 | 56⅝ | 56¼ | 56⅜ |
| 5 | CCC&StL CWM 4s 91 | 52 | 51⅞ | 52 |
| 12 | Clev Elec Ill 3s 70 | 107½ | 107 | 107⅞ |
| 4 | ClevUnTerm5½s 72 | 89 | 88¾ | 89 |
| 1 | ClevUnTerm5s 73 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 4 | ClevUnTerm4½s67C | 69 | 68¾ | 69 |
| 14 | Col & So 4½s 80 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 3 | Columbia G 5s 52 May | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 4 | Columbia G 5s 1961 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 4 | ColdSo Oh El 3¼s 70 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 3 | Comwlth Ed 3½s 68 | 109 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| 5 | Con Edis 3¼s 46 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Con Oil ev 3½s 51 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 3 | ConsumPow3½s70 | 109⅝ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 1 | ConsumPow3¼s69 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 | Consum Pow 3¼s'66 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 14 | Crucible Stl 3¼s'55 | 97⅝ | 96⅝ | 97⅜ |
| 1 | Cuba RR 7½s'46 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 3 | Cuba R R 6s'46 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 2 | Curtis Pub 3s'55 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 2 | Del & Hud 4s'43 | 49¼ | 49 | 49⅛ |
| 10 | D & R G 4s'36 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 16 | D & R G West 5s'78 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 |
| 1 | Det Ed 3s'70 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | Dow Chem 2¼s'50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 15 | Duquesne Lt 3½s'65 | 108⅜ | 108 | 108⅜ |
| 3 | E TenV&G cn 5s'56 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 8 | Erie rfg 5s'67 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 6 | Erie rfg 5s'75 | 18⅛ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 21 | Erie ref 4s'96 | 81¾ | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| 7 | Erie gen lien 4s'96 | 43⅞ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 1 | Erie cv 4s'53 A | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 1 | Fed L&T 1st 6s'42 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 27 | Firestne T&R 3½s'48 | 104⅝ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Fla E Cst 4½s'59 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 5 | Gen Stl CCast 5½s'49 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 3 | Goodrich 4¼s'56 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 6 | Gt Nor 4½s'76 D | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 6 | Gt Nor 4½s'77 E | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 4 | Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 14 | Gt Nor 4s'46 G | 101½ | 101¼ | 101⅜ |
| 15 | Gt Nor 4s'46 H | 95¾ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | Gt Nor 4s'61 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 1 | Gulf M & O 4s'75 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 5 | Gulf St Stl 4½s'61 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 3 | Hoe & Co 1st mtg'44 | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 12 | Hudson Coal 5s '62A | 29 | 27½ | 29 |
| 26 | Huds&Man 5s 57 | 46⅞ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 1 | Ill Bell Tel 2¾s'81 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 3 | Ill Cen 4s '52 | 42¾ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 50 | Ill Cen 4¾s'66 | 51 | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| 50 | Ill Cen 5s '55 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 16 | ICⅅ&NO 5s '63A | 43¾ | 43 | 43 |
| 42 | IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63 | 40⅞ | 39½ | 39⅝ |
| 5 | Inland Stl 3s '61 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Int Grt Nor 6s '52 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 5 | Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 2 | Int Hydro El cv 6s'44 | 46¼ | 46 | 46¼ |
| 17 | Int Mer Mar 6s '41 | 82¼ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 3 | Int Paper 6s '55 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 143 | Int T&T 3¼s'52 | 40 | 38¾ | 40 |
| 81 | Int T&T 5s '55 | 42½ | 41½ | 42¼ |
| 5 | KCFtS&Mem 4 36 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 2 | K C South 5s 50 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 7 | K C Term 4s 60 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 | Kings CoElec 6s 97 | 166 | 166 | 166 |
| 3 | Koppers Co 4s 51 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Lac Gas 5½s 53 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 4 | Leh&N Eng 4s 65A | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Leh Val Coal 5s 54 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 3 | Leh Val HTerm 5s 54 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ |
| 5 | Leh Val NY 4½s 50 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 23 | Leh Val 4½s 2003 st | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 16 | Leh Val 4s 2003 st | 21½ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| 12 | Liggett&M 7s 44 | 120½ | 120½ | 120½ |
| 3 | Louisia&Ark 5s 69 | 84¾ | 84½ | 84⅝ |
| 3 | Louisia&Ark 5s 69 | 84¾ | 84½ | 84⅝ |
| 14 | Lou&N 5s 2003B | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 18 | Lou&N 4½s 2003 | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Loues&N 1st 4s 2003 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 | Louis&N 3½s 2003 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 1 | L&N Pad&M 4s 46 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| 23 | Maine Cen 4s 60 | 79¼ | 78¼ | 79¼ |
| 2 | Maine Cen 4½s 60 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1 | Marion St Shov 6s 47 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | Marion St Shov 6s 47st | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 8 | McKess&Rob 5½s 50 | 108½ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 5 | Mead Corp 4½s& 55 | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106⅝ |
| 3 | Mich Con Gas 4s 63 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Midland RRNJ 5s 40 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ |
| 4 | M8PSSMar 5½s 49 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 | M8PS&SSM 5½s 51 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 8 | M8P&SSM cn 4s 38 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 100 | M-K-Tex 5s 62A | 16½ | 16¼ | 16⅝ |
| 10 | M-K-T 4½s 78 | 14½ | 14⅝ | 14½ |
| 6 | M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90 | 28⅝ | 28 | 28 |
| 11 | M-K-Tex 4s 62 B | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 1 | Mo Pac 5s 65 A | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 56 | Mo Pac 5s 7 F | 21¼ | 20¾ | 21 |
| 6 | Mo Pac 5s 7 F ct | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 4 | Mo Pac 5s 80 H | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 8 | Mo Pac 5s 81 I | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 3 | MonWPaPubSvc4½s60 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 12 | Mont Pow 3½s 66 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Hor & Essex 5s 55 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 10 | Mor & Essex 4½s 55 | 32½ | 32½ | 32 |
| 13 | Mor&Essex 3½s 2000 | 37½ | 37½ | 37⅝ |
| 3 | Mount StT&T 3¼s 68 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 14 | Nat Dairy 3¼s 60 | 103⅞ | 103⅝ | 103⅞ |
| 3 | Nat Distill 3½s 49 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Nail Steel 3s 65 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 2 | NJ Pow & L 4½s '60 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| 2 | N O Pub Sv 5s '55B | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | N Ori Term 4s '53 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 | NYC&Green4L3s'46 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 1 | NY&Harl 3½s 2000 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 3 | NYC rfg 5s 2013 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 31 | NYC 4½s 2013 A | 58¼ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| 1 | NYC cn 4s '98 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 1 | NYC 2¾s'46 46 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 4 | NYC cv 3½s '52 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 1 | NYC &2HR 4s '42 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | NYCh&StL 6s '41 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 4 | NYCh&StL 5½s '74A | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 9 | NYCh&StL 4½s '78 | 58⅛ | 57¾ | 57⅞ |
| 68 | NY Ch&StL 4s '46 | 90 | 89½ | 90 |
| 1 | NY Dock cv 5s '47 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 3 | NY Edis 3¼s '65 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 2 | NY Lack&W 4½s '73 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 14 | NYNH&H cv2¾s '48 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ |
| 4 | NYNH&H cld 6s '40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 15 | NYNH&H 4½s '67 | 22¾ | 22 | 22¾ |
| 2 | NYNH&H 4s '56 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 2 | NYNH&H 4s '57 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ |
| 4 | NY O & W rfg 4s '92 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 2 | NY O & W gen 4s '55 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 104 | NY Steam 3½s '63 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 24 | NY W&Bost 4½s '46 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 | Niag Sh cv 3½s 50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Norf&Sou 5s 41 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Nor Am Co 4s 59 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 2 | Nor Am Co 3¾s 54 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 22 | Nor Pac 4s 2047 | 65 | 64⅝ | 64⅝ |
| 1 | Nor Pac 5s 2047D | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 | Nor Pac 4s 97 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 1 | Nor Pac 4s 97 reg | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 4 | Nor Pac 3s 2047 | 42¾ | 42⅜ | 42⅝ |
| 3 | Ohio Ed 4s 65 | 107½ | 107¼ | 107½ |
| 13 | Ohio Ed 3½s 72 | 100⅞ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 5 | Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43 | 101¾ | 101 | 101 |
| 2 | Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 1 | Otis Steel 4½s 62A | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 2 | Pac Gas&El 4s 64 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 5 | Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| 1 | Pac T&T 3¼s 66B | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 7 | Para Pict cv 3¼s 47 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 6 | Pen Co 4s'63 | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |
| 10 | Pen Ob&Wel 4½s'77 | 103¾ | 103⅛ | 103½ |
| 1 | Pe Ma P&Lt 4½s'74 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 | Pen P&Lt 3½s'69 | 108¼ | 108 | 108¼ |
| 3 | Pen RR cn 4½s'60 | 121 | 120½ | 120½ |
| 4 | Pen RR gen4½s'65 | 105⅛ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 9 | Pen RR 4½s deb '70 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ |
| 9 | Pen RR gen 4¼s'81 | 100⅛ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 4 | Pen RR 4¼s'84 E | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | Pen RR 4s'48 | 112⅝ | 112⅜ | 112⅝ |
| 8 | Pen RR 3¾s'70 | 94 | 93½ | 94 |
| 5 | Pen RR 3¼s'52 | 89 | 88½ | 88½ |
| 28 | Tex&Pac 5s 77B | 68 | 67½ | 67½ |
| 7 | Tex & Pac 5s 79c | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 7 | Third Ave aj 5s 60 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 10 | Third Ave 4s 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 | Un Pac 1st 4s 47 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 1 | Un Pac 3½s 80 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 3 | Un Pac 3½s 71 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Unit Drug 5s 53 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Un Stockyds 4½s51 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 5 | U S Steel 1s 43 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 3 | Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 | 102¾ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Wabash 2d 5s 39 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 10 | Wabash 5s 80 D | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 1 | Wabash 5s 76 B | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 1 | Walworth 6s 55 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | West Sh 4s 2361 reg | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| 11 | Westn Md 4s 52 | 93½ | 93 | 93½ |
| 2 | Westn Pac 5s 46 asd | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 2 | Western Un 5s 51 | 77 | 76¾ | 77 |
| 8 | Western Un 5s 60 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 1 | Western Un 4½s 50 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 1 | Wheel Stl 4½s 66 A | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | Wilson & Co 4s 55 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 4 | Wis Cen 4s 49 | 29 | 28¾ | 29 |
| 12 | Wis Cen 4s S&D 36 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 2 | Wis Cen 4s S&D 36 ct | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 9 | Young S&T 3¼s 60 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 3 | Young S&T cv 4s 48 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |

### Foreign Bonds

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Argentine 4s '72 Feb. | 62⅜ | 62¼ | 62⅜ |
| 13 | Argentine 4½s '72 Ap | 62⅞ | 62¾ | 62⅞ |
| 18 | Argentine 4½s '48 | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| 11 | Argentine 4½s '71 | 70¾ | 70 | 70¼ |
| 4 | Australia 5s '55 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 2 | Australia 4½s '56 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 8 | Belgium 7s '55 | 67 | 65 | 67 |
| 15 | Belgium 6½s '49 | 60 | 57 | 60 |
| 1 | Belgium 6s '55 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 1 | Brazil 8s '41 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 6 | Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 6 | Brazil C Ry El 7s '52 | 18¼ | 18½ | 18¼ |
| 5 | Brisbane 5s '58 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 5 | Budapest 6s '62 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 | Buen A 4¾s '75 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 1 | Bulgaria 7s '67 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 8 | Canada 5s '52 | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| 4 | Canada 4s '60 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 4 | Canada 3s '67 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | Chile MtBk6¾s'61asd | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8 |
| 2 | Chile MtBk6½s '57asd | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 1 | Chile Mt Bk 6½s 61 asd | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 1 | Chile 7s '42 asd | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1 | Chile 6s '61 Sent | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ |
| 1 | Cordoba Pv 7s42 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅝ |
| 22 | Cuba 4½s'77 | 51⅝ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 4 | Denmark 6s42 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 4 | Den 4½s62 wd | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 6 | French 7½s41 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 3 | Ger Govt 5½s65 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 11 | Ger Govt 7s49 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 3 | Italy 7s 1951 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 16 | Japan 6½s 54 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 2 | Japan 5½s 65 | 45⅛ | 45 | 45 |
| 12 | Mex 5s 44 asd | 5 | 4¾ | 5 |
| 1 | Mex 4s 04 asd 54 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 4 | Milan City 6½s 52 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 3 | Minas Ger 6½s 58 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 4 | N Sou Wales 5s 57 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 1 | Norway 4½s 56 wd | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 2 | Orient Dev 6s 53 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 12 | Panama 5s63A st asd | 66⅛ | 65¾ | 66⅛ |
| 2 | Pan 5s 63A st asd ct | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 2 | Peru 4s 72 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 5 | Rio de Jan 6½s 53 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7¼ |
| 3 | Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 4 | Rome 6½s 52 | 25 | 24⅞ | 25 |
| 6 | Sao Paulo City 6½s 57 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 9 | Sao Paulo 8s 52 | 20 | 19½ | 20 |
| 4 | Shinyetsu E 6½s 52 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 42 | Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 | 46 | 45½ | 46 |
| 6 | Urug ai 3¾s&4¼s'79 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ |
| 1 | Urug 3½s 64 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| 1 | Urug cv 3¾s&4¼s'79 | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ |

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 3,820,000; previous day, 6,744,100; week ago, 5,583,700; year ago, 5,043,800; two years ago, 7,332,400; Jan. 1 to date, 44,897,775; year ago 265,725,150; two years ago, 239,894,475.

## Dividend Declarations

### Accumulated

| Company | Rate | Pe-riod | Pay-able | Hldrs. of Record |
|---|---|---|

# Approval of School Heads Sought on U. S. Aid Policy

Continued from Page 1

W. Howard Pillsbury

(Top) who has been elected President of the American Association of School Administrators, and

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves

(Below) former Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, who was presented with the annual education award of the Associated Exhibitors of School Books at yesterday's session of the Association's convention.

pictured what a Nazi victory would mean to the New World.

"If Britain goes down and the Germans gain free access to the Atlantic, we would be invaded," Major Eliot said, adding that the invasion would not be immediate. "I think our danger lies in being isolated, in being alone, in being the only citadel of freedom in a world from which freedom has elsewhere been stamped out. Under these circumstances we would live in a world without hope. A world in which we would have to maintain tremendous armaments as a permanent part of our national way of life, a world in which our trade and our commerce would be conducted always against opposition. We would be driven from outpost after outpost. . . . We would be hemmed in on the continent of North America and in this generation or the next compelled to fight the most terrible of all wars, a defensive war," he said.

Major Eliot described the expression "short of war" as a phrase that avoids the issue. The thing is to go ahead and take such steps as seem right in principle, was his alternative.

"We are faced with a choice between good and evil just as clear as any choice ever made by any individual serving the deep places of his heart and conscience," he declared.

The morning session yesterday featured the presentation of the 1941 yearbook of the Association, titled "Education for Family Life," and prepared by a commission of nine men and women headed by Einar W. Jacobsen, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, and formerly Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, Calif.

**Highlights Presented**

Highlights of this nineteenth yearbook were presented in dramatic form by the National Broadcasting Company, first as the program will be heard over an NBC network March 8, and then on the stage with radio actors taking part. Through a series of scenes that followed the sayings and doings of the Martin family specific ways in which the intelligent responsible American home can strengthen the understanding and expression of democracy were brought out.

In an address at this session, which urged that men and women seek to understand that the privileges of education, its discipline, its pleasures, the authority it adds to human life, have their final values in the family, not in personal satisfactions, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College, described the rich contribution the home has made to American life in the past, and challenged women with their wider experience and better education to bring about a "renaisance of interest and affection" to the American home of today.

"Democracy has its rise in the home; individuals must there learn to live co-operatively, however various their personalities; children cannot be raised to maturity without affection and intelligence, nor can a citizen be worth his suffrage unless so raised," Dr. Reinhardt said.

The report of the Resolutions Committee, H. H. Eelkema, Superintendent of Schools, Duluth, Minn., Chairman, submitted at the general session this morning, put the Nation's public schools, through their Superintendents, on record as expressing wholehearted approval of the policy of the U. S. Government in furnishing to those nations resisting the aggressions of totalitarian nations "the fullest material assistance consistent with our own ultimate safety." It was also resolved that the schools dedicate themselves anew to the task of increasing the understanding of fundamental American ideals of government and of life, and to enlarging an appreciation of the high privileges and obligations of American citizenship. . . .

"It is imperative that the schools play an active part in keeping open the channels of truth and in teaching young people to know and seek these channels," the statement continued. It was, however, pointed out that the rights of the coming generation must not be sacrificed in meeting the present emergency.

W. H. Pillsbury, Superintendent of Schools, Schenectady, N. Y., is President of the American Association of School Administrators for the coming year, to take office March 15. Carro R. Reed, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, and retiring President, automatically becomes First Vice-President.

# Strike Curb

Continued from Page 1

would not strike until 48 hours after his investigators had been at the plant.

**Hard to Help**

"It's hard to help if they won't give you time," Miss Perkins declared, adding that "it is always easier to help before a crisis has arrived than afterward, particularly if there has to be a compromise."

The outline for the OPM's new mechanism for mediation is in the nands of the House Judiciary Committee which has bee ninvestigating the problem of labor-management troubles in defense industries but it can be brought into being without congressional action. It can be created by the President by executive order.

This outline is contained in a special memorandum which William S. Knudsen prepared at the request of the House Committee and the procedure which Mr. Knudsen is recommending is as follows:

1. Renewed appeal that labor and management use all the facilities of direct negotiation and seek to compose their differences without third-party intervention.

2. Appointment of a separate OPM mediation board which would work in co-operation with the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor or which would take disputes deferred directly to it or through the Conciliation Service.

**Independent Action**

3. If this intervention fails to bring agreement, OPM representatives would make an independent examination and report of the facts from both the labor and management sides during which time a strike or lock-out would be deferred.

4. Arbitration only when agreed to both by labor and management.

Neither Mr. Knudsen nor Mr. Hillman favor compulsory arbitration nor a compulsory ban against strikes. Both believe that voluntary co-operation between labor, management and Government will produce better results.

It is understood the new OPM mediation board would be made up of 11 members, three without labor or industrial connections, four representatives of labor divided evenly between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and four representatives of management.

## Train Elected President Of Arts, Letters Institute

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Train, author, has been elected President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Former Treasurer of the Institute, he succeeded Dr. Walter Damrosch, who resigned because of his recent election as President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of which the Institute is parent body. Dr. Damrosch was elected a Vice-President of the Institute, and Mr. Train was succeeded as Treasurer by Philip James, musician.

## Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter, WRUW.

**Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts**

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m. Service at 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast 7 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

**The Christian Science Monitor Tower News**

Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by Transcription from Studios of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

**The Christian Science Monitor Views the News**

Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

**Christian Science Programs**

Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Third Sundays, monthly, 4:30-5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Lecture on Christian Science Sunday, March 9, 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Auspices Fourth Church, New York City. WRUL and WRUW, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Note: to convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and an additional hour for British Summer Time.


## Local Classified

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
112 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

AVAILABLE at once in Peterborough, N. H., 2 newly finished 3-roomed apts.; unusually attractive; all-electric kitchen, cedar closets, automatic oil heat, hot water; attractive surroundings; close to active Christian Science society; 1 unfurnished $40, 1 furnished $50. Box 37, Peterborough, N. H. Phone 132.

N. Y. C., CENTRAL PARK WEST 65 (66th St.)—Attractive penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen, ample terrace facing park; $1000. Brett, Wyckhoff, Potter, Hamilton, Inc., Rl. 5-4900. ALLISON.

**BEDDING**

MARKS BEDDING CO.
MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS MADE OVER AND STERILIZED
431 Amsterdam Ave. (80th), N. Y. C. TR. 7-8183

SUPREME BEDDING CO.—Mattresses, box springs, pillows remade and made to order. 170 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C. TRafalgar 4-0660.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

**HELP WANTED**

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Massapequa, L. I., N. Y., will hold auditions in the near future. Those interested inquire.

WHITE couple or two women for cooking and housework in large country place near Washington; send detailed qualifications, Box F-38, The Christian Science Moniter, Boston.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

MARRIED man for farm near New Milford, Conn.; give experience and terms expected. Tel. Wilton 173, or write Box R-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

WANTED—Young colored girl, Saturday mornings. Telephone evenings Havemeyer 4-6222, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**

FAIRHAVEN LODGE — Attractive home for Christian Scientists desiring rest, study or special attention; references; reasonable terms. SARAH E. CLARK, 119 Lafayette Place, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y. CEDARHURST 8792.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

BELLEROSE, L. I., N. Y.—26 minutes from heart of N. Y.; 6-room, 2-bath house, oil burner; best construction; owner leaving town. March 15; all reasonable offers considered. Tel. Floral Park 2276.

**HOUSES TO LET**

BELLEROSE, L. I., N. Y.—6-room, 2-bath house in good residential section; oil burner, recreation room; unusual house for $85. Tel. Floral Park 2276.

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**

ALVIN C. HIRSCH, C. P. A.
261 Broadway, New York
COrtlandt 7-2436

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS
Individual rooms for each account
ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
67th St., Cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
Tra. 7-6000

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
463 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

**OFFICES TO LET**

N. Y. CITY—Practitioner's office part time, arranged; centrally located. Write Box W-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**PIANOS FOR SALE**

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (58th). New York.

**REAL ESTATE**

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937
30 Years in Flatbush.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

N. Y. C.—Large quiet room, water, large closets; board optional. EVEREST. UN. 4-4878.

**ROOMS TO LET**

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Comfortable, sunny room, adjoining bath; small family, close to transportation; $4.50. Tel. Wi. 6-4780. ANDRE, 434 E. 4th Street.

N. Y. C., 204 W. 57th (Apt. 4-C)—Large room, furnished or unfurnished; 4 closets, running water; $12.00 weekly; Christian Scientist preferred. BURTON

N. Y. C., 314 W. 100th St.—Single, sunny room, private bath, $6.00; larger room, adjoining bath, $7.00; private family, (Apt. 8 FE). ACademy 4-0608.

N. Y. C.—Especially lovely room, kitchen privileges; select address; elevator; high-class service; midtown; switchboard. CI 7-6306 (3-F).

N. Y. C., 85th St. (1264 Lexington), 7-S—Beautiful corner, city view, 4 windows, elevator; also single; $8.50. ATwater 9-2065.

N. Y. C., 808 West End Ave. (Cor. 99th St.), Apt. 9-B—Desirable double or single, homelike, quiet, light; pleasant outlook.

N. Y. C., 127 West 58th St. (Apt. 3-W)—Homey environment, desirable location, transportation. Cl. 6-9224.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor, long experience general bookkeeping, financial statements, intercompany and divisional controls; can take full charge difficult situation. Write Box L-2, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

AMBITIOUS man, experienced in office work, desires part-time work; available daily from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Write Box B-5, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN**

EXPERIENCED companion attendant wishes position; small adult family; willing service. Write Box S-11, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A., B. D., S. T. M., Author and International Lecturer, starts new BIBLE LECTURE COURSES, in NEW YORK, on "John the Baptist and Simon Peter." Mon., Mar. 3rd, at 7:45; and Thurs., Mar. 6th, at 3; and in NEW HAVEN, Conn., on "The Life of Jesus," Fri., Mar. 7th, at 7:30. For details of these groups, and others in New Jersey, etc., write 504 W. 111, N. Y. C. Phone: UN. 4-6318.

**TYPEWRITERS**

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

**WANTED TO BUY**

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 116 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's. N. Y. C. CH 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

**WEARING APPAREL**

USHER'S coat and vest, size 38, outgrown by owner; excellent material, fine condition; $20.00. Phone UN. 4-5568, N. Y. C.

## Connecticut

**BRIDGEPORT**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-2560 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

Watch Our Announcements for
READ'S ANNUAL YANKEE THRIFT TIPS
A Series of Sensational Values

**BRIDGEPORT** (Continued)

MEIGS' 53rd Anniversary Sale Starts Saturday
March 1 to 8, inclusive
History-Making Values in Every Department

LIFE INSURANCE
Representing a company advertising in The Christian Science Monitor
STANLEY JACOBY
211 STATE STREET DIAL 3-0103

A Handsome Collection of Genuine Hand-Woven
Harris Tweed Casual Coats
For Misses and Women $29.95
HOWLAND'S

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts — Travelers' Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes — Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

**GREENWICH**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PICKWICK THEATRE
GREENWICH 3760
February 27-28
FOUR MOTHERS — Lane Sisters — Jeffrey Lynn. WORLD IN FLAMES.
March 1-4
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR — Jack Benny—Fred Allen. TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME—Cesar Romero—Virginia Gilmore
March 5-7
HIGH SIERRA — Humphrey Bogart — Ida Lupino. LADY WITH RED HAIR—Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains.

CHARLES P. MASON, Inc.
We represent The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The only authorized agents for
Elizabeth Arden
Toilet Preparations
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
A complete line of electrical appliances
Repairing and Contracting
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

Roberts
FINE FURNITURE
Interior Styling
124 Greenwich Avenue

WEAR-EVER FRY PANS
8-inch
$1.19
Covered Sauce Pans With Bakelite Handles. 3-quart With Cover $1.49
Greenwich Hardware Co.

**HARTFORD**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMERA SUPPLIES
THE Harvey & Lewis CO.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

DO YOU KNOW
how much fire insurance on your furniture you can buy for $5?
FRANCIS GOODWIN & CO.
15 Lewis Street, Hartford
AGENTS
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Pioneer Minced Clams
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
And—every Friday we make CLAM CHOWDER from Pioneer Minced Clams.
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Ave. Phone 32-4672

8 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
OLSON & JACOBSEN BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St. (Bet. Worth and Sage-Allen) Phone 6-1341

HOT CROSS BUNS
Fresh Daily
20c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

**MERIDEN**

Spring Styles
ADAM HATS
$2.95
STOCKWELL'S
Colony Street

**MIDDLETOWN**

DODGE PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Haythorn Motors, Inc.
Telephone 3770 100 Main Street
Washing Polishing Lubricating
AAA ALA

**MIDDLETOWN** (Continued)

EMPIRE Shoe Rebuilders
Shoes Repaired to Look Like New
Suede Shoes a Specialty
Hats Cleaned, Reblocked
147 MAIN STREET

**NEW BRITAIN**

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

PARKING
in the Center of the City
GULF
Only 20c for the Afternoon
Hardware City Fuel Co.
102 W. Main St., next to P. O. 201 Elm St.

**NEW HAVEN**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS

SYKES & LIBBY
INC.
Jewelers for 27 Years
Watches and Diamonds
808 CHAPEL STREET

The Shop on Wheels
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
CHARLES A. MENZIES
INCORPORATED
87 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

**NORWALK**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
GEORGE STEWART
35 Wall St., Norwalk Phone 3359-R

**STAMFORD**

TIRES—TUBES
BATTERIES—AUTO SUPPLIES
GASOLINE—MOTOR OILS
Visit our new recapping plant fully equipped to handle recapping of all tires under the supervision of factory trained men.
Authorized AAA GARAGE
Mohawk One Stop Service
Myrtle Ave. at East Main Street 3-2163

FUEL OIL WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

Downes-Smith Co.
Announces Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Electrical Contractors
Frigidaires, Home Cleaners
Radios—Electric Ranges
TEL. 4-2136

Why Not Bank With
THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.
129 ATLANTIC ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SPECIAL GROUP
Fur Trimmed Winter Coats
NOW $15.00
Regularly $33.50
H. FRANKEL & SONS
263 ATLANTIC STREET

**STAMFORD** (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Patterson Beauty Salon
New Location—67 Broad Street Level
PHONE 3-0866
Ask about our Willat Cold Wave. Particularly food for Baby Fine and Grey Hair.

**WATERBURY**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

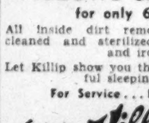
Now—ready for Spring!
Custom Built Slip Covers
Cut to fit on your set. Any three pieces covered with one of our high-grade slip cover fabrics.
$29.85
WINDSOR CURTAIN SHOP
127 BANK STREET

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
It will pay you to look over our new assortment of women's
Spring Neckwear
at 50c and $1.00
Collars—Dickeys—Vestees—Jabots
Collar and Cuff Sets

It's Here!
THE NEW 1941 COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Get more for your money.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

A February Promotion!
RAYON SATIN SLIPS
Patterned after our most expensive brands—in tailored and lace trimmed styles.
$1.00 each
The Miller & Peck Co.

Spring Fashions are Budding
at
Mme. Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET



There's a subtle hint of Spring in the air! Let us help you with estimates for painting before spring arrives.
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers Phone 4-3636

Maryland

**BALTIMORE**

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

Phone Chesapeake 0374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE TUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

New York

**ALBANY**

For Information regarding local and nations' advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PILLOWS SANITIZED
for only 60c each
All inside dirt removed, and feathers cleaned and sterilized. Tickings washed and ironed.
Let Killip show you the way to more restful sleeping hours.
For Service . . . Phone 5-3311
Get the Killip Quality
WHITNEY'S
The only department store in Albany that gives you the service of CHARGA-PLATE with your charge account.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

Easter Flowers
APRIL 13
Danker
121 North Pearl Street

HARRY SIMMONS CO., Inc.
Broadway at Madison Avenue
Good Furniture
Moderately Priced
Dependable Since 1865
Open Evenings by Appointment

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
14 NORTH PEARL STREET

**NEW YORK**

**BINGHAMTON**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We most cordially invite you to a preview of our gorgeous New Spring Footwear.
Style and quality plus correct fitting for all the family
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

The Smell of Spring is in the Air
Days are getting longer—streams are beginning to break through their icy bonds. Soon Pussy-willows. Already our Millinery and Coat Departments are showing the first interesting arrivals of the New season.
See them today
at McLEAN'S

**BRONXVILLE**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Hesse LINENS
Private Display for Trousseau at your home if desired.
Linens, Bath Goods, Sheets and Cases
2 CEDAR STREET TEL. 0120

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

**BUFFALO**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

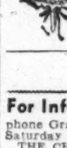
GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

EDDIE'S ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking—Remodeling
Alterations
All Work Guaranteed
4th Floor Sally Building 510 Main St.
WA 9733

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4379 Open Evenings

KENMORE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Masonry Supplies
BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER
DUPONT PAINTS
HOUSE INSULATING MATERIALS
28 HINMAN AT DELAWARE AVENUE
RIVERSIDE 5099

**ELMIRA**


Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter Ice Cream Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

**GLOVERSVILLE**

Laros
DIMENSIONAL SLIPS
Fit Perfectly
3 Lengths. 3 Proportions. 12 Different Sizes
ARGERSINGER'S
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

**NEW YORK**

**GLOVERSVILLE** (Continued)

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN
Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Come in and see the new Imperial Washable Wallpapers for 1941
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 2440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance
Reduced prices on Women's Foot Rest and Enna Jettick Shoes
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

**ITHACA**

Grace's Quick Beauty Shop

For Appointment Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent
Specialists in Children's Hairdressing
405 College Avenue

M. G. SCHELTZ
Merchant Tailor for Men and Women
302 E. State Street
Over Lehigh Valley Ticket Office

**JAMESTOWN**

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS

Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

**KENMORE**

Save at
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.'s
ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE
2962 Delaware Ave.

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.

Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

ALLEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
Men's Wear—Clothing
Adam and Dobbs Hats
2866 Delaware Ave., Phone De 4224

KELLOGG TYDOL SERVICE
Elmwood at Kinsey Aves. Ph. Ri. 9784
HOWARD A. HOFFMAN, Mgr.
Formerly with Atlantic Refining Co. at Delaware and Shepard

Bill Kitson
MEATS
Bert Carnahan
GROCERIES
Elmwood Ave. at Wabash Ri. 0711

ROGER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
Repair Work a Specialty
91 Lowell Road RI. 2367

**LARCHMONT**

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants

We Telegraph Flowers
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 81

RAY CRAMB TEL. LARCH. 1161
WESTCHESTER ART SHOP
Artistic Picture Framing
Paintings Cleaned, Restored
134A Larchmont Avenue, near Post Road

SILVER SERVICE STATION
Formerly with Librett's Inc.
65 Boston Post Road
LUBRICATION TIRES
WASHING BATTERIES
Cars called for and delivered
TEL. LARCHMONT 1949

Long Island

**BALDWIN**

Service Quality Cleanliness
OUR DANISH BUTTER RINGS ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY


SEE NEXT PAGE

## NEW YORK

### Long Island

**FAR ROCKAWAY**
**Cedarhurst**

*Wally Your Hairdresser*
Creators of Coiffures
**BEAUTY CULTURE**
*In All Its Branches*
Cedarhurst 5283 462 Central Ave.
Watch for Our Weekly Specials

**BRESSMAN'S**
Delicatessen and Sandwich Parlor—Fancy Groceries
Cedarhurst 0178 448 Central Ave.
WE DELIVER

**FLUSHING**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7658-J, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Every evening except Saturday and Sunday, 5-7.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**'blue coal'**
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
136-19 38 AVENUE
INDEPENDENCE 3-5900

**KOPPERS COKE**
**FUEL OIL**
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

WILLIAMS
**OIL-O-MATIC**
HEATING
*The World's Leading Oil Burner*
**JOSEPH V. CRONIN**
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-7730

**Lovely Flowers**
We Grow All Our Own
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
**Baier Lustgarten Florist Inc.**
159-18 Northern Boulevard Next to Roosevelt Theatre. Phones Ind. 3-4444-4445

**DRESSES** From $2.00 up Sizes 12 to 52
and Maternity Apparel
*Davis Dress Shop*
38-19 MAIN STREET
Personal Shopping Service
Mail Orders Filled

**BETTY SCHWARZ**
Former Residential Hairdresser
Now Associated With
**Mme. LAZARD**
136-86 Roosevelt Ave.
Fl. 9-0878
Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-7.30 P. M.
Tues., Thurs. Sat., 9-6 P. M.
Next door to Christian Science Reading Room

**QUEENS BEDDING CO.**
Mattresses made to order also renovated like new at low prices.
41-18 162nd St. Fl. 9-1240—1241

**SUPER SHELL**
and the
New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Expert Repairing—Washing
**Brothers Service Station**
43-45 Main Street Fl. 9-9104

**FOREST HILLS**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3090, 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Your Things Cleaned RIGHT on Our Premises
Efficient Cleaners, Inc.
72-06 Austin Street Bou 8-4786

*Jack Boyd's*
**CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION**
Acme Tires, Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Fuel Oil Contracts Taken
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

It Costs No More to Frame Correctly at
**FOREST HILLS SHADE and FRAME CO.**
70-53 AUSTIN ST. BO. 8-1608

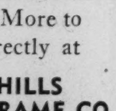
**FOREST HILLS**
**Kew Gardens**

**9 lbs. $1**
**PILGRIM**
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

**FREEPORT**

NU-BLUE SUNOCO
**Red Arrow Service Station**
Blue Sunoco Oil and Gasoline
Unexcelled Automobile Repairs and Service
Motors, Batteries, Brakes, Radiators
Sunrise Highway (at the Rock)
Madison Ave. FR. 6854

**F. MONTALBANO**
292 N. Main Street, Freeport
Near Seaman Avenue
*Shoes rebuilt like new*
Expert Workmanship
Courteous Service



**GREAT NECK**

**INSURANCE**
For your Home, Automobile or Business. Competent insurance advice means sounder, more economical coverage. Consult—
**MONICA R. STEVENS**
Great Neck 260 or 2691-J

## NEW YORK

### Long Island

**GREAT NECK**
(Continued)

*Dutchland Farms*
*Famous Foods*
*Delicious Ice Cream*
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
*Let's Go to Dutchland!*

**9 lbs. $1**
**PILGRIM**
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

**WILLARD'S**
"FEBRUARY LAMP SALE"
Table Lamps with English, French and Chinese Bases
Reg. $10.00. . .NOW $7.74
Reg. $6 and $7 NOW $4.74
Reg. $5.00. . . . .NOW $3.74
113 Middle Neck Road, opposite Playhouse
Phone Great Neck 2704

**R. A. Pyle Letter Shop**
*Printing—Engraving—Stationery*
*Multigraphing—Mimeographing*
*Greeting Cards and Specialties*
9 Station Plaza, Great Neck 2920
Port Washington 506

Bayside—Bayside 9-1100
Flushing—Flushing 9-3386
Queensborough Lumber Co., Inc.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
*Four Locations*
*There is one convenient to you*
Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646
Great Neck—Imperial 307

**HEMPSTEAD**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Carol Green's*
**Final Winter Clearance SALE**
*Reductions to 50% and More*
Skirts, sweaters, jackets, gloves, dresses, coats, ski-wear, flannel gowns and pajamas.
*Carol Green's*
Freeport 60 S. Main St. Hempstead 253 Fulton Ave.

**THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT**
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp. Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1601

**BIG BEN**
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

**BROWER LUMBER CORP.**
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
*Lumber—Mason Materials*
*Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings*
66 Kellum Place Hepstead 370

**HENRI**
**HAIRSTYLIST**
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

**JACKSON HEIGHTS**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 9-6327, 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Hoffman's**
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

**COLUMBIA**
DRY CLEANERS
3-Hour Service
(If Desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (POLK) Ave.
HAVEMEYER 4-0110-1

**SUPERIOR MARKET, Inc.**
ARTHUR URNSTEIN, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Sea Food, Provisions
Modernized and Sanitary
*Orders Promptly Delivered*
82-18 Roosevelt Ave. HAV. 4-9718

**ART HAIRDRESSERS**

Permanent Waving
Creative Hair Styling
40-14 83rd Street HAV. 4-7467

**JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.**
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507
*Headquarters for*
ARVIN HEATERS
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

*For Conscientious Service*
*Call Havemeyer 6-0232*
**WALTER'S HAND LAUNDRY**
3764 86TH STREET
MENDING-DARNING-BUTTONS
Early morning pick-ups and deliveries

## NEW YORK

### Long Island

**JACKSON HEIGHTS**
(Continued)

**Cyril W. Anderson**
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

**JAMAICA**

**FRIES & BURMEISTER**
*Real Estate and Mortgages*
INSURANCE
in all its branches
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071

The GLOVE SHOPS
*Featuring*
**Our Own Make KID GLOVES**
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
164-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND
147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

**J. KURTZ & SONS**
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre
GREAT FEBRUARY SALE!
FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS—APPAREL
Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay
OPEN EVENINGS

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
**John**
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles.

**Walter's Delicatessen**
*Imported and Domestic Delicacies*
*Home-Cooked Food*
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
172-35 Hillside Avenue REpublic 9-7080

**LITTLE NECK**

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
*A welcome gift—always*
5440 Little Neck Pkwy Tel. Imp. 4146

**LYNBROOK**

JOHN WATTS
*Prime Meats and Provisions*
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

**LYNBROOK FLORIST**
5 CORNERS LYNBROOK, N. Y.
Artistic Floral Designs and Wedding Decorations
*Our Specialty*
Telephone Lynbrook 8639

**LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway**

**'blue coal'**
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
Second Street Lynbrook 2777

**KOPPERS COKE**
**FUEL OIL**
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

**QUEENS VILLAGE**
**Bellaire**

**NEERGAARD MOTORS**
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Used Cars
Hempstead and 99th Ave. Hollis 5-9020
Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

**QUEENS VILLAGE**
**Floral Park**

**SUPER Faust MARKET**
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"
SELF SERVICE
Groceries, Vegetables, Dairy Products, Meats

**RICHMOND HILL**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Red Diamond Coal Co., Inc.**
Coal - Koppers Coke - Fuel Oil
*Our Telephone Never Sleeps*
Cleve. 3-2300 119-15 Jamaica Ave.

*Vick's Service Stations*
TEXACO GAS
*General Auto Repairs*
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone VIRGINIA 7-4440
Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893

Ritter & Son
**WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES**
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

**ARTHUR A. SIEGLER**
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

## NEW YORK

### Long Island

**RICHMOND HILL**
(Continued)

ICE CREAM
LUNCHEON
CANDY
**STANLEY'S SWEET SHOPPE**
117-08 Jamaica Avenue Vir. 9-9192

**RICHMOND HILL**
**Woodhaven**

**Schiavelli's Beauty Shop**
*The Better Kind of*
BEAUTY CULTURE
8025 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-5700

**ROCKVILLE CENTRE**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
*We Specialize in Fire Insurance*
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Telephone Rockville Centre 3848—3868
**STADTLANDER'S**
COMPLETE MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
247-249 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

**MAMARONECK**

**Walter M. Baxter Co., Inc.**
HARDWARE and HOUSEWARES
83 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Phones Mamaroneck 12 and Park 4040

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones, Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

**NICHOL'S SERVICE STATION**
Boston Post Road and Barry Avenue
Phones 468—3194—24-Hour Service
UNITED MOTOR SERVICE
GAS, TIRES, OIL, BATTERIES
AUTO REPAIRS and TOWING

**MOUNT VERNON**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes*
John Petronio Proprietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
*Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years*

**'blue coal'**
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

**NEWBURGH**

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
*Broadway Branch 244 Broadway*
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**NEW ROCHELLE**

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

**BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, INC.**
ARTHUR P. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
490 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. NR. 8220—NR. 1170

**I. B. Cohen & Sons, Inc.**
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

## NEW YORK

**NEW ROCHELLE**
(Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 5656, 9 to 10:30 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
**WEBB MOTOR SERVICE**
Complete Automotive Service
New Rochelle 5996
720 North Avenue, Opp. Beechmont

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

**NEW YORK CITY**

*Brooklyn*

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3687, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sterling Palace Garage
*Storage—Service*
*Lubrication*
*Repairs*
117 STERLING PL.
STerling 3-1249

Tel. Shore Road 5-9543
**DIAMOND & HABERER**
VEEDOL
LUBRICATION SERVICE
*6401 Ft. Hamilton Parkway*
*Brooklyn, N. Y.*

TEL. BU. 4-8884
**ELEANOR**
*Hairdresser*

Try our genuine Steam Permanent for more natural looking wave.
989 Flatbush Avenue
Near Albemarle Road
1 Flight Up By Appointment

**NIAGARA FALLS**

Frigler's
DRY CLEANING
We carry insurance for your protection against Fire and Theft
We Satisfy Particular People
PHONE 6272 527 ERIE AVE.

**PELHAM**

DELLWOOD
*Creami-Rich*
**MILK**
*"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"*
For immediate service call Nepperhan 4200, New Rochelle 3232, Oakwood 8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

PELHAM 1954
**Wise Hardware Co., Inc.**
February Sale of
Wear Ever Aluminum
House Wares—Devoe Paints
129 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

*Pel Mel*
**BEAUTY SALON**
For the Matron who cares, a PEL MEL PERMANENT WAVE that leaves your hair soft and glamorous. Try this new method the next time. Complete $7.50.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 1130
Next to Christian Science Reading Room

**PORT CHESTER**

*Larry Strong*
HAIRDRESSER
*Permanent Waving a Specialty*
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone 3467

**JOHN C. THOMAS**
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
ABC Oil Burners
*Make your furnace automatic with a thermostat*
131 Horton Ave. Office Phone 31

*Last Week of Sale*
Bostonian Shoes . . . . . $6.95
Mansfield Shoes . . . . . $4.65
**I. GOLDBERG, SON**
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET

## NEW YORK

**POUGHKEEPSIE**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
That's what you can be, and **Luckey's** makes the process easy and highly enjoyable. See **Luckey's** for the high styles at the low prices.
**LUCKEY PLATT & CO.**

*For Good Food*
VISIT
**The French Pastry Shop**
370 Main Street
*Quality Baking*
*Home Made French Ice Cream*

**ARTCRAFT PRESS**
PAUL E. HANKINSON, Prop.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
22 Barclay St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*"The New" Wallace's*
*Poughkeepsie's Finest Store*

**ROCHESTER**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108, Hours, 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Van Ingen Fuel Service**
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 63

*Edith Ellis*
OF ROCHESTER
SUNDAY DINNERS
**Special Sunday Night Suppers, 50c**
38 East Avenue
*"A Tenth Ward Institution"*

PARMELE **Esso** SERVICE
1051 Dewey Ave. cor. Birr St.
Glen. 7396 H. T. Parmele

**INSURANCE**
that has always paid dividends
**E. S. Bohachek, Inc.**
Clinton Avenue S at Court
*Call or Write*

*Beck*
CLEANERS - DYERS
FURRIERS
Telephone Monroe 84-84

**ELDER'S MARKET**
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

**COAL**
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

*J. E. Thompson* COMPANY
Women's Wear
*of Smart Individuality*
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
*Manufacturer of Fine* SAUSAGE
*We Specialize in Home* DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

THERMIQUE permanent waves—No heavy heaters—quick—easy—suits all types.
**MAY RYAN**
BEAUTY PARLOR
80 East Avenue Stone 2723

**FINEST COAL**
**FUEL OIL COKE**
A. R. **MILLER** INC.
500 WEST AVE. GENESEE 20

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

SPRING HOUSE
3001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 6
*Closed Mondays*
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

COAL, COKE
FUEL OIL
MOVING VANS
**Geo. P. Hoffman**
136 Brooks Ave. Genesee 3367

*WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

## NEW YORK

**ROCHESTER**
(Continued)

GLENWOOD 1240
**FARMEN FOR LOWERS**
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

**WALTER G. LAUTERBACH**
*Jeweler*
681 Clinton Avenue North

**RYE**

Theodore Fremd's Market
ESTABLISHED IN 1887
*Finest Quality Meats and Poultry*
Telephone 152 and 153 Purchase St.

?
Did you use more oil or coal this year than you should?
If so, consult me.
**GEORGE F. GORMAN**
87 Purchase Street Telephone 125

**SCARSDALE**

*For Your Printing*
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
PRINTZ WICK
Telephone 2222

The County Trust Company
Caleb Heathcote Branch
Every Banking Service
40 EAST PARKWAY

**PLUMBING • HEATING**
AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

**SCARSDALE—Hartsdale**

**HARDWARE**
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
**E. ROBISON, Inc.**
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

**SCHENECTADY**

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

*Barneys*
For
MEN'S WEAR

**PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET**
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Deer Park Ice Box Cookies 25c Pkg.
1291 Rugby Road Phones 4-4461—4-4462

**SYRACUSE**

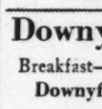
**Downyflake Shop**
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
*Famous From Coast to Coast*
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

*Eakins Sterling Diner*
*"Just Good Things to Eat"*
1136 South Salina Tel. 3-9728

**ASSOCIATED Laundries**
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Quality Services
Phone 2-8121

**MUNCY'S FOOD MARKET**
*Quality Meats, Produce Groceries*
1919 South Ave. Tel. 6913

**The Tea Kettle Dining Room**



501 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

**BELL BROTHERS**
Local and Long Distance
MOVING
1013 North Townsend Tel. 2-6518

**FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.**
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

**COMMANDER FOOD CO.**
**3** Super Markets
2706 South Salina Street
2363 James Street
1641 East Genesee Street

## NEW YORK

**SYRACUSE**
(Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*P. J. Fibison*
3 HOUR DRY CLEANING
1329 South Salina St. Tel. 6-3610
Opp. Sears, Roebuck

**UTICA**

**SPRING 1941**
The Wells label signifies the finest of fashion to the woman of discriminating taste. That's why she chooses her complete wardrobe from our collection of brilliant clothes, hats and accessories to complement and dramatize each costume.
**J. B. Wells & Son Co.**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
**SCHWENDERS**
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

*Gifts* Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

**BAKER**
the Florist
*Seasonable Flowers*
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

DAIRY PRODUCTS
*Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From*
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

**WATERTOWN**

Please mention The Christian Science Monitor When Ordering
**QUALITY COAL**
**Higgins & Wilkie, Inc.**
Sewalls Island Phone 2567

**WHITE PLAINS**

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Very, Very Special!*
We're remodeling our shop and clearing out 16 new fur coats BELOW cost!
Were $85 to $295 NOW $49 to $200
*Budget terms, if desired!*
*Projanskys*
*Furriers and Tailors to Gentlewomen*
146 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

**PONTIAC**
The New LEADER for 1941
For a Better Deal See
**WHITE PLAINS-PONTIAC**
61 Westchester Ave. W. P. 10100
473 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 10101

*Accent on* STYLE!
**DANIELL'S**
114 Mamaroneck Ave.

Most of your household needs can be had at
**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**
200 East Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

**'blue coal'**
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

*Emmadine* FARMS
*Direct from our farms at*
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810

**William G. Pittman & Co.**
Painting and Decorating
*"A Reputation for Quality"*
40 Depot Plaza Tel. W. P. 8388

**GIRLS' DRESSES**
New SPRING Prints
$1.15—two for 2.25. Sizes 7 - 14
**STONE'S**
CLOTHES SHOP
199 Main Street W. P. 1279

**YONKERS**

**THE EMPIRE MARKET**
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
*Meats of Quality*
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY,
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 6540—6541
52 Lawrence Street

*Subscription Coupon*
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is $..... for .... year, or .... months, beginning with the current issue.

PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $2.00 6 months $3.00 1 year $12.00

Name .....
Street and Number .....
City and State .....

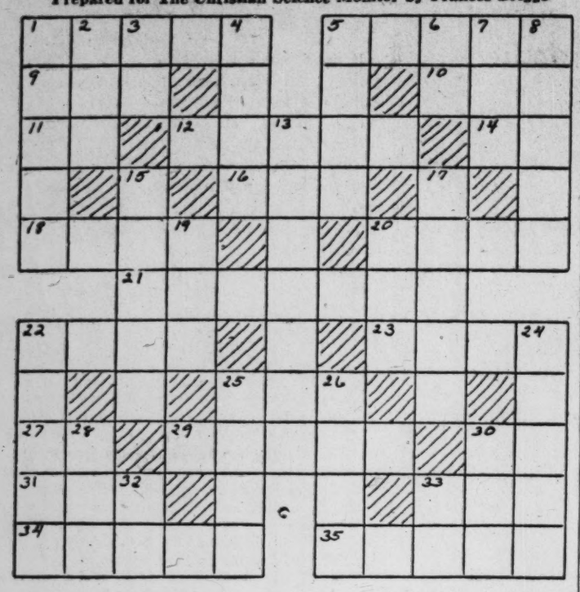
*Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics*

# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

## Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



**Across**

1—What is joint between the hand and the arm?
8—Who wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp"?
9—A fedora is what?
10—Epoch.
11—What is a unit of measurement in typography?
12—What is a fleet African equine mammal?
14—Exist.
16—Plot of land is what?
18—What is the young of the guinea fowl?
20—Male of the whale is what?
21—What are sea pieces?
22—What fish is also called the porgy?
23—What is graduated face of a timepiece?
25—What is any tribunal?
27—Bone.
29—What is a wall painting?
30—Member of Parliament (abbr.).
31—Tatter.
33—What is 19th letter of Greek alphabet?
34—What is a gnome?
35—What implements are used to invert soil?

**Down**

1—What large marine snail is much used as food in Europe?
2—Male sheep is what?
3—Neuter pronoun.
4—What is a Chinese money of account?
5—What is the male of the red deer?
6—What is second note of scale?
7—What prefix means "thrice"?
8—What is a folding frame for supporting a picture?
13—Who was known as "liberator of South America"?
15—What is an antonym of "accede"?
17—Would you get cloth, fruit, or music from a clavial?
19—What is a half sole?
20—Place for sleeping is what?
22—What was King Arthur's Excalibur?
24—What is a southern constellation, the Hare?
26—What color is yellowish red-yellow in hue?
28—What is a sloping passageway between levels in a building?
28—What is a maxim?
30—What is the craw of birds?
32—General Oglethorpe founded what place (abbr.)?
33—Toward.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

The Marshal Pétain stamp at last has made its appearance in the United States and is striking in appearance. Neither the usual initials "RF," nor the word "Republique" appear on the stamp—the first time noted since some of the issues of Napoleon III.

The color of the new stamp is reddish-orange and is 1 franc in value.

Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Pétain, Marshal of France, was born in May, 1856. Pétain, as Commander, successfully checked the German advances at Verdun, becoming Chief of the General Staff and Minister of War in 1917. He is now plainly in the eye of the Vichy Government.

Two other stamps also have made their appearance from France. These are of the semi-postal class that are issued for "Pour Nos Prisonniers de Guerre" (For our Prisoners of War).

The 85-centimes plus 5-fr. green, shows two uniformed soldiers against a background of rural scenery; and the 1-fr. plus 5-fr. red-brown, pictures prisoners within a barbed-wire enclosure.

**Stamps From Other Lands**

**Bulgaria** — Two new stamps have been issued by Bulgaria, in honor of printing. The 2-levas, brown, bears a portrait of Nokola Karastoyanoff, the first printer in Bulgaria. The 1-L, green, pictures the head of Johannes Gutenberg, inventor of printing from movable type.

**China** — Several new values have been issued in China, using the watermarked paper with Chinese characters. The values include half-cent and 2½-c, Teng K'eng; 1-c and 50-c, Chen Chi-mai; 3-c and 30-c, Iiao Chung-k'ai; 8-c and 13-c, Chu Chih-hsin; 10-c and 17-c, Sun Chiao-jen; 20-c and 40-c, Huang Hsing. There are not many color changes from the series of 1932-'34 except that the 20-c is bright blue instead of brown. Included in the new issues are the 15-c, 25-c, 30-c, 50-c and $5 in the 1932-'37 airmail design.

**Mozambique Company** — Six special stamps have been issued to commemorate the "Centenaria da Restauracao" (Century of Restoration) of the independence of Portugal. The design of the stamps shows King John IV on horseback. The values and colors of these stamps are: 40-centavos blue-green and black, 50-c violet and green, 60-c red and blue, 70-c brown and green, 80-c carmine and green, and 1-escudo blue and black.

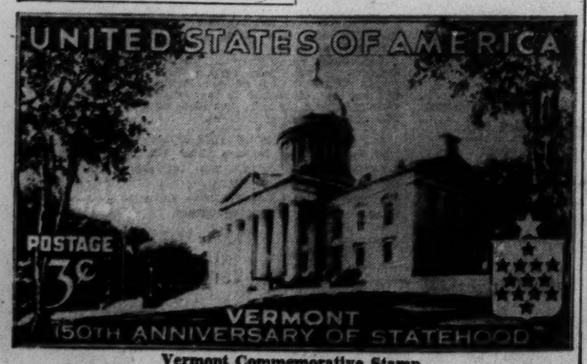
**Poland**—A series of four postage dues, 10-groschen, 20-g, 30-g, 50-g, all orange in color. These are of the numeral-of-value type issued by the "Gouvernement General" operating under German occupation.

**United States**

The design has been selected for the next three-cent Vermont commemorative postage stamp which is to be released at Montpelier, State Capital, on March 4, 1941.

A reproduction of the State Capitol building will provide the central motif for this issue, which is to be printed by the rotary process in purple ink, and issued in sheets of fifty.

Across the top of the stamp, which is to be arranged horizontally, will be the inscription "United States of America." In the lower left-hand corner will be the word "Postage" with the denomination designation "3c" immediately underneath. In a corresponding position in the lower right corner of the stamp will be a shield containing 13 stars representing the 13 original colonies, at the top of which will be a large star emblematic of Vermont, the fourteenth State admitted to the Union. The inscription "Vermont" will appear at the bottom of the stamp, and directly beneath will be the wording "150th Anniversary of Statehood."




Vermont Commemorative Stamp

## A Verse for Today . . .

*Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.*—LUKE 17:21.

## In Lighter Vein

**A No-Station Town**

Stranger: "Have you lived in Bingville long?"

Native: "Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town."—Pathfinder.

**Comparison**

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm a fast worker?"

"No; you never strike twice in the same place."—Grit.

**Progress**

Son: "Say, Pa, what's chaos?"

Pa: "I don't know exactly, but it's something they're always bringing order out of."—Pathfinder.

## Party Fun

*Posers*

1. Which two wives of Henry VIII of England might he have addressed as "My dear Anne"?
2. If a man's name is John Jones, what is his surname?
3. Which mother's name is associated with nursery rhymes? (b) With small sea birds? (c) With a hungry dog?
4. Name five Presidents of the United States who bore the Christian name of James.
5. How many horizontal red stripes has the American flag? (b) How many white stripes?
6. If you saw a flag, referred to as an ensign, would it be floating over a national park, a government building, a ship, or a school building?
7. According to the Constitution of the United States, can a woman become President?
8. If you wrote a codicil, would you be making an addition to a letter, a will, or a state document?

**Answers**

1. Anne Boleyn and Anne of Cleves. 2. Jones. 3. Mother Goose, (b) Mother Carey (Mother Carey's Chickens), (c) Mother Hubbard. 4. James Madison, James Monroe, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, James A. Garfield. 5. Seven red stripes. (b) Six white stripes. 6. A ship. 7. Yes; there is nothing in the document to prevent it. 8. A will.

Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, Bristol, Eng.

**Helping the Village Spitfire Fund**

**London evacuees collecting old iron in the Cotswold village of Stanway, to start a waste-metal dump.**

## Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. Gold Coast is to West Africa as the Golden Gate is to **(New York City, Los Angeles, Boston, San Diego, San Francisco).**
2. Mount Whitney is to California as Pikes Peak is to **(Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado).**
3. Squire Thornhill is to "The Vicar of Wakefield" as Christian is to **(The Rivals, Pickwick Papers, Pilgrim's Progress, School for Scandal, A Tale of Two Cities).**
4. State farthest north is to Minnesota as state farthest south is to **(California, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico).**
5. Cerise is to cherry red as magenta is to **(greenish yellow, blue, reddish purple, red, orange).**
6. "New Deal" is to Franklin D. Roosevelt as "Square Deal" is to **(Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson).**

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appears elsewhere on this page.

### *When Potatoes Spelled Promotion*

At the Reverend Cabbot's School for Young Gentlemen, established in Boston about 1700 for the sons of the more prosperous farmers of the vicinity, all tuition fees were paid in kind. Tuition for the rudiments of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic was "five bushels of corn and as many peks of potatoes per seasin or adequit substitution." For first year Latin the cost was "ten stoute fouls, a haff dosen juggs of sidar and three hames." For those eager to broaden out with history, geography and "a smattering of theolojy" the cost rose still more: "six hames, six sucklings, ten fouls and ten peks of potatoes the year."

## Daily Quotation

*LET us not burden our . remembrance with a heaviness that is gone.*—SHAKESPEARE.

## Daily Anecdote

*A Lesson From A Stonecutter*

Jacob Riis, in his drive against slums, never allowed a chance to pass without telling the people of New York what they were harboring. But it took a lot of telling, and he often became discouraged. "But," he said, "when nothing seems to help I go and look at a stonecutter hammering away at his rock perhaps a hundred times without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet at the 101st blow it will split in two, and I know it was not that blow that did it, but all that had gone before."

### *Plenty of Heat*

Approximately 900,000 electric heaters are produced annually, according to the United States Census Bureau.

## Did You Ever Wonder

*How the Depth of Water Is Measured by an Echo Sounder?*

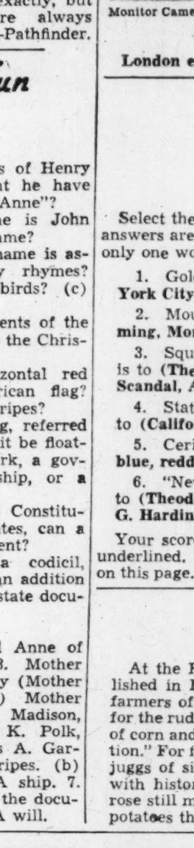
Because of great savings in time and labor, sound waves are now being more and more used in measuring depths, replacing the older lead and wire systems. The time economy effected is shown plainly by the fact that a sounding in 4,000 fathoms (24,000 feet) can be taken by an echo sounder in about 10 seconds with greater accuracy than would result from hours of labor by the old wire methods. Moreover, echo soundings are possible with the vessel in motion, up to speeds of 15 to 20 knots.

The echo-sounding apparatus consists of two microphones, one registering the sending of the sound signal, and the other the arrival of the echo reflected from the ocean floor. A delicate time recorder—providing readings to one-thousandth of a second, measuring the time interval between the sending of the sound and the arrival of the echo—enables the depth to be deduced.

The velocity of sound in sea water averages 4,800 feet per second. As a result, shallow water soundings can be found in a fraction of a second, and much greater depths in a small fraction of a minute.

One type of echo sounding apparatus includes a relay by means of which a graduated disk is set to revolving the instant the underwater sound is made. The arrival of the echo stops the rotation of the disk, and the angle through which the disk has turned provides a measure of the time it took the sound to travel to the bottom and back. Depths are engraved on the disk so that the figures for the sounding can be read directly by noting the point at which the disk stopped.

Modifications of the echo sounder have been devised for detecting the presence of icebergs, although echoes sent back from the ice have proved quite feeble as compared with those obtainable from the bed of the sea.—**W. P. Keasbey.**




Since the rate at which sound travels in sea-water is known, the depth equals one-half the distance sound would travel in the interval between the signal and its echo.

## Brevities

**Scanian in Buffalo Evening News:** Wonder what would happen if Eleanor interrupted one of her husband's fireside chats by saying, "Franklin, go down cellar and get another log for that fire."

**Grit:** One glance at the intricate instructions that go with crocheting one of those fancy little doodads, and your estimate of a woman's intelligence is bound to increase.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### *An Appeal for Help*

Rochester, N. Y.

One morning a local radio newspaper announcer gave out the information that an immigrant, his wife and children, although in an impoverished condition, were trying to start a small farm in a near-by community. All their possessions had been wiped out in a fire.

The announcement was not in vain. That same afternoon several truckloads of furniture, clothes, etc., were en route to the needy family, and all their needs were supplied within a short time.

Since that time the man has become an American citizen, as well as a successful man. To show his gratitude for the help received, this man has never failed to respond to every opportunity to give whenever there is a need in his community.

The same local radio newspaper announcer has done so much good through similar announcements that he has become a very highly esteemed citizen of the community. A regular radio program was established in his honor, and many tokens of appreciation, as well as public honors, have been bestowed upon him.

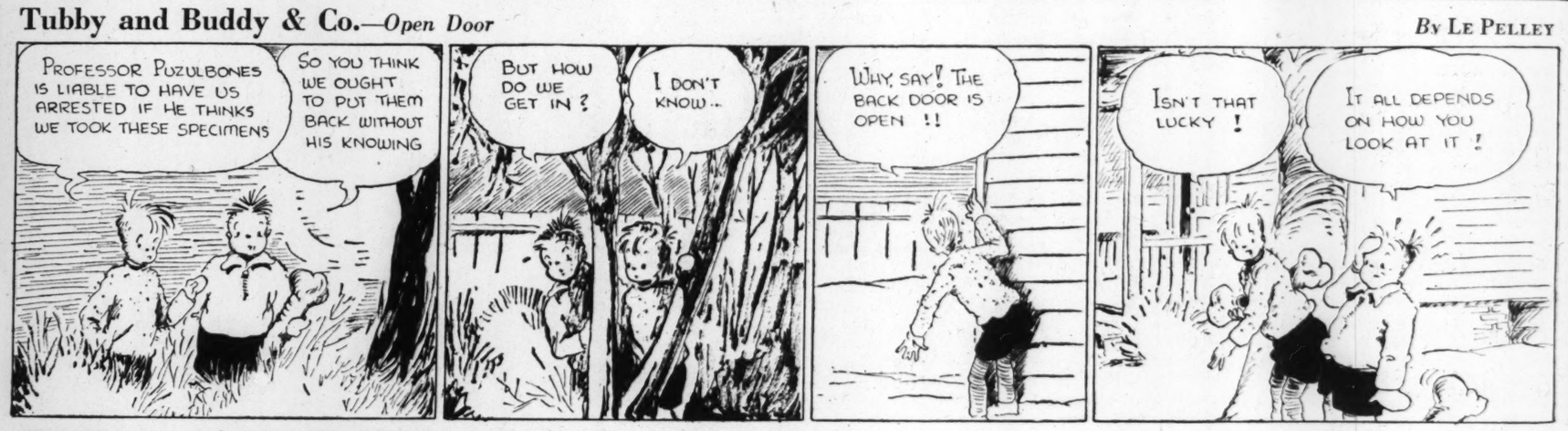
### *Analogy Test Answers and Rating Table*

1. San Francisco
2. Colorado
3. Pilgrim's Progress
4. Florida
5. Reddish purple
6. Theodore Roosevelt

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good
6: Superior

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Open Door*

By LE PELLEY


PROFESSOR PUZULBONES IS LIABLE TO HAVE US ARRESTED IF HE THINKS WE TOOK THESE SPECIMENS
SO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO PUT THEM BACK WITHOUT HIS KNOWING
BUT HOW DO WE GET IN?
I DON'T KNOW..
WHY, SAY! THE BACK DOOR IS OPEN !!
ISN'T THAT LUCKY !
IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT !

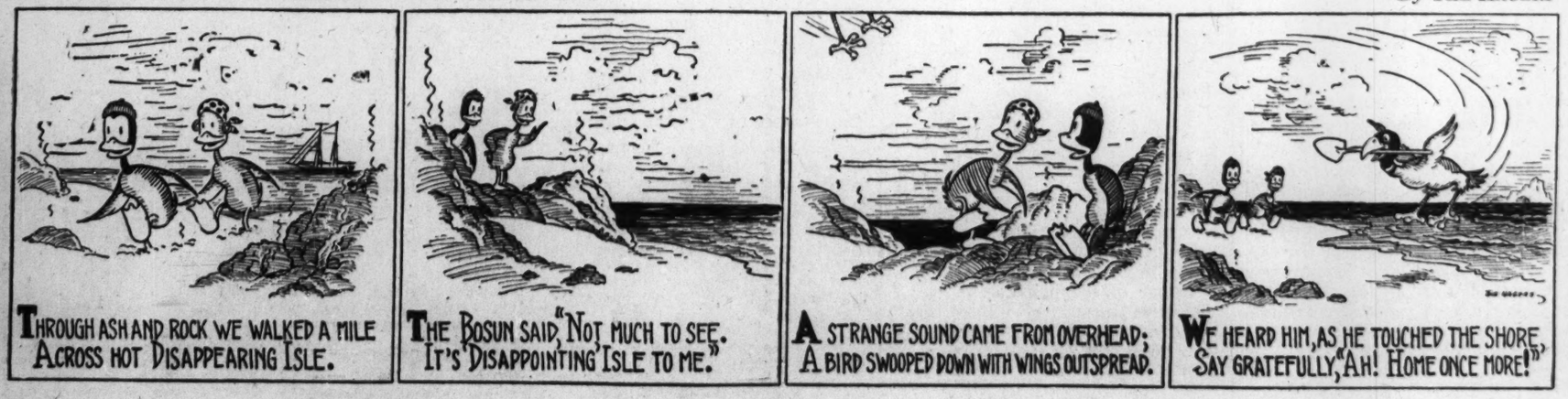
## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Now There's Just One More Thing!*

By RODGERS

One of the nice things about our new house is a little door, just for me!
Now I can go from the pantry to the back porch and from the back porch to the pantry without having to bark for Sarah or the Boss to come let me in or out!
Now if the Boss would only fix something like that so I could go get my dinner whenever I felt like it—
Oh Boy—
Rodger
Wouldn't that be grand!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*The Sole Resident*

By THE HAGERS


THROUGH ASH AND ROCK WE WALKED A MILE ACROSS HOT DISAPPEARING ISLE.
THE BOSUN SAID, "NOT MUCH TO SEE. IT'S DISAPPOINTING ISLE TO ME."
A STRANGE SOUND CAME FROM OVERHEAD; A BIRD SWOOPED DOWN WITH WINGS OUTSPREAD.
WE HEARD HIM, AS HE TOUCHED THE SHORE, SAY GRATEFULLY, "AH! HOME ONCE MORE!"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Japan Rides an Axis

The tripartite agreement among Japan and the Axis Powers has so far added to Japanese "lebensraum" only an uncomfortable spot between the two major belligerents in a titanic struggle. Nipponese statesmen appear to be very much on that spot at the moment.

General Oshima and Mr. Horikiri, Ambassadors to Berlin and Rome respectively, are now conferring with Nazi leaders on Triple Axis policy in the Atlantic and Pacific. Such conferences can only revive in some measure the threats which led to the recent Pacific crisis.

These threats did not produce a situation to Japan's advantage. Actually they consolidated the opposition of British Commonwealth members and the United States. Japan found itself confronted with British planes and Australian troops at Singapore, and the likelihood of American naval co-operation with the British in the area to which Singapore is the key.

Then an interesting thing happened. Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, was reported making an unusual personal approach to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden. And this evidently led to talks between the British Prime Minister and the Japanese Ambassador in London. Tokyo reported satisfaction with these talks. They showed, it said, that the British attitude was simply that of a nation fighting a total war and therefore bringing its defenses up to war strength throughout the world, but with a view to defense only in the Far East and not with any aggressive intentions toward Japan. Tension in the Pacific appears to have been eased momentarily at least by the Japanese-British talks.

But the statesmen of Nippon now either find it necessary to reassure their Axis friends of continued Japanese loyalty to Berlin's plans for "new world orders," or they feel it expedient to warn the British that the Churchill-Shigemitsu talks do not mean Japan is definitely backing down.

Few Americans, though, will miss the point of recent British and American policy in the Far East, namely that the resolve by both Britain and the United States to match Japanese actions with actions is responsible for any easing of tension which has so far come in the Far East.

No more than the British do Americans want war in the Pacific. But they will not be thrown off guard by Japanese professions of desire for peace in the Pacific so long as these are coupled with Japanese diplomatic aid to the Axis in the Atlantic. It is not possible for Japan to pretend it has no designs against the United States while it jeopardizes United States security by co-operating with Britain's enemies.

If Tokyo wishes to improve relations between it and Washington on the same basis as it feels it has between Japan and Britain, this is quite possible. For American leaders might well say, as Mr. Churchill is reported to have said, that the United States is up against a total threat; that its position in every part of the world, including that covered by the Monroe Doctrine, is menaced by totalitarian aggression; that for this reason it must seek to make its defenses strong everywhere, in the Atlantic through a supplies-to-Britain program, and in the Pacific by whatever means are at its disposal including the joint use with Britain of Pacific naval bases. Also it must make thorough preparation for all phases of economic or military and naval warfare should further moves by any member of the Triple Axis require defense of American interests.

If this seems to mean Japan, it is because of the position in which Japan has placed itself by adherence to a pact with the Nazis and Fascists who aim at destroying the basis of American security not only in the Far East but throughout the world.

### Late-Winter Frost

Frost is brother to the cold. Where they walk a crystal path seals the hour fold on fold. On the gray and lonely stone they carve the imprint of a leaf. On the empty window-glass suddenly a garden grown lifts its tracery of flowers in a summer white and brief. On the thin and brittle twigs traceries of jewels appear, and the trees that lift on high empty branches to the sky, bend in the wind that brings this way cold and his quiet brother, frost . . . bend in the wind and suddenly bloom with buds of light, with beauty lost until this white, this radiant day.

### Germans in Libya

A communiqué of the High Command claims that German motorized troops overcame a similar British patrol south of Bengasi on February 24 and that German bombers the same day damaged shipping in an unnamed port of Cyrenaica. From this and from Premier Mussolini's mention of German assistance the day before the reported actions, the Axis Powers doubtless would like to have it believed that Nazis are in Libya in some force.

This would be in keeping with the legend assiduously cultivated that Germans can be everywhere at once. Yet, aside from the fact that large Nazi forces are occupied in the Balkans, on the "invasion coast" opposite Britain, and in keeping order in the occupied countries, there are reasons to believe that any German personnel in Libya consists of no more than a token force of officers and technicians to bolster Italian morale. With the British Navy still in command of the central Mediterranean, any forces from the European continent must have been ferried across to North Africa either by air or by small blockade runners.

If, however, the Germans have taken the Libyan situation seriously enough to throw in extensive resources, their action would seem to lead to one or more of three conclusions: (1) That they are going to some pains to keep General Wavell from releasing a portion of his troops for the aid of Greece. (2) That they are seriously concerned over what might result from a contact between British troops and the French of Tunisia and Algeria, where General Weygand has his army. (3) That the Nazis are obliged to take over more and more of the command and responsibility of the Italian Army, which leads almost surely to disaffection in the ranks and friction along the Axis.

Observers will be interested to see which, or how many, of these explanations may develop.

### Two Questions to Ask

Unfortunately, the idea of reorganizing the structure of State government —as currently proposed in both Rhode Island and Connecticut—is subject to some abuse. The only justifiable objective of a reorganization is to consolidate functions under logical management, weeding out divisions (like those for the inspection of horseshoes) for which there is no longer need, and otherwise substituting efficiency for confusion and red tape.

A natural corollary is improvement of the personnel operating the improved machinery. This, in American government, is the function allocated to civil service, in which placement and promotion are based so far as practicable on merit. The general objective of this is to include as high a proportion as possible of employees under merit service. Only a relatively few department heads are left open to appointment.

Many States have advanced through this step in recent years. Calvin Coolidge, as Governor of Massachusetts, reduced the number of State departments from around eighty to a dozen or so. Wilbur L. Cross did the same for Connecticut a few years later; and William H. Vanderbilt did it for Rhode Island only two years ago.

The abuse of such reorganization results from the politicians' observation of its workings. Reorganizations, the politicians noted, threw the State machinery temporarily up in the air and a lot of jobs fell down. Even in the most honestly protected reorganizations some employees were shifted around or dropped and some civil service groupings altered. If so much happened in a reorganization motivated by reform, a great deal more might be manipulated if the reorganization were motivated by patronage. And how clever for the politician to offer it in the name of reform!

All this, of course, is liable to be confusing to the layman. However, there are two questions he can ask in distinguishing between true reform and pseudo-reform: First, does the proposed reorganization follow the lines recommended by the Council of State Governments, the various disinterested governmental research groups, and successful practice elsewhere? Secondly, does it include more, or fewer, employees under merit service, and are the rules and regulations for its operation in conformity with the best model laws thus far evolved by the organizations interested in civil service improvement?

Neither of the proposals currently offered the Legislatures of Rhode Island and Connecticut gives satisfactory answers to these questions.

## The Bookshelf

### *The Axis and America*

AXIS AMERICA, by Robert Strausz-Hupé (New York: Putnam's. $2.50), a "Current History" book, points out the determination of the Axis Powers to dominate America and describes the methods they are using to reach that end.

The author, who was born and brought up in Vienna and is now a lecturer in America on political science, has had unusual opportunities to make himself acquainted with the policies of the Axis States. He contends that they are trying to destroy the possibility of effective American resistance to their conquests by undermining this nation's spiritual unity, its faith in democracy, and its hopes for a happy future. He asserts that the Nazis are trying to do in America what they are believed to have done in France, prior to that State's collapse, namely destroy morale. They are trying to show that the whole American dream is a failure.

Through all the vehicles which physical science has made available, the Nazis are bringing to all Americans who give them eye or ear the rather simple message that many things are very bad in America and that they cannot be improved under the present system. Emphasis is laid on poverty amid riches, on unemployment, slums, immorality, gangsters, on the great power of a few master capitalists and on corrupt political machines. This is not "God's country," the Americans are assured, and never will be under democracy, which is always called "plutodemocracy" and pictured as a tool by which the rich exploit the poor.

But the capitalists are not left merely with that. They are not only condemned, but also wooed. They are assured by the Axis that democracy is practically the same as Communism; at the very least it is the mother of Communism, and will provoke a revolution of the proletariat against capitalists. So capitalists are urged to discard democracy and accept the Axis social system.

Another favored means used by the Axis to foster disunity is the playing up of racial antipathies. Anti-Semitism is featured. A picture is drawn of a Jewish bogey, for the purpose of making Americans believe that Jews are the main cause of their troubles.

Both Nazis and Fascists are said to be very active in South America, with the hope of turning the nations there against the United States. The Japanese are shown as helping their Axis partners in propaganda.

The author also shows how the Axis leaders try to convince their own people that the Americans are no nation at all, but a collection of unworthy, disunited, greedy immigrants, without grand traditions or the capacity to play a world role.

Though there is little that is new in this book, it is valuable for two reasons: First, it shows the broad sweep of the Axis propaganda, the aims behind that propaganda, and the catastrophic results it might have; secondly, it brings together many illustrations of what the Axis is actually saying and doing in America.

R. H. M.

## Our Readers Say—

### "Armed Freedom for the World"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A month ago as my six-year-old granddaughter and I neared the National Capitol grounds she asked me, "Who is that up there?" pointing to the figure atop the dome. In a downtown store, we found a postal card with the figure, its name and history—and the name was Armed Freedom. What a fitting symbol for the struggle we have entered upon —the struggle to make freedom a fact instead of a dream for all the people who would be loosed from the threat of the totalitarian systems. And later as I thought over her questions and my answers there came a desire to put into a stirring martial song this idea of Armed Freedom. And so the song "Hymn of Freedom," I am sending you now, set to the old familiar tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—another Hymn of Freedom:

**Hymn of Freedom**

America is arming for the freedom of the world,
'Gainst ruthless and mesmeric force, her strength of arms is hurled.
Atop this nation's Capitol, our symbol is unfurled:
Armed freedom for the world.
Glory, glory hallelujah!
Glory, glory hallelujah!
Glory, glory hallelujah!
Armed freedom for the world!

Armed freedom sees the rising sun whose light has ne'er expired,
Prophetically its rays reveal, how people are inspired
To weave that seamless robe with which democracy's attired,
Armed freedom is required.
(Chorus)

Our thoughts embrace Americas and those across the sea,
Who look to us to show them that God's children were born free;
Ring out our bell for all the world—our bell of liberty,
Armed freedom now must be.
(Chorus)

Let freedom's bell reverberate—re-echo everywhere,
And as it rings, let's bow our heads in earnest reverent prayer
To thank the Lord for freedom's might, and God's protecting care,
Armed freedom says prepare!
(Chorus)

Arlington, Va. EDWIN N. ACKERMAN

### Importance of Postwar Planning

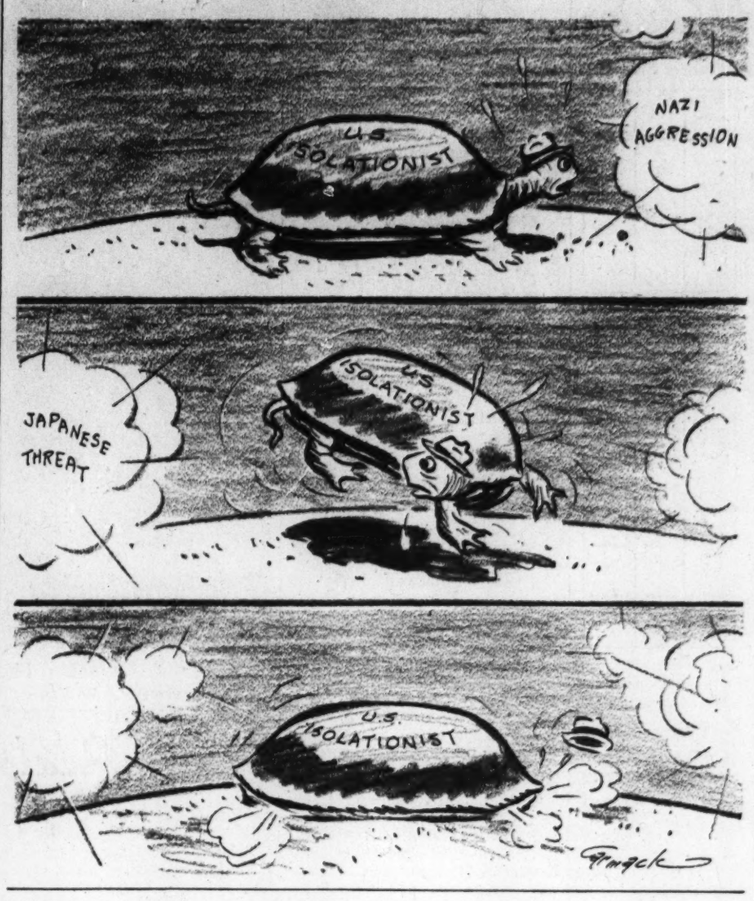
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The need of immediate aid for Britain is not more vitally important than the need of a national and world pattern for postwar unity so ably discussed by Argus recently. Had this been done by leaders during the last war we should not now be "reaping the whirlwind." Thank God for those British statesmen whose horizon is not bounded by the "White Cliffs" even at such a time.

New York W. S. S.

*This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### His Idea of Safety?




## Punging

Of course I can't answer for the rest of the world. But among the younger set in our town there seems a prevalent notion that before the advent of skis, and ski trains, and ski racks atop the swankier cars, everyone hibernated during the winter and never poked a nose outside until the first robin caroled of safety. That's nonsense. Why, this younger generation knows nothing of winter sports—simply nothing.

I'll not even mention coasting, and double runners. I can recall when, of a moonlit winter night, one could start at Will Parks' on Cedar Hill and come smack down the main street—the main street, mind you—and through the Square and wind up by the old firehouse at the brook. A sheer mile, and more, that was. Try coasting on the main street today—try even crossing it! And I'll say nothing of skating. Why, the ice in those days—but don't please, get me started on that. I'll mention only punging—and when we of more mature years ponder the fact that there are grown men and women in our town who never went punging, and who think a pung a part of a barrel—well, we smile. For in our day punging was *the* winter sport.

* * *

Nowadays there are no pungs, save a few sad specimens half hidden by brambles in neglected pasture corners. For almost on the day after a snowfall our roads are again black and smooth. But in the days that I remember the snow lay undisturbed and unplowed. Under the runners it packed down to an unbelievable smoothness. Then the pungs appeared, and wood was hauled home from woodlots, and grain from the mill, and sawlogs from Pine Hill. Snow, then, was welcome. We've forgotten that, and only recently I heard someone, who should have known better, praise as superhuman General Knox's transportation of guns from Ticonderoga to Cambridge, during the Revolution. Think of it—in the dead of winter, through the snow! Nonsense again. Knox simply couldn't have done his heavy hauling at any other time of the year. Winter, and good slipping, was the time for that.

And just after a heavy snowfall was the time to go punging, to catch on behind bell-jingling pungs and whisk about the winter world. Best of all were wood pungs, low bodied, with stakes to cling to, fine platforms to dive from into roadside drifts and flounder up breathless and tear down the snowy road as the driver whipped up. Next best were grocery pungs. They always had numberless projections through which you could loop your sled rope, and running boards to cling to and do acrobatics above the flowing snow. I haven't for years seen a boy-laden grocery pung, after a fresh fall of snow, ambling down our village streets amid showers of snowballs from envious shovelers. Farm pungs and grain pungs were good, but slow.

* * *

The best fun, after school or on Saturday afternoons, was to catch through pungs—George Carr, the candyman, making the rounds, or Butch Thompson from the Junction—and go jingling off through the hills, sleds weaving behind. We always counted on catching a pung back. Mostly we did; sometimes we didn't. Then you had the long trudge home over the winding white road, through the bare woods, the sunset glow fading and the frosty stars coming out. The snow creaked underfoot, and your fingers tingled, and as you coasted down the long, last hill you could almost smell the baked beans and brownbread.

But this king of winter sports is a thing of the past. Today, for what are miscalled "winter sports," one must take a snow train to high New Hampshire, to practice them furtively, off the road. But once, this winter, I saw a pathetic attempt at revival. It had snowed all day, and at evening a truck swung into the Square with a string of sleds trailing behind. Snow-spattered from the spinning rear wheels, somewhat grimy from the exhaust, the sledders listened glumly while Bill Twitchel, the night cop, lectured them. Why this was dangerous; s'pose they ran into a bare spot; s'pose they skidded on a curve? The lecture ended, they piled into the truck and vanished in the snowy darkness.

Sometimes we're sorry for this younger generation—but then I've never been skiing.

DANIEL CHASE

## Mirror of World Opinion

### New Profits Go for Taxes

The Wall Street Journal printed, the other day, detailed earnings of some large corporations in 1940. The reports of two of the largest companies, General Motors Corporation and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., show some interesting things.

General Motors' total earnings (before taxes) rose by $92,000,000 in 1940, but taxes increased by $80,000,000—with the result that only $12,000,000 more was available for distribution to shareholders than in 1939. The amount which General Motors had to provide for taxes out of 1940 earnings was nearly three times the sum that had been necessary in 1939.

The du Pont company returns show the same trend. Although its earnings from its operations and its security holdings in 1940 were $37,000,000 in excess of 1939, its federal taxes increased by $33,000,000. And after the sum of $10,000,000 had been set aside for certain contingencies, there was actually $6,000,000 less to distribute to stockholders than in the previous year.

The excess-profits tax, enacted last summer to insure that "no new group of war millionaires come into being in this Nation as a result of the struggle abroad" (in the words of the President), is apparently having effect.—*Des Moines* (Iowa) *Register.*

### Timely Advice

Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, deprecates teas and other "wasteful" means of raising money for war services.

"Such entertainment is unnecessary," she reminds us. "It costs money which should not be spent. We should be satisfied to give to war work without getting something to eat on the side."

Well spoken, Mrs. Howe! Your admonition is timely. Let us hope it will be given attention.—*Halifax* (Nova Scotia) *Herald.*

### Army Counteracting Vice

The Army of today is striving to uproot basically vicious conditions which, in the past, have attended military life. Most of all, through its new Morale Division, which co-operates with religious and welfare groups, the Army is striving so to build up the average fighting man's morale that he will not be tempted to turn to vice for recreation and as an outlet for his energies. —*American Magazine.*

## The Wide Horizon

### Not All the West Is Isolationist

By Ralph W. Cessna

OMAHA, NEB.

It took more than two years for the 1929 market crash to be felt in Nebraska. But it's taken only six months for the impact of the 1941 European war to reach into the thinking of the people here.

This is not isolationist territory, if limited but thorough and objective observations carry weight. A sampling of opinion shows sentiment leaning heavily toward all-out aid to Britain.

Here is a State that is geographically sheltered. It is traditionally Republican. In November it gave a good majority to Mr. Willkie and elected a Republican Governor. It has no military establishments to speak of and few defense production industries to remind it of the world crisis. Where else might one expect to find true-blue isolationist sentiment?

An observer visited Lincoln, the capital city. At a luncheon there were twelve local business men—a radio advertising salesman, a banker, a lawyer, a printer, a newspaper reporter, a chamber of commerce executive, a wholesale grocer, a garage owner, a department store official, an optometrist, a music store proprietor, and a florist.

The world situation was discussed, and the observer at length put to these men a question. It wasn't whether they favored the "Roosevelt" policy, whether they were "opposed to war," or whether they supported the lend-lease bill. The question was whether they believed the war in Europe is of any direct concern of ours, and whether we should be prepared to participate in whatever way proves necessary, on the side of democracy.

* * *

The observer had, after some previous study of opinion in the region, expected that perhaps a majority would answer in the affirmative. But every single hand went up.

There were no qualifications on this basic issue, though there were of course on the matter of support of the whole New Deal policy, and of the President himself and the Democratic party.

"It wouldn't have been this way six months ago though," one of them said.

"Why?" he was asked.

"Because we simply didn't feel this way about it then. I guess we're about six months behind the East on these things. We aren't close enough to see readily what it's all about. Now, we've been fully informed."

This reaction squares also with observations in other sections of the central part of the country.

In New Mexico gracious Gov. John Miles, a Democrat, favored the Roosevelt policy. But so did the State Republican Committeeman Cyrus McCormick.

Colorful Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, though a Democrat, has vigorously opposed the President on many issues. But he told the observer in no uncertain terms that he's for all-out-aid to Britain.

And, to get back to Nebraska, so is the new Republican Gov. Dwight Griswold.

Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas is inclined to the isolationist side, and so is his neighbor, Alf Landon. But the observer talked with dozens of business men and farmers and housewives, and found thinking generally the other way. One Methodist Sunday School teacher in Dodge City quoted ancient Greek history to prove the President is right. Two Republican bankers agreed.

* * *

Gov. George A. Wilson of Iowa is what is called an "old-guard" Republican, which doesn't mean sympathy for the Roosevelt policy. But Republican Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota feels the other way.

"There can't be two foreign policies," he told the Young Republican National Federation meeting in Des Moines, in urging support for the Administration's program.

Those Young Republicans incidentally passed a resolution giving limited support to the lend-lease bill.

The Kansas Legislature passed a resolution asking Congress to defeat the lend-lease bill. But the South Dakota Legislature, historically and overwhelmingly Republican, tabled a resolution, with only a few "nays," aimed at the same thing.

Following the recent radio talk of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, opposing the aid-to-Britain policy on the ground that the Nation is economically, intellectually, and morally unprepared for any kind of military adventure, 101 members of his faculty issued a statement specifically opposing the lend-lease bill. But the next day 230 others signed a statement approving the bill and calling for all-out aid to Britain. And so it goes.


## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

*An International Daily Newspaper*

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ... $12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months ... $6.00 — One month ... $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 36 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Berlin W 8, Behrenstr. 55.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York ... 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ... Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit ... 3-101 General Motors Building
Miami ... 25 S. E. 2nd Avenue
St. Louis ... 611 Olive Street
Kansas City ... 1002 Walnut Street
San Francisco ... 625 Market Street
Los Angeles ... 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ... 1326 Fifth Avenue
London ... Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Paris ... 36 Faubourg St. Honoré
Geneva ... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

*Published by* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.